watchtower 1973

This belongs to
Davida Lynn Thomas

Davida,
Girl I know the
one your gonna
miss your most will
be Mr. Cochi pinti.
But you'll get
over him. Have a Real
summer. Love Jennifer

To Davida
"Its your name
backwards" Ben", You
are crazy", Hope
you get a decent
grade in History
fun this semester. Have
Love,
Renée

To David (a)
"That's really cute"
your pants that is. It's
been fun knowing you! Stay cool &
See ya next year
Diane

To Davida
Have a good first
week. Miss
you will be sure
to see you next
year. Make be
a group a daily scene
Love
Jimmy M.

Hello David
be over to see
you my love over
the last summer day
then I'll miss your
always
The one and only
Jimmy M.

Dear Davida

I was never really quite sure, about how I felt about you. And I'm still not. (Ha! Ha!) I fel sort of left out knowing I wasn't the one who helped you make that final step in reaching womanhood. But better luck next time! (did I hear a right on? for that right on)

Love always (wouldn't I like to)
Robert Ligon Holeman II

Big D.
Be Cool and
Stay out of
the Tabernacle.
Derrick

Davida,
what it is Sister,
I know you think you
are cool now you are
a senior, well, you are.
stay sweet & cute
Love,
Kim Lee

Davida,
it's been really fun
having you in biology
this year! I hope I
have classes with you
next year! Have a real
nice summer
Love
Debbie

To one of my best friends. Stay crazy and sweet.

Your
dumb
friend
adele

To Davida
well NEXT YR.
you'll be a
SENIOR
good luck
over
D.T.

Hi DaVida,
Its been fun with
you here and I'll really
miss your guys (ha, ha).
Have fun next year. I hope
I'll see you this summer.
Good luck. Adrienne

Hey Davida,
Ever seen you were in 8th, and I was in 7th, I thought you were best dancer ever. You still are. You'll be one senior I won't mind looking up to. Have a fun summer and keep catching them NIGGERS.

To Davida
It was fun this year.
Knowing you. If you ask
me you are crazy Batcho
ask me. Well have a
together Summer And I'll
See you next year.
Love Debbie
Johnson KeepinTouch.

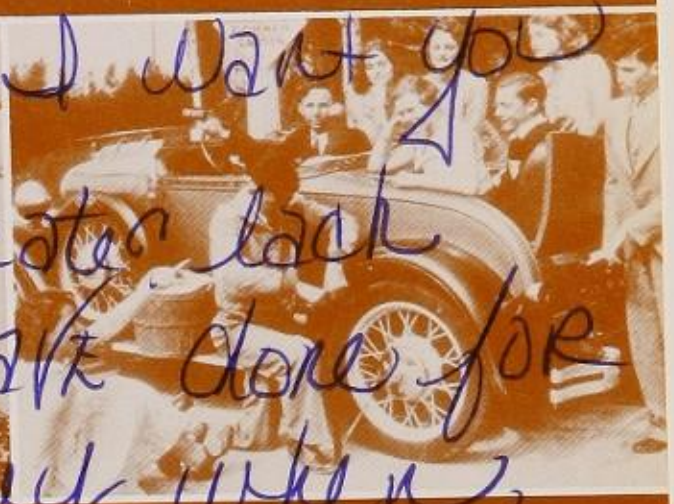
Dear Davida,
I think you are really energy
and fun to be around. I'm sure
that you will be rewarding and
great for your. Keep ahead.
and on your guard. Love
Angela

To Davida
Have a nice
summer. Hope
to see you over
the summer at
some party's
you are a very
sweet person. Stay
that way
Love always
Emery

Davida
a very crazy
person just like
me we had alot
of fun at camp
have a all around
summer (HA - HA)
Love
Diane
'83

To: my Sister Darida

I Have had Quite alot of problems and everytime Something happened you always helped me I want you To know that I Apriciate back and every thing you have done for me you Gave the Money when I need it Darida you have been what I can call a



Right there together Sister don't ever

call Ronda 739-9292 so

Love

Geraldine

Wanda stay yourself and be yourself Luv, Debbie. 73

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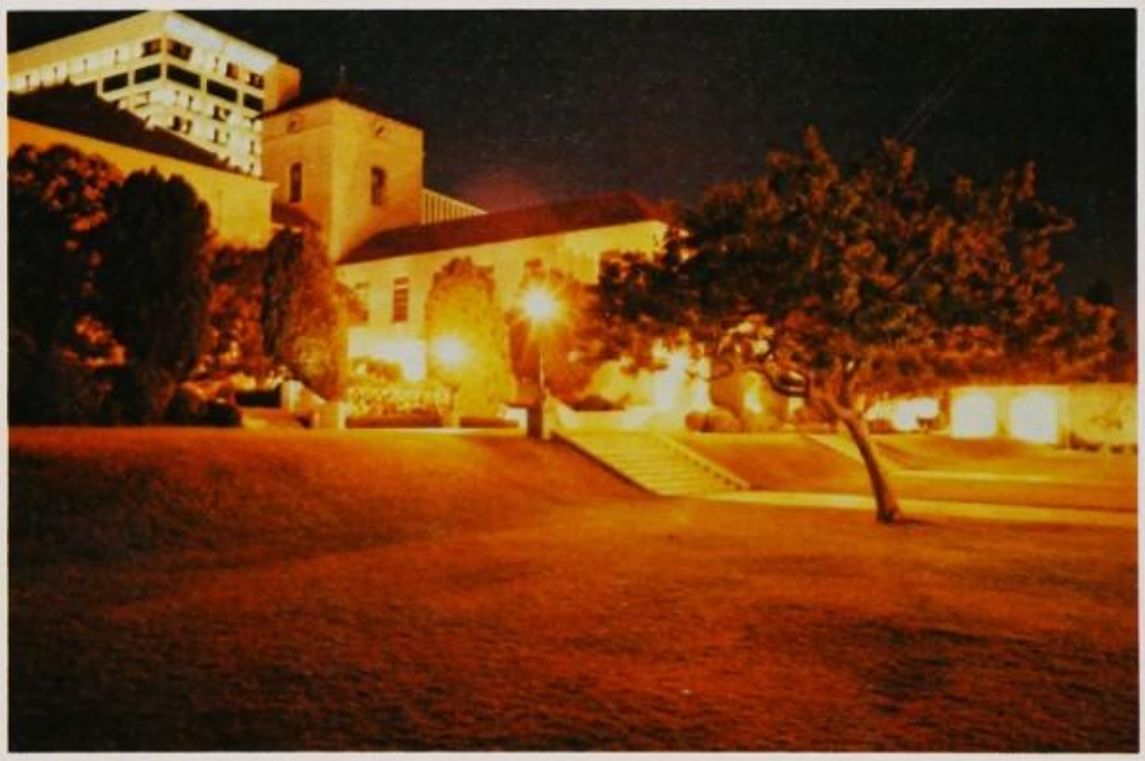
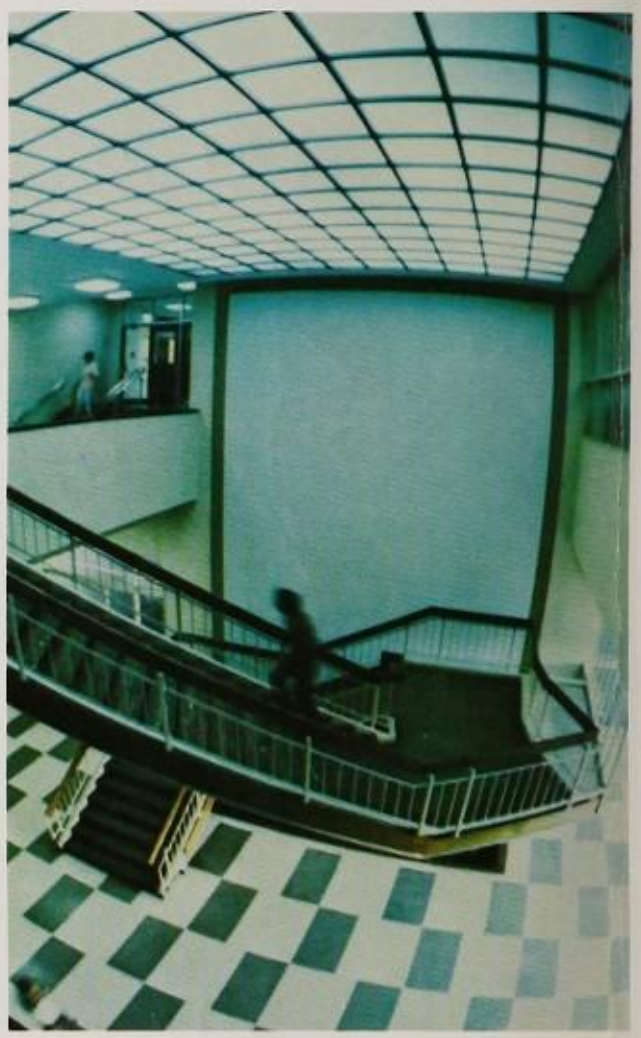
Time,

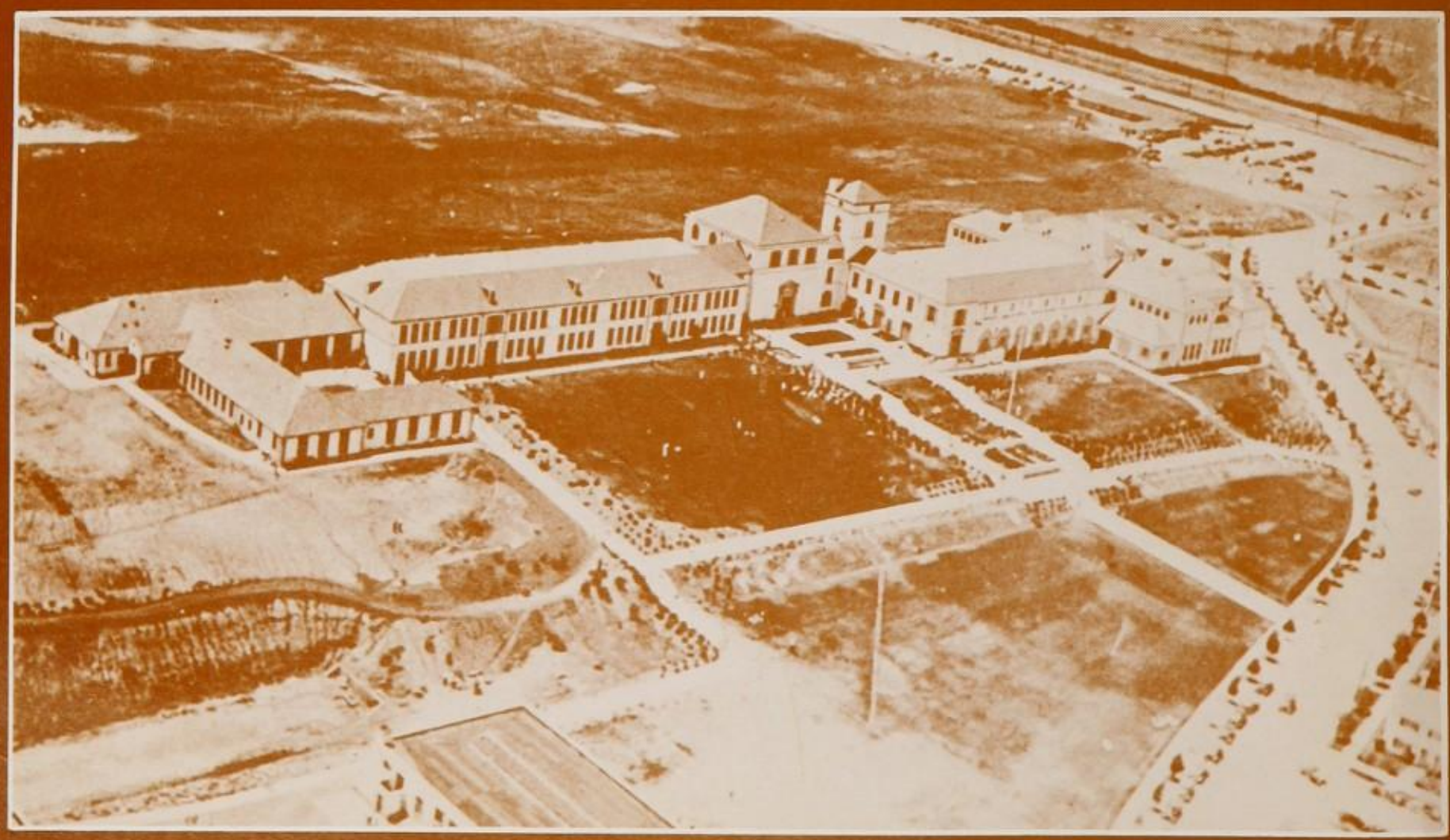
Time,

Time, see what's become of me.

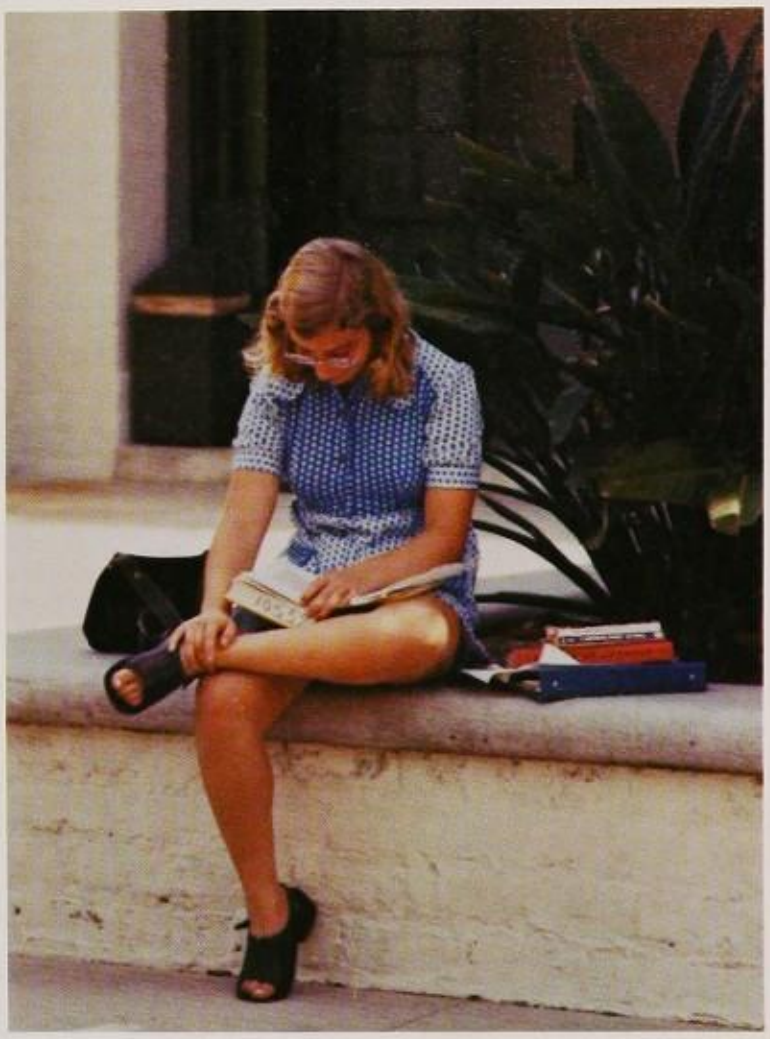
—Paul Simon





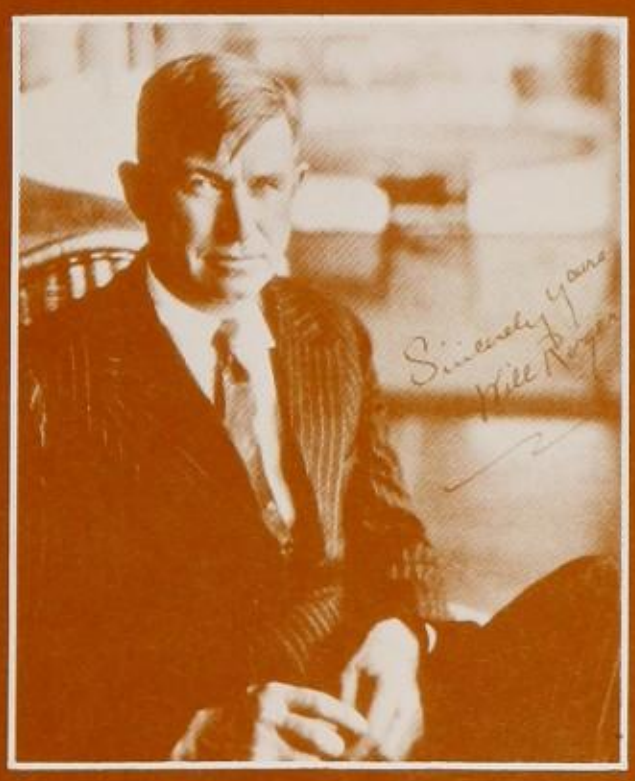


Aerial view, 1930



Pigskin Prom, 1949

Traffic Jam, 1952



Will Rogers' 1928 Foreword

I was asked to write a Foreword for this Beverly Hills High School Congressional Record. This is not really a Foreword it's a Warning. Every book or magazine should have a warning, the same as we have at railroad crossings where there are signs warning the trains to look out for cars. The electric lines out there killed more people than the war. They don't run fast until they get near a crossing—and they never will hit one person in a car, they can't monkey their time away with only one, they wait for a load. But that's got nothing to do with this warning, this one is telling you to look out for this magazine. You are liable to sneak up on it and read it before you know you have done it if it wasn't for the warning. Course people don't pay much attention to warnings, they think they are just put there by people with nothing else to do; but I want to tell you that is not the case with me. I am busy and when I take time to warn you to lay off this Almanac I mean it. Time is valuable nowadays, and people haven't got any time to be monkeying with this thing.

I want to warn parents especially, for if they read this they will wonder "Why do we send them to school." But if they don't read it, why they will still think you are learning something. They get these illustrated handbills out every year in all the schools, just to keep their minds off any work that the teachers might have given them to do. Some high school started it as a substitute

for study and the rest of course have followed. Now, Beverly is a new school, and I am glad of that for if you don't take my warning and go read this you won't have to read about "Tradition." The school has absolutely no "Tradition." It was started to keep our children from going to Hollywood. In fact it cost us over a million dollars just to keep you out of Hollywood and its evil influences. You would have learned more if you had gone to Hollywood school, but it was not what we wanted you to learn. I want you to know we had to move two oil wells to make room for the thing. We could enlarge the school but it would interfere with the golf course. There are thousands of people learning to play golf to every one learning to read. You don't have to know about History to get along but you certainly do have to know how to "Putt." There are people playing golf in America today that think the word "Coolidge" is an add for some new fangled Refrigerator.

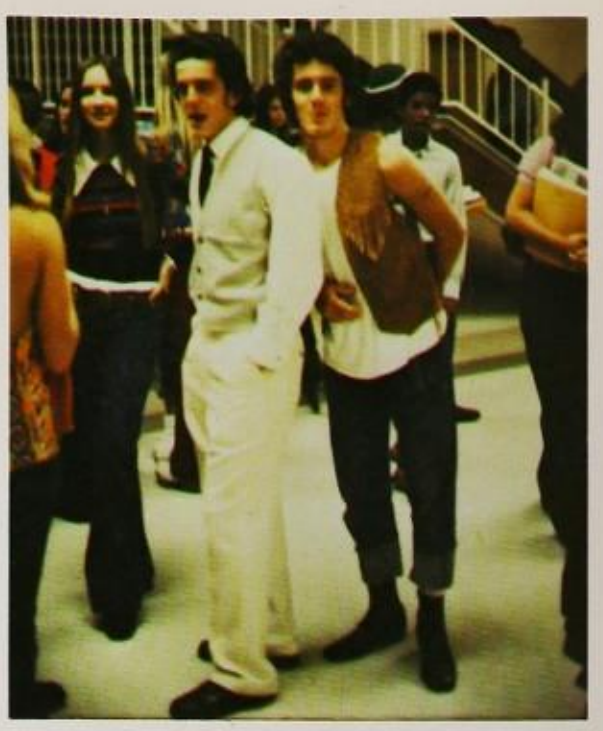
You all must be sure and go to College when you get out of High School. In the old days college boys had nowhere to go when they come out of college, but now they go to work in filling stations. All they have to do is to be there to hand over the money, whenever a robber appears (generally another college man). I think everybody ought to have a fine education, even if you can't make a living at it. It's good to know that you know more than the people that you have to ask for jobs from.

Not that this has anything to do with the subject, but how is the old town anyhow? How's the water? Has it cleared up any? You never had any trouble with it when I was Mayor. That was the first thing I would do every morning was to see that the water was clear. I think they made a big mistake by ever letting me out. How is the Parents' Teachers' Association, still telling the teachers how to teach their children things that they couldn't teach 'em at home themselves. These high schools down south here where I am now are coming along fine, they are getting some splendid Coaches. Who's got the most votes out there now, the North or the South side of the tracks? You might think the north side had more money, but they haven't, they only owe more. The south side pays rent and the north side pays interest on Mortgages. Now all this ought to be a warning enough for anybody. After reading this they certainly would go on at their own peril.

WILL ROGERS

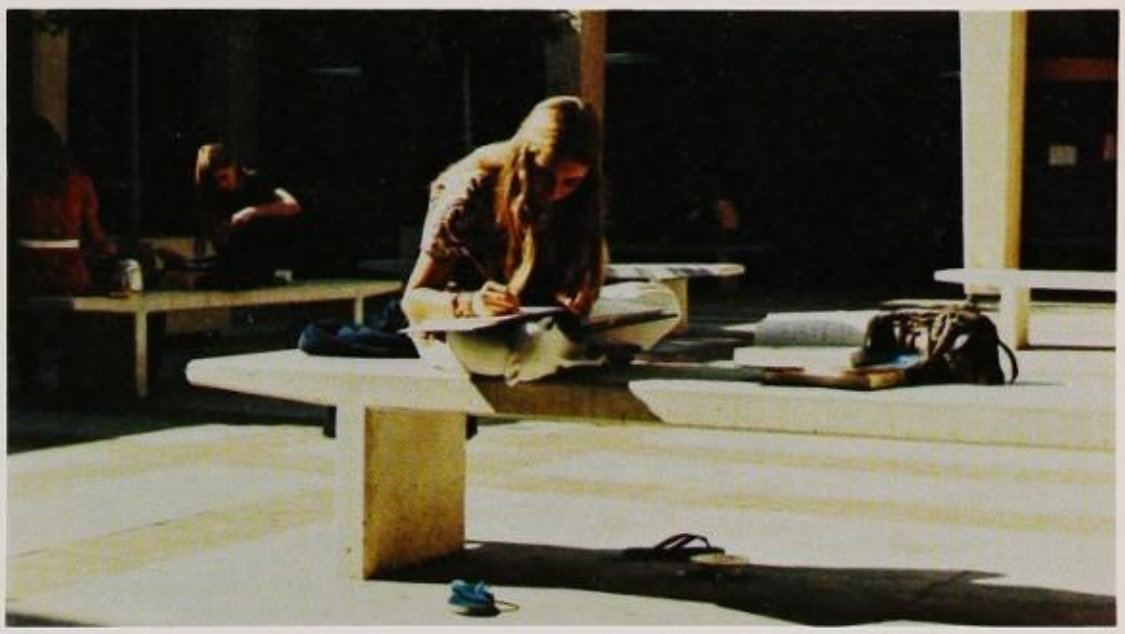
Past reflects changing times

Turn back the clock on the WATCH-TOWER to the 1920's. Flappers were flapping, the youth were flaming. Wild fads and outlandish ballyhoo ran rampant during that decade known as the "Roaring Twenties." This was the jazz age and prohibition was going strong. During this time, Beverly Hills was growing rapidly and as early as 1922 agitation for a local high school began. At a cost of $703,000, Los Angeles City School District planned the high school for 700 students. In 1927, 380 students attended the high school's first session. The first outside speaker, a Mr. Scott, came to speak on "Reforestation." The first football game was played against Burbank High School, and even though we lost 47-0, it broke the tape for the athletic scene at Beverly. While the student body constitution was being adopted, so was Albion Street by Girls' League. The first social activity

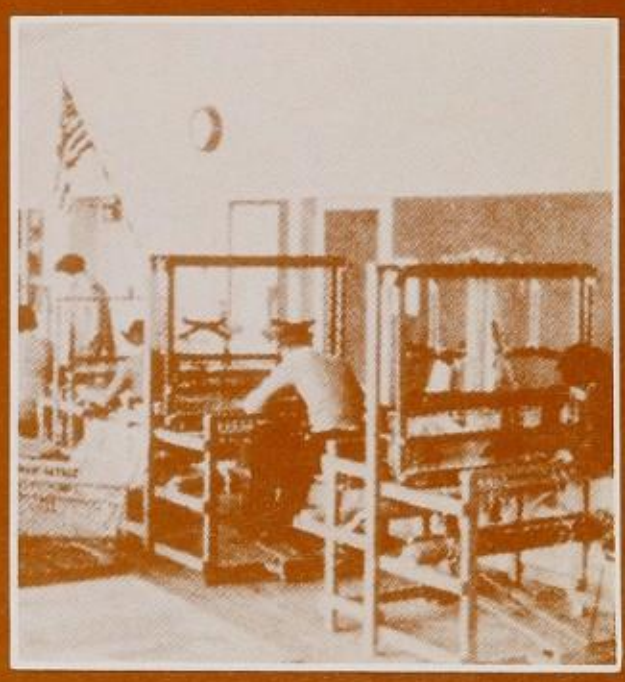


SPQR Club, 1928

1949



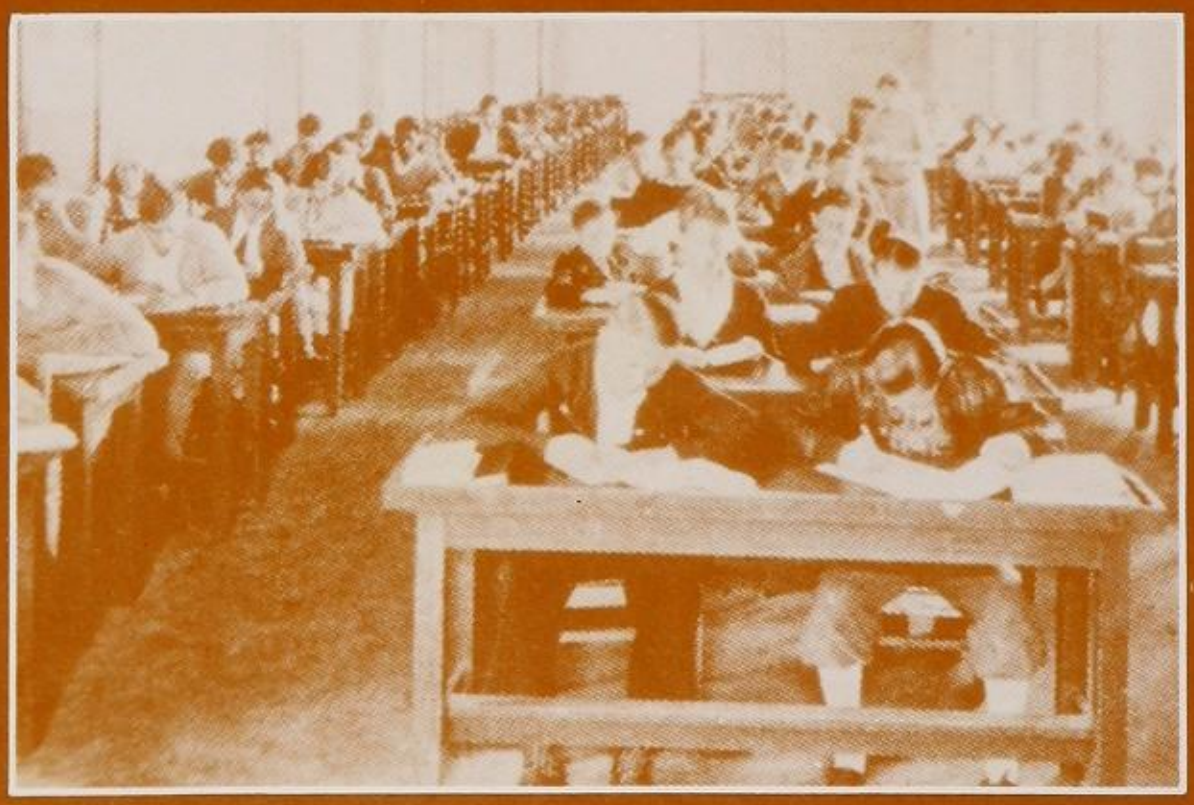
Cheerleaders, 1928



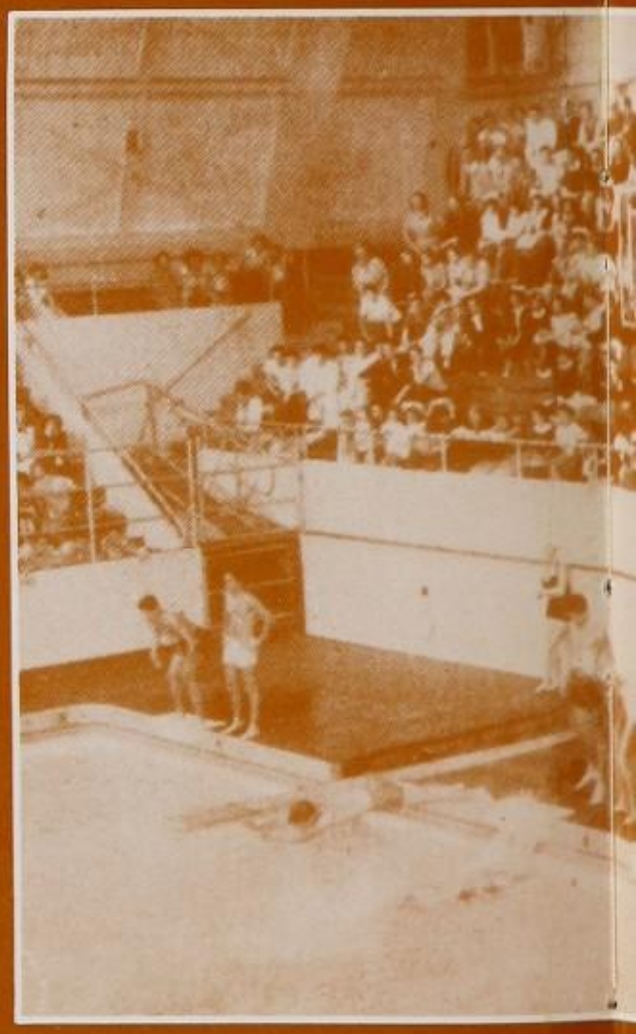
1930

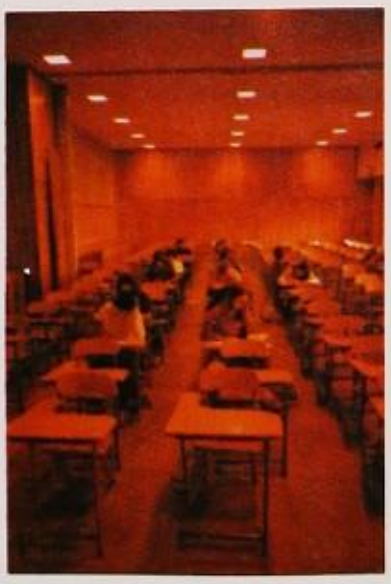
was a Halloween Party and "The Enchanted Christmas Tree" was the first play performed by the drama class. At a yearbook assembly that year, it was suggested to the student body that they should buy a WATCHTOWER to show their grandchildren in 1970. Reporting on the school scene were 29 journalists dedicated to publishing a school weekly, which had the name High Lights. "High" was to represent the hill upon which the school was situated and the high ideals which the students stood for. The "Lights" expressed the "illuminating influence of education." Spring 1928 introduced the school's first annual, The WATCHTOWER, a 144-page publication with a foreword by famed humorist Will Rogers. It was dedicated to the students of Beverly Hills High School in honor of the two graduating seniors.

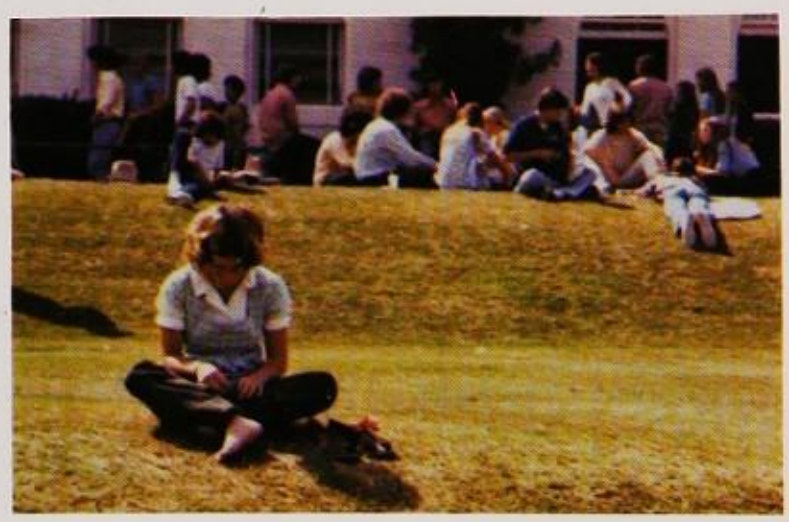
Soon after breaking away from Los Angeles' jurisdiction in 1935, Beverly Hills High School was united with the elementary schools to form a unified school district. The high school's enrollment was increasing rapidly and the school



Study hall, 1930







Junior-Senior Night, 1952

School play "Borrowed Books," 1930

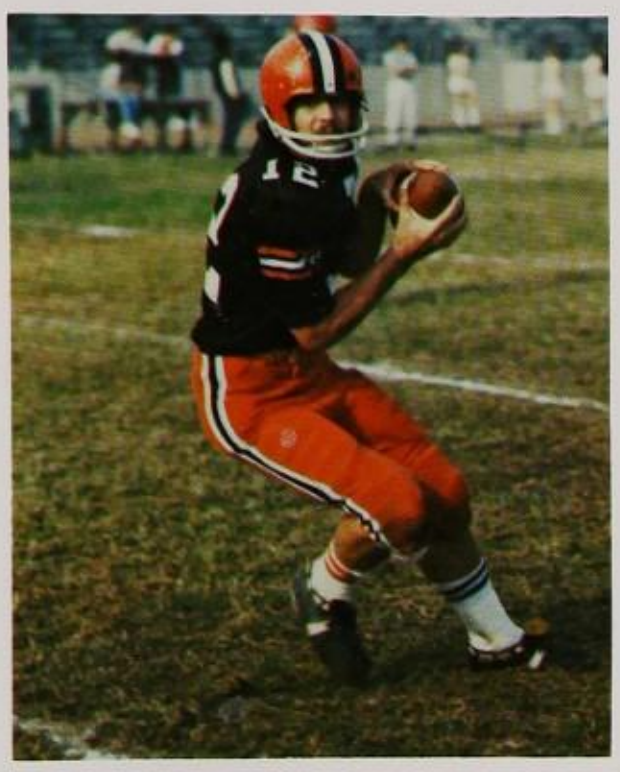
that was originally planned for 700 necessitiated expansion, and it increased its capacity to 2,300.

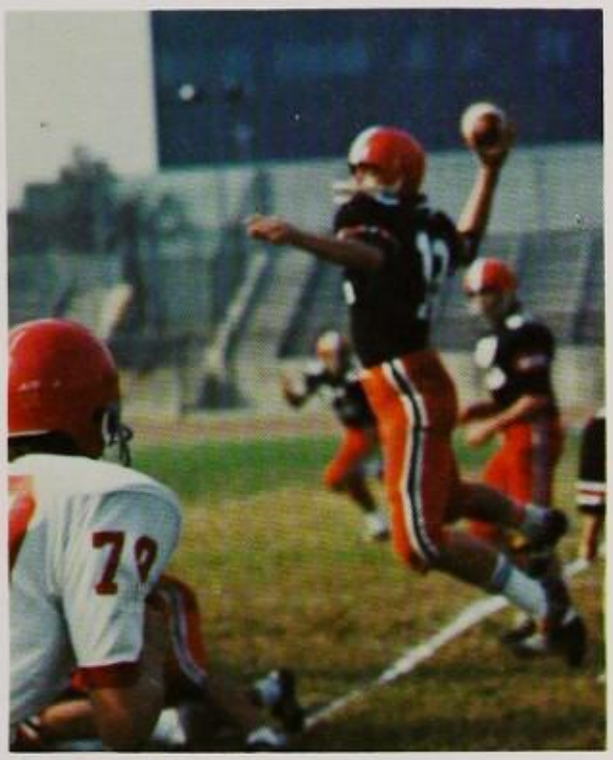
During the period of 1929 to 1960, a fine arts building, more tennis courts, bleachers, the swim-gym, guidance office, business education building, and the science building with laboratory facilities were added. A new structure, which included a library, cafeteria, planetarium, resource centers, laboratories, parking facilities, little theater, and music room, were added following a school bond issue in 1965 to try to instill an "ideal learning situation."

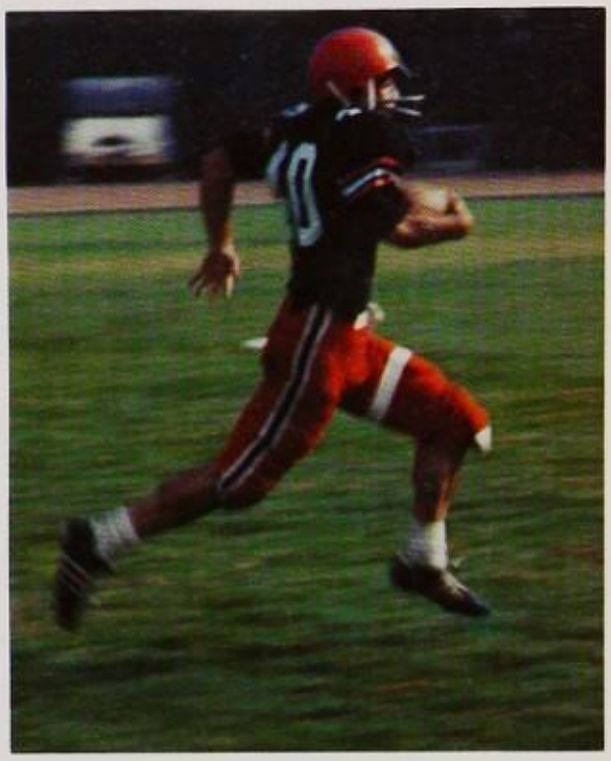
The 1960's offered Beverly Hills High School many new challenges. As the mini, midi, and maxi lengths invaded the school, so did grooming standards. The dress code then became one in which casual attire was acceptable. The Sixties also brought about an air of disillusionment across the country. The assassinations of John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and Robert F. Kennedy shocked America. The astronauts landing on the moon

1929

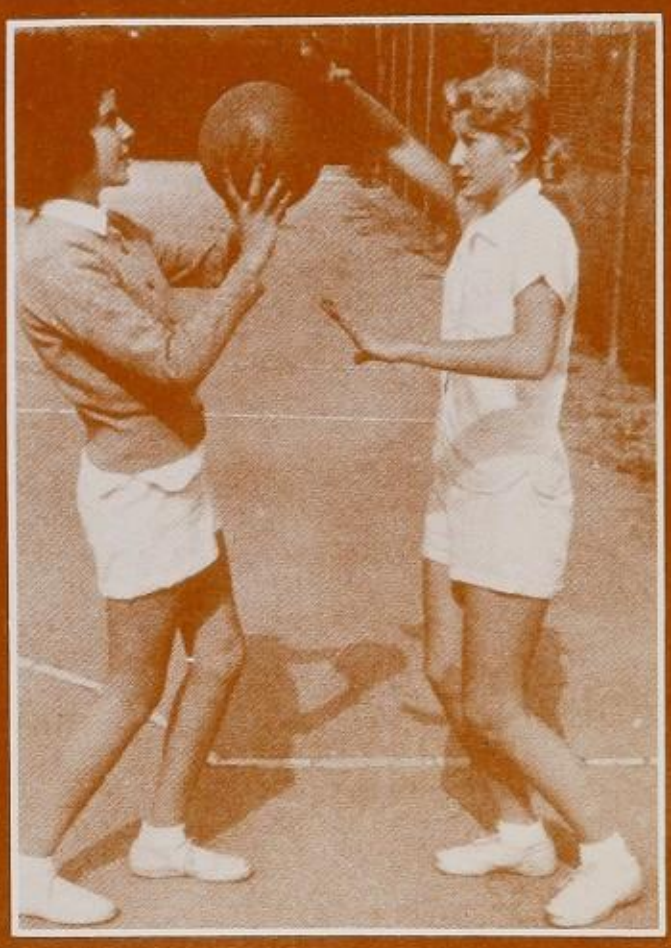
Football team, 1928







Drill team, 1952



1952

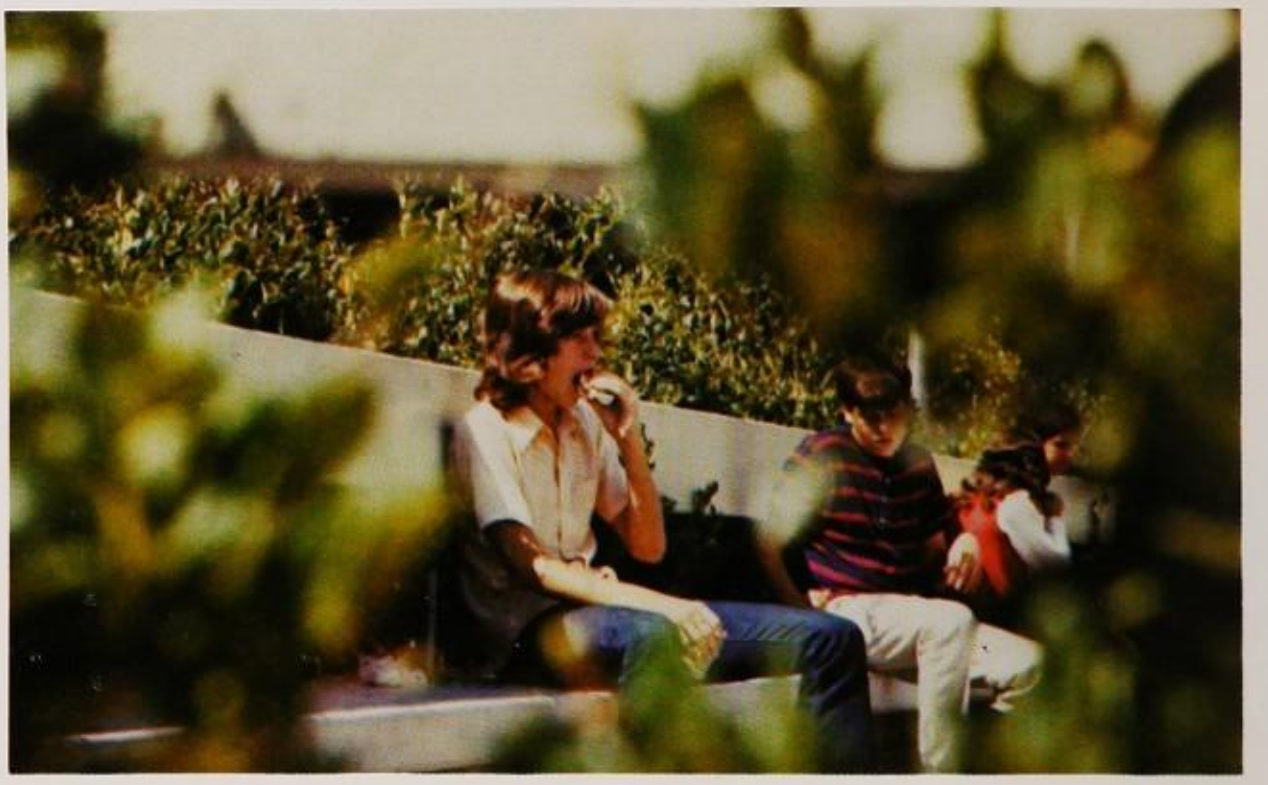
gave the country a sense of accomplishment.

The early Seventies marked a change in individual thinking among the students. Athletes fought for long hair, and students began to question not only teachers but themselves.

That same period provided a more modern type of learning institution. This enabled the students to present challenging questions and projects in an unstructured type of learning environment.

To even more enhance the students' sense of responsibility, a more permissive type of "do-it-yourself" scheduling was adopted at Beverly High in the Fall of 1972.

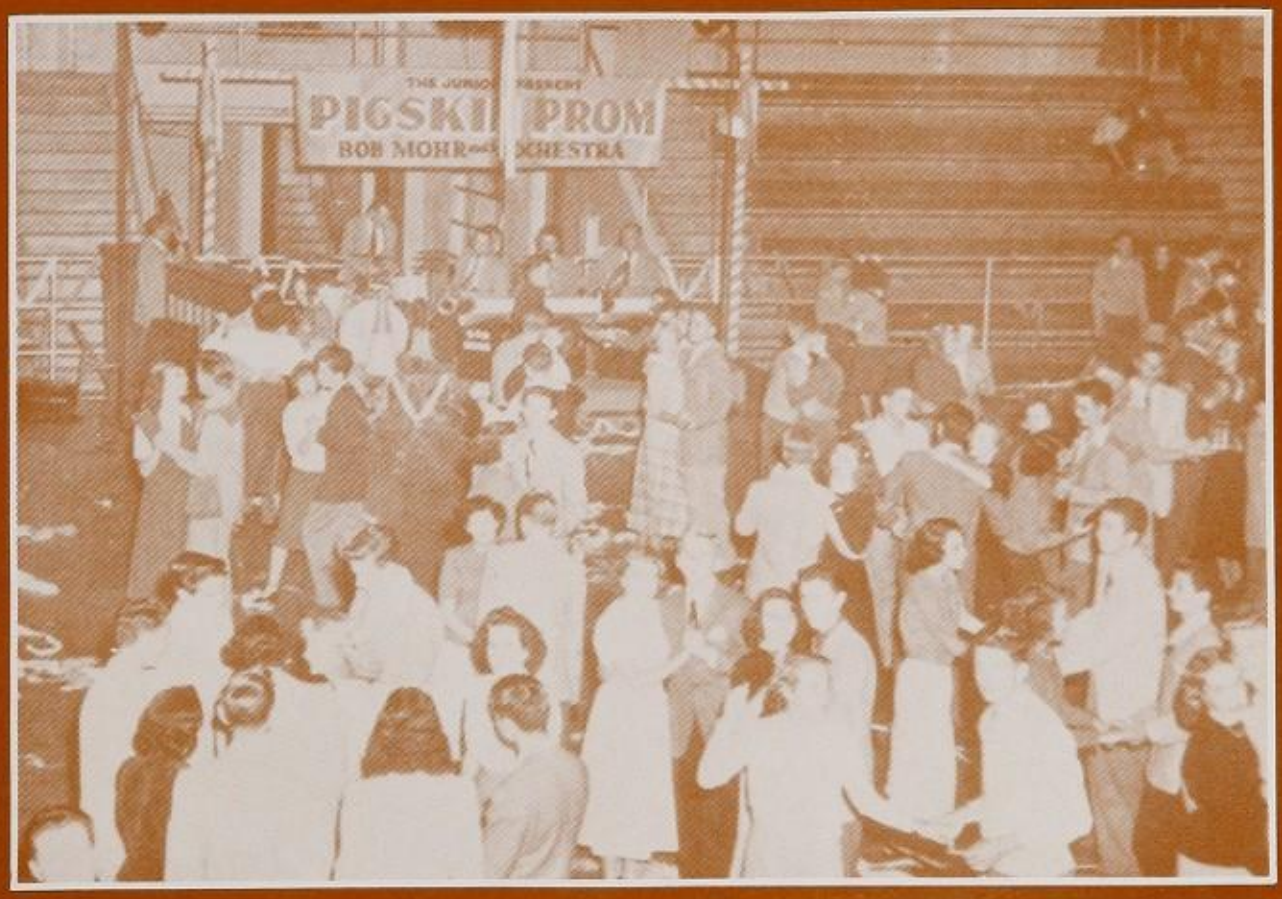
When the numerous opportunities and challenges are taken into consideration, it is apparent what an incredible learning institution Beverly High really is. But may it always change according to the times, for there is nothing more constant than change.



Cafeteria, 1941

1941

Student activities center, 1958



Pigskin Prom, 1949

Time it was,

And what a time it was,

It was...

A time of innocence,

A time of confidences.

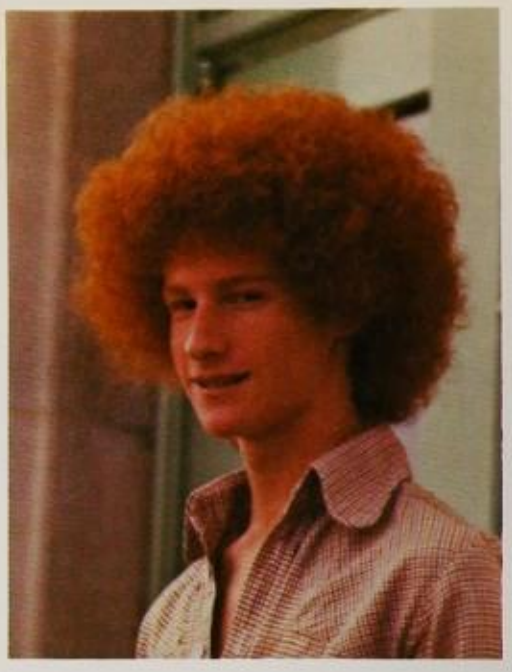
Long ago...it must be...

I have a photograph.

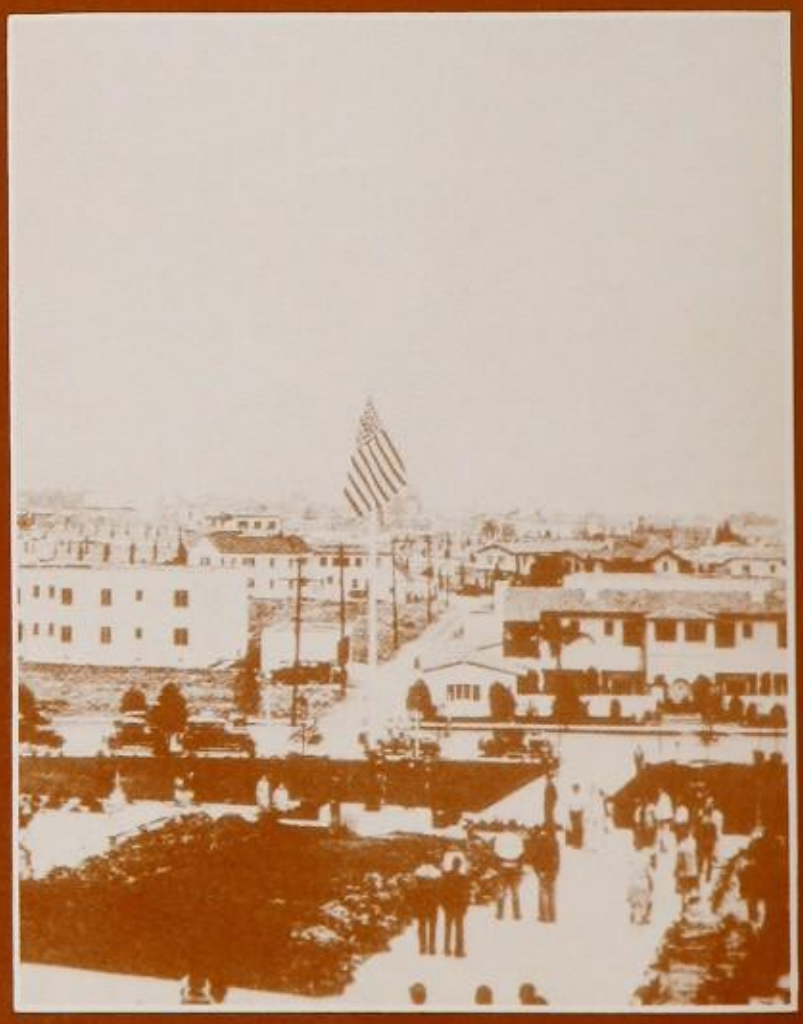
Preserve your memories;

They're all that's left you.

—Paul Simon



Girls' swim team, 1928



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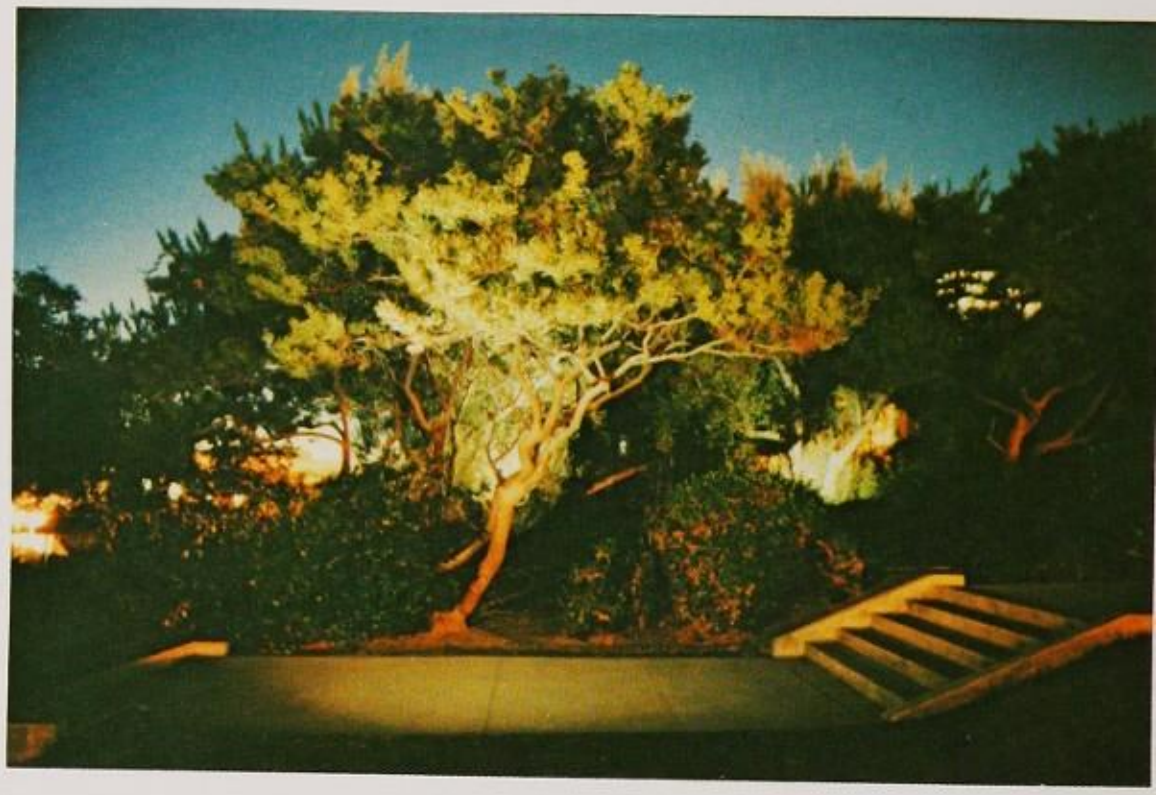
Marching band, 1928

1928

The more things remain the same,

the more they change after all.

—John Knowles



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FACULTY
Bertha Louise Thomas
English
M. Delphine Tubman
Beverly Hills
High School
Ruth May Locke
Lorenna V. Kellner
M. Janet Bennett
Nurse
Leo Mark Coombs
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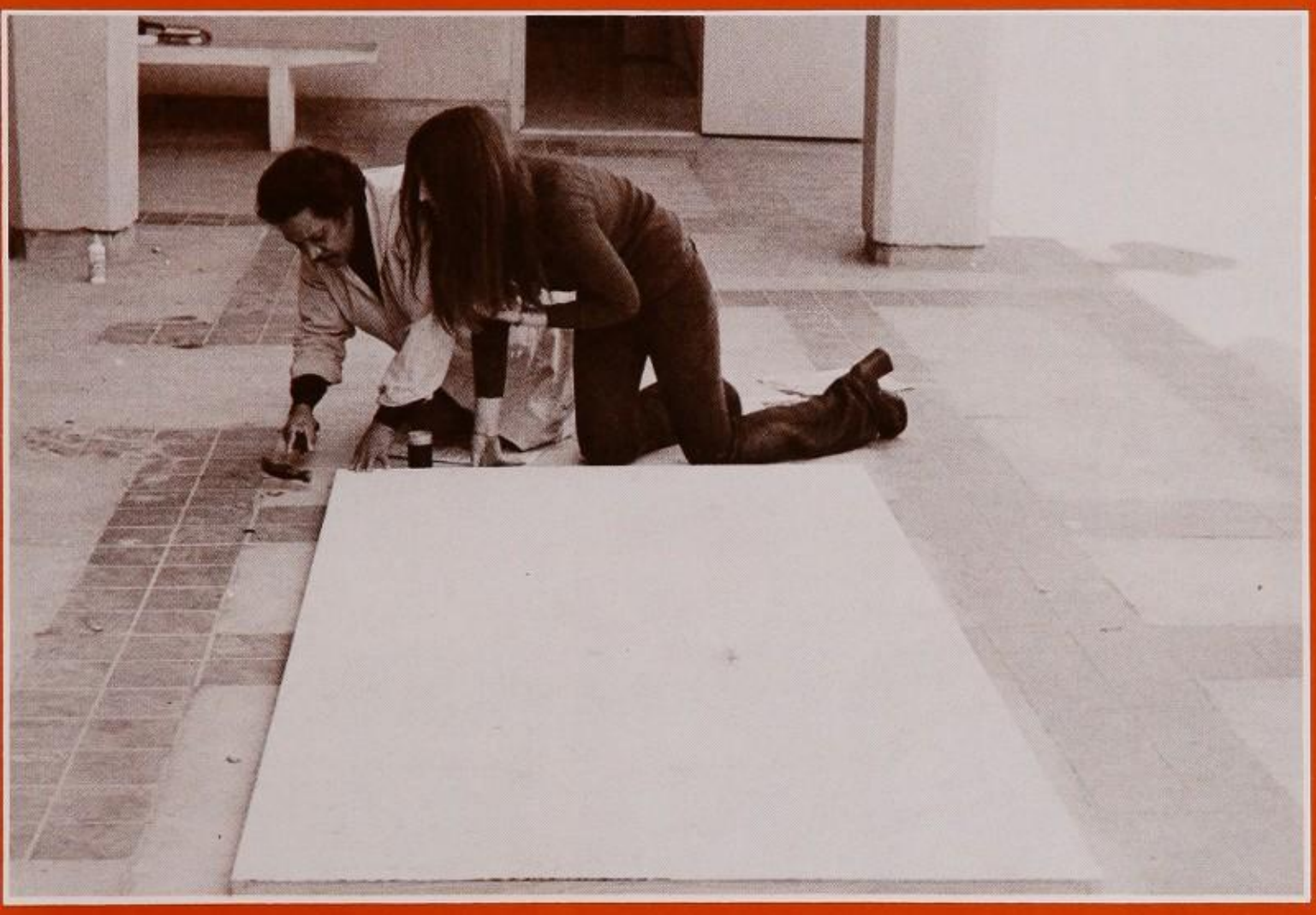

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1951

Mrs. Bernice Hutter

Dr. Arthur Malin

Mr. Jack Paul

Mr. Melvin Spitz

Mr. Herbert Young

Dramatic changes ahead

Alvin Toffler describes change as "the process by which the future invades our lives" and he suggests "it is important to look at it closely, not merely from the grand perspectives of history, but also from the vantage point of the living, breathing individuals who experience it."

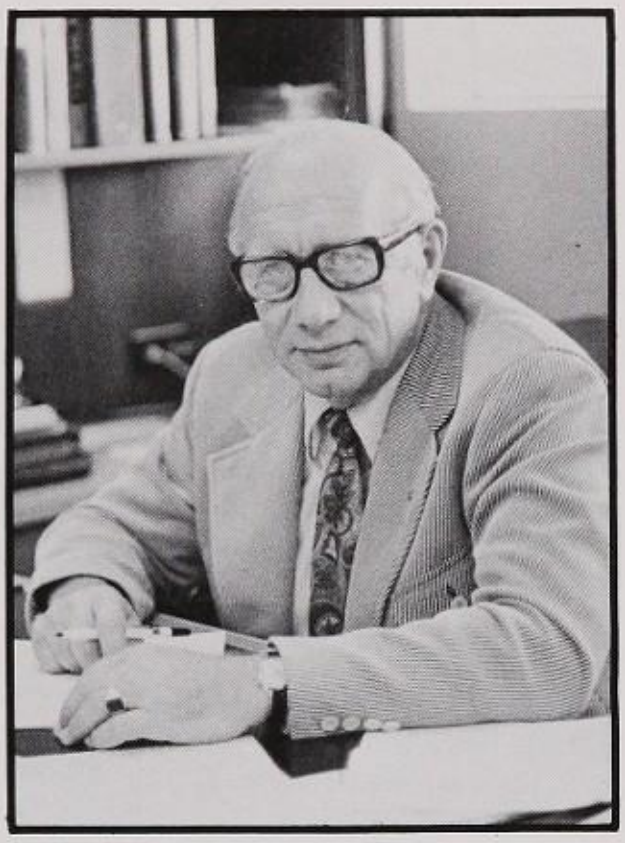
In the years immediately ahead for you, change promises to be dramatic. If it is a truism that more has happened to man, his environment, his world, and his relationships during the past 62 years than in the 799 "lifetimes" or almost 50,000 years that preceded, then one can rightfully expect that the next "lifetime" of 62 years will sprint by with the speed of lightening.

The emancipation of the 18 year old with many overdue rights underlines new responsibilities. As the pace of change and human requirements continue to accelerate even more dramatically it will become increasingly your problem to cope with, and hopefully master, the unfinished agenda facing MAN—that of realizing Paul Brandwein's priorities for your lifetimes . . . "the ideals of truth, beauty, justice, love and faith." If you succeed, peace, positive human relationships and resolution of the environmental problems - and - survival will be the reward. It's worth working for! Good Luck!

Mr. Kenneth L. Peters
Superintendent of Schools

Students more involved

Mrs. Ruth Friedman



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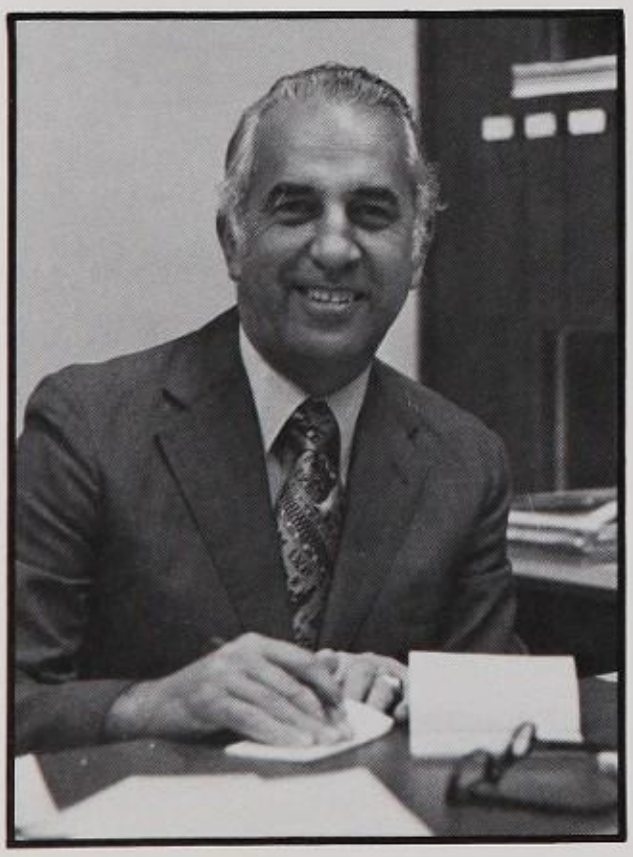

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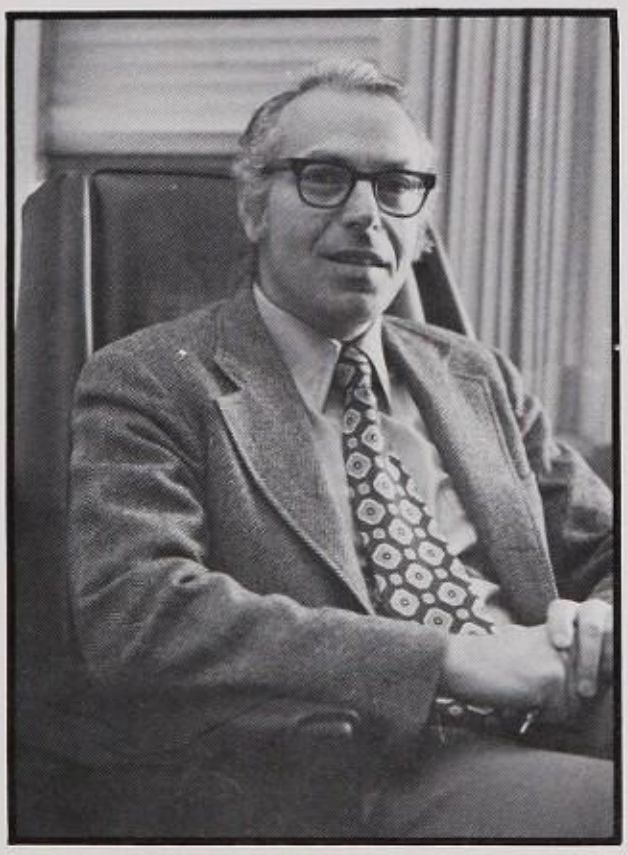

Mr. Stuart Silver

This year's Watchtower creatively chronicals the events and impressions of a very special year in the growing story of this school. Soon the year will become history and we will look back upon our time together with nostalgia.

Many of our approaches to learning have changed and we have seen many opportunities for the increased involvement of students in meaningful learning activities outside the traditional classroom.

This is good, but also is the rebirth of loyalty, credibility and mutual cooperation. Yes, "The more things remain the same, the more they change after all."

Dr. F. Willard Robinson
Principal

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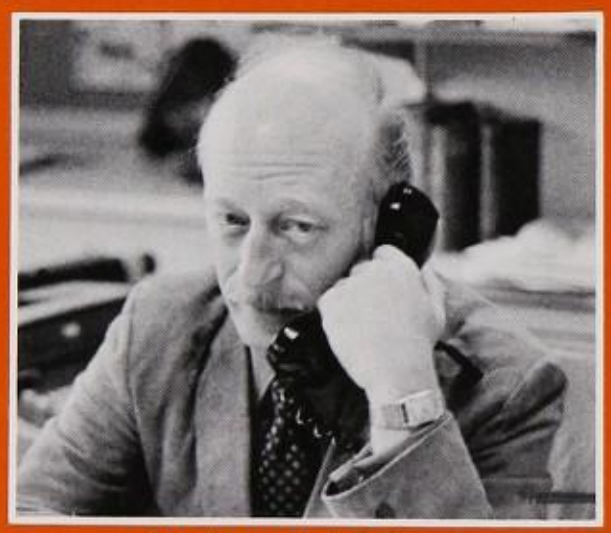
Dr. Reuben Cordova
Assistant Superintendent



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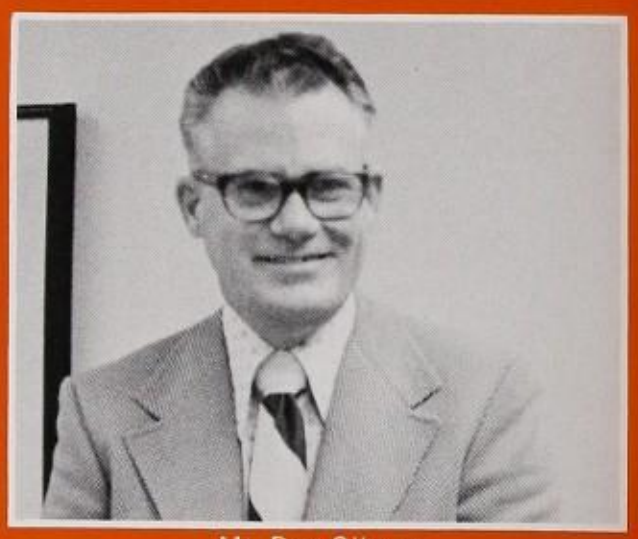

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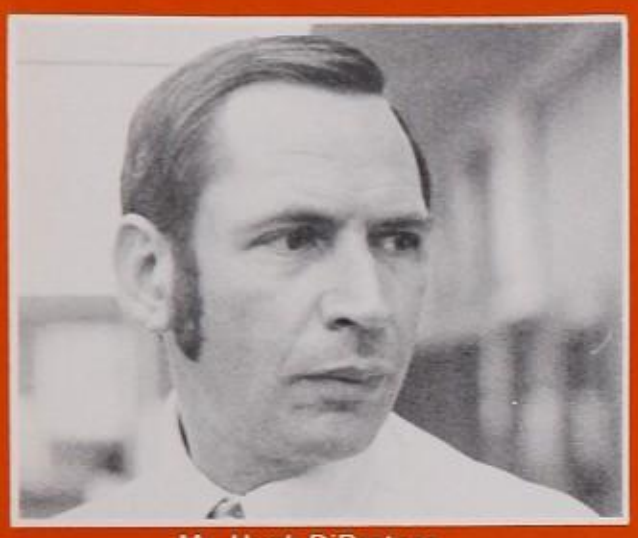
Learning Improvement



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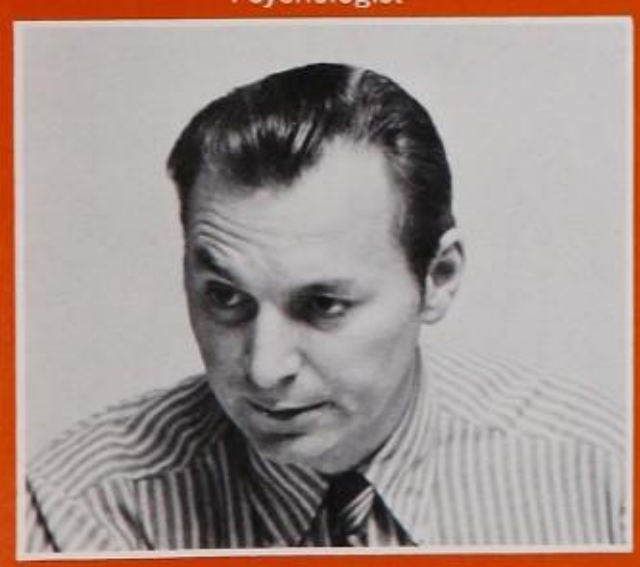
Nurse



Mr. Dean Turner
Applied Education

Miss Margit Weiss
Special Education

Self-scheduling debuts

The counseling department is involved in more than individual student counseling. This year it has planned and produced several educational workshops geared toward greater communication with the students in the various facets of educational planning. General college advising, including financial aid, was discussed in depth. Other sessions delt with honors and advanced placement courses.

The most successful innovation was self-scheduling. Under this program, the counselors set up the entire process of each student developing his own schedule. Because of its success, self-scheduling will be continued.

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Miss Patsy Carter

Mrs. Sonia Duboe

Mrs. Beryl Franklin

Miss Patricia Henning

Gerald Jones

Mrs. Isabel Wadsworth

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Earl Sari

Phyliss Bagdadi

Norma Berkowitz

Kathryn Bradfield

Blanche Chass

Dorothy Fitzimmons

Harriet Holland

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Sylvia Kaplan

Thelma Karpeles

Margaret Kimble

Rance Kooken

Robert Mann

Ann Marquise

Ruth Murphy

Joan Nickelson

Betty Price

Rose Ray

Gail Reynolds

Renee Saks

Catherine Schefe

Frank Schreiner

Virginia Sexton

Mildred Solodky

Frank Taylor

Rosemary Thorpe

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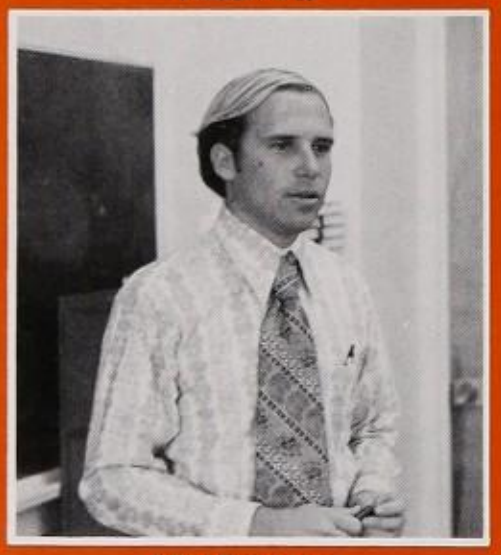

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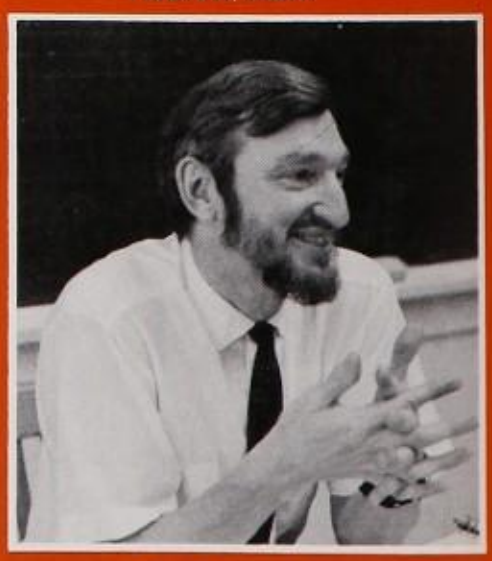

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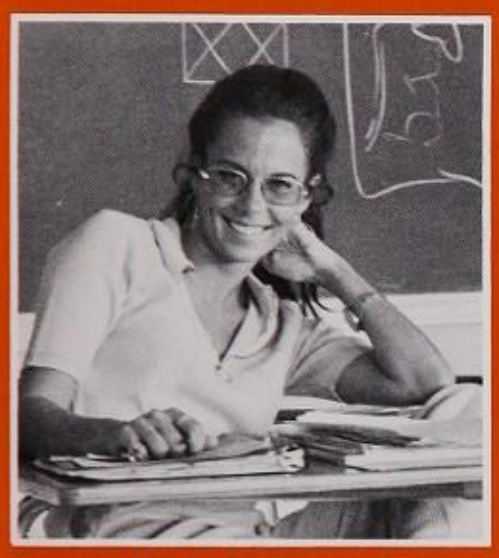

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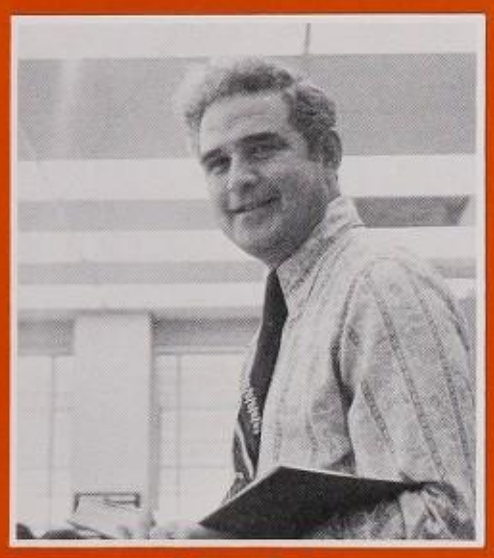

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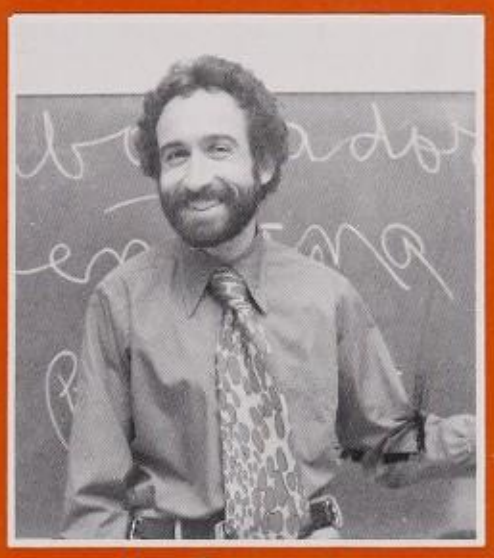

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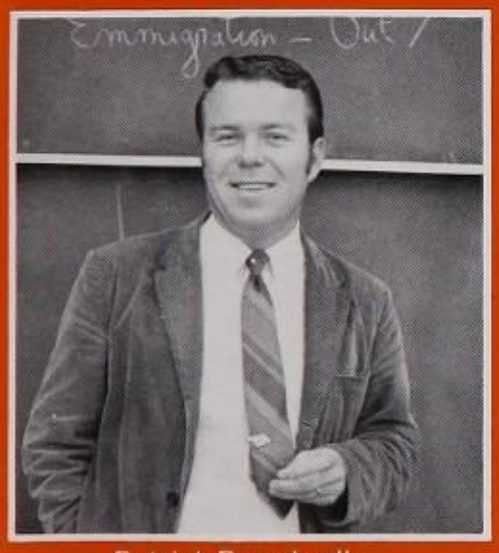

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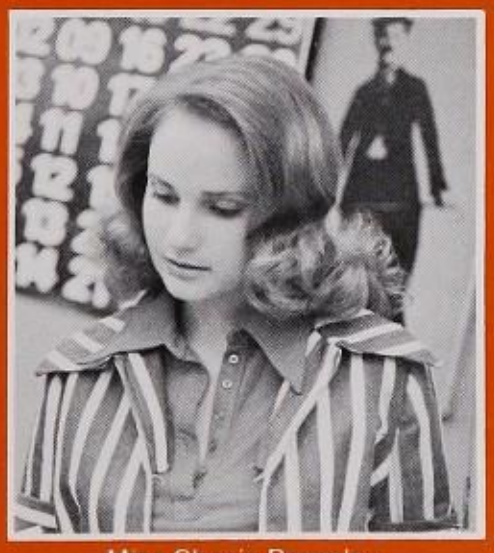

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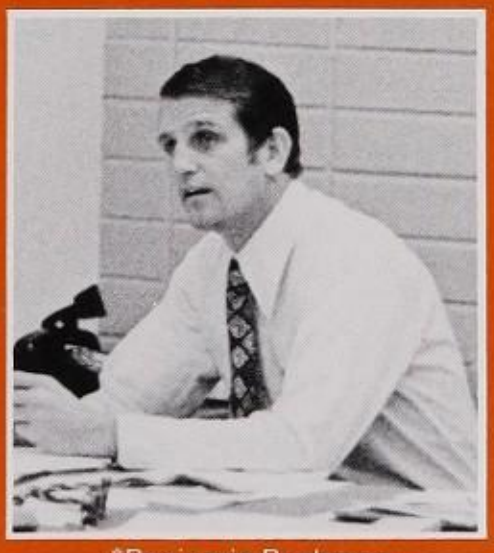

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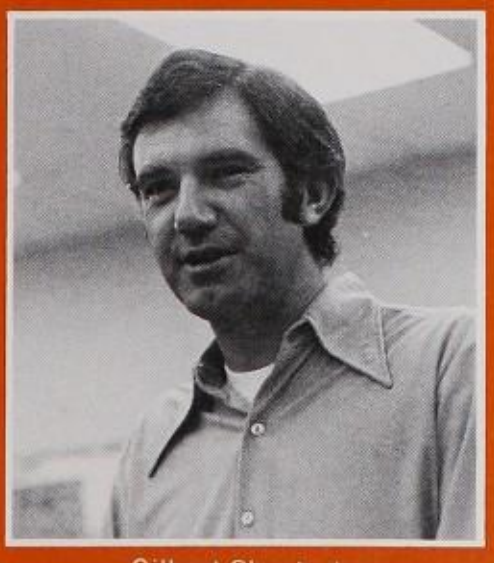

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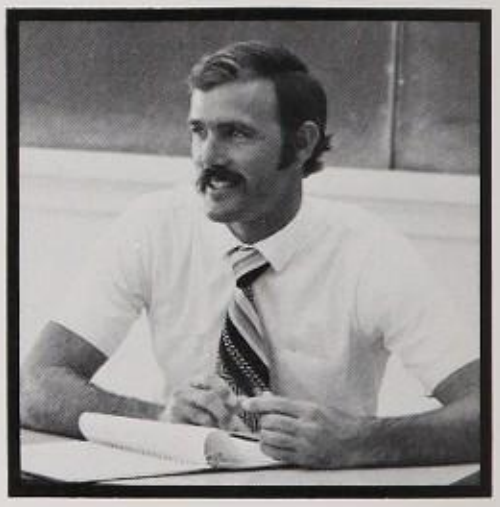

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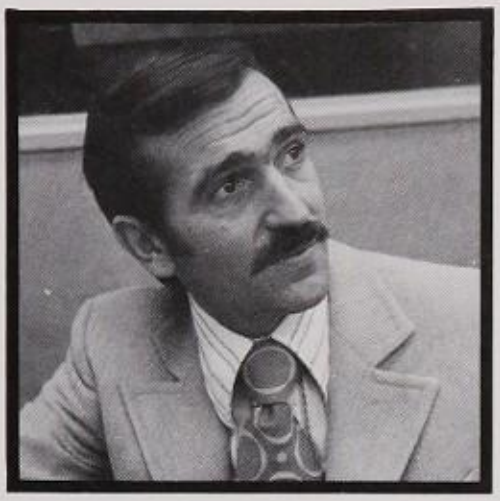

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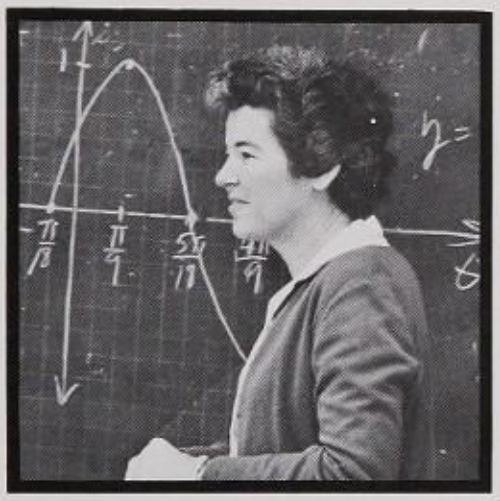

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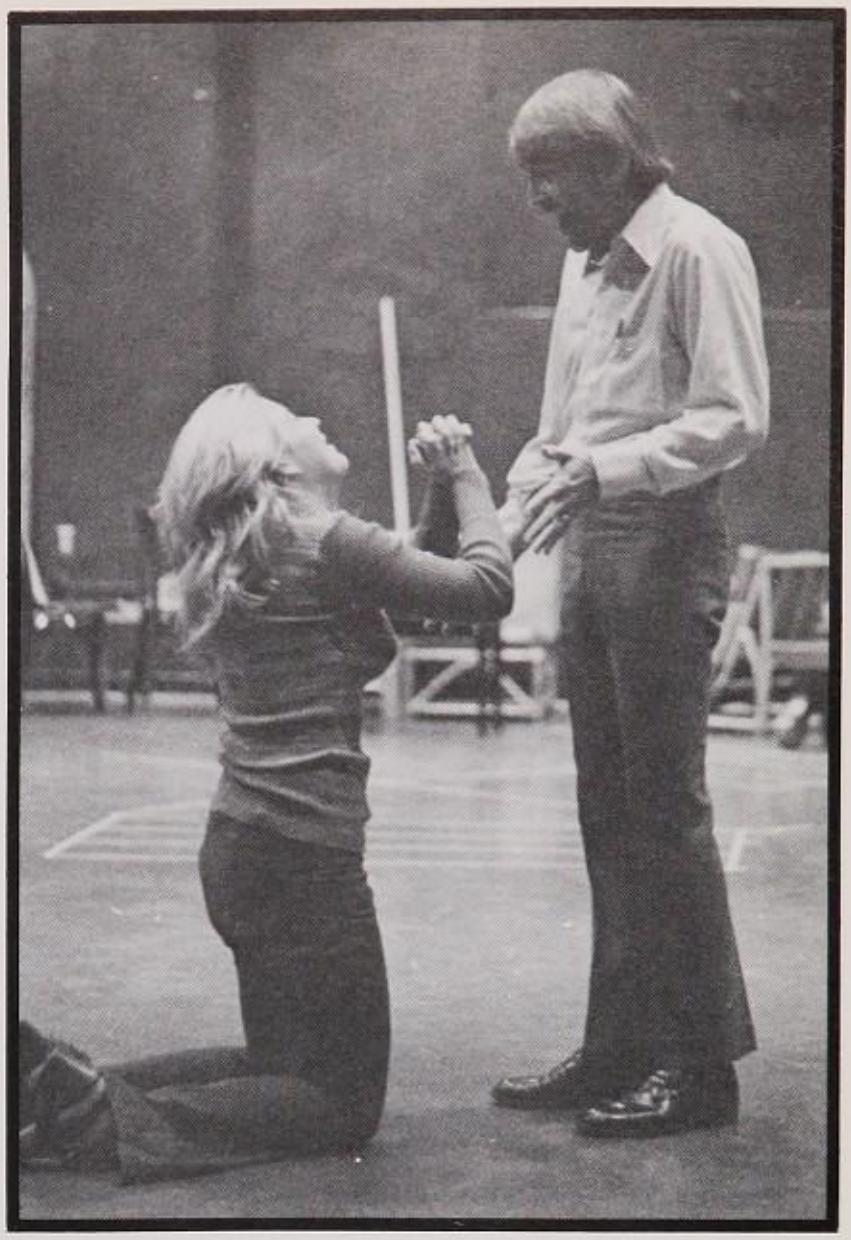

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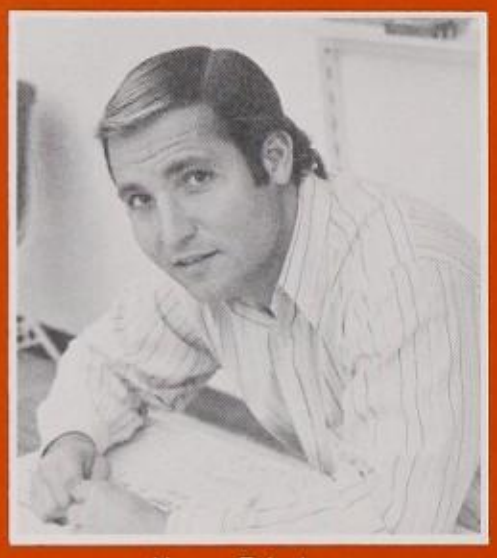

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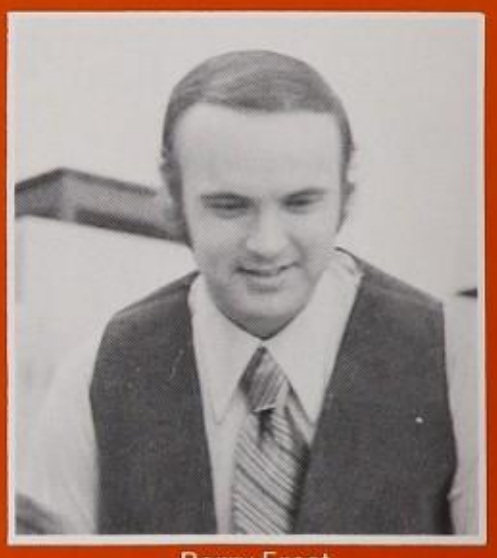

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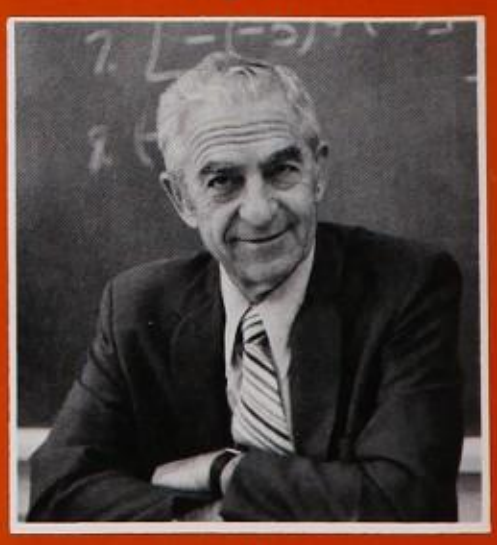

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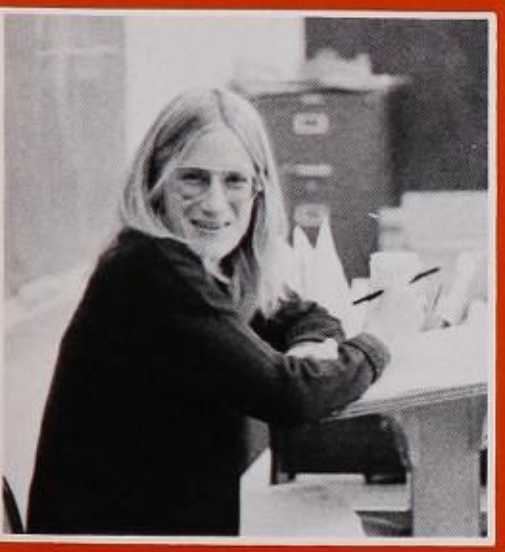

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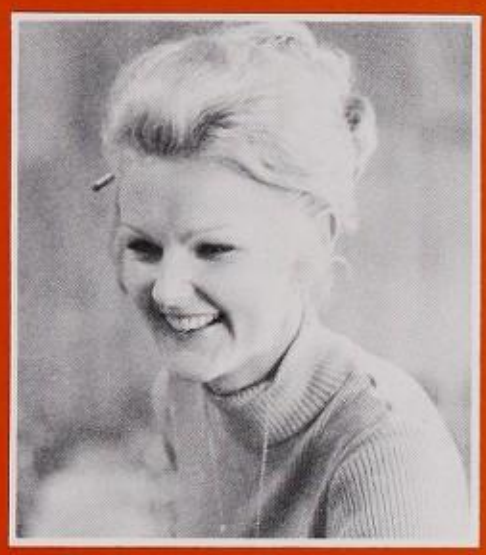

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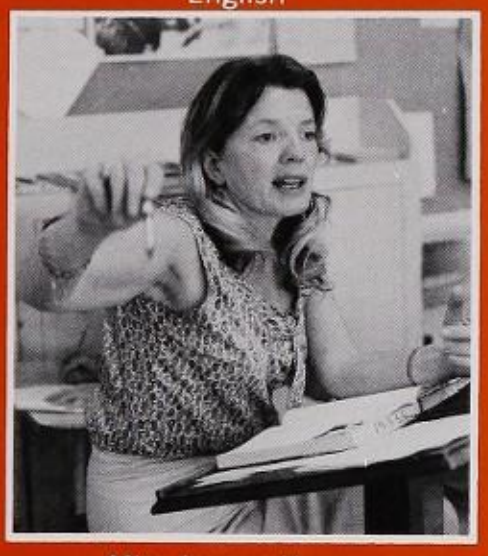

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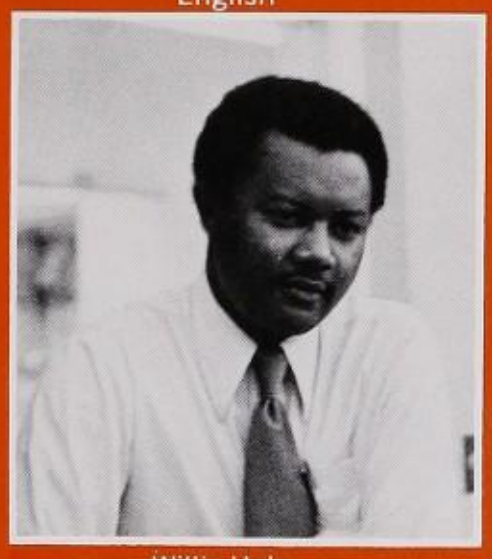

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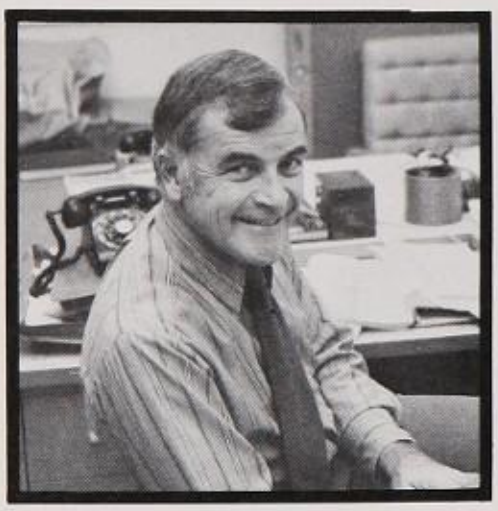

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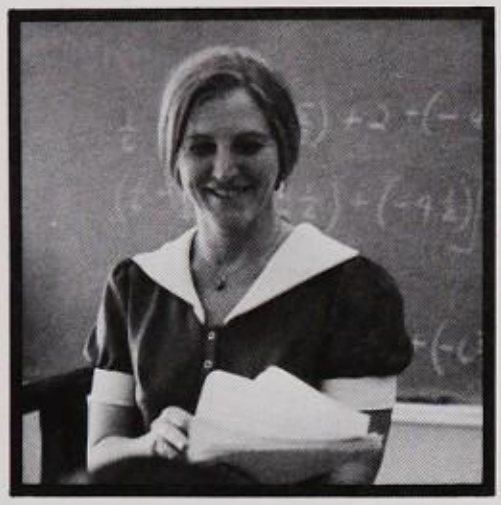

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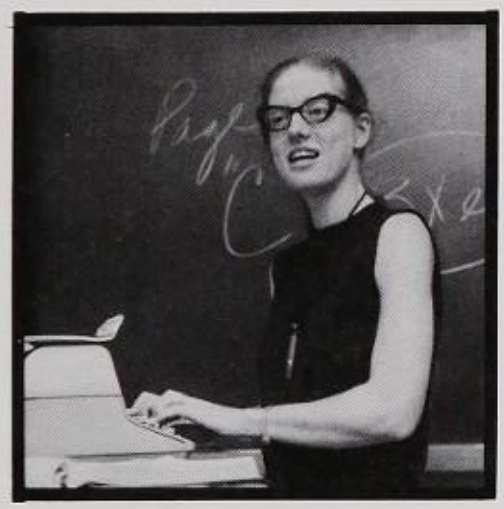

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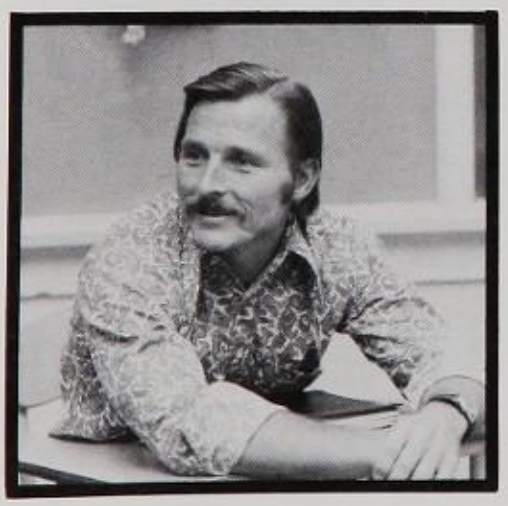

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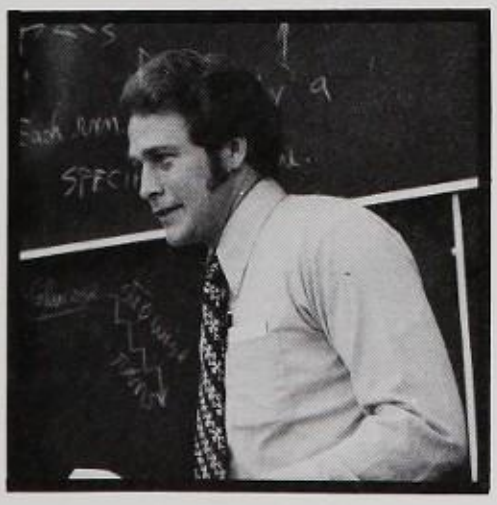

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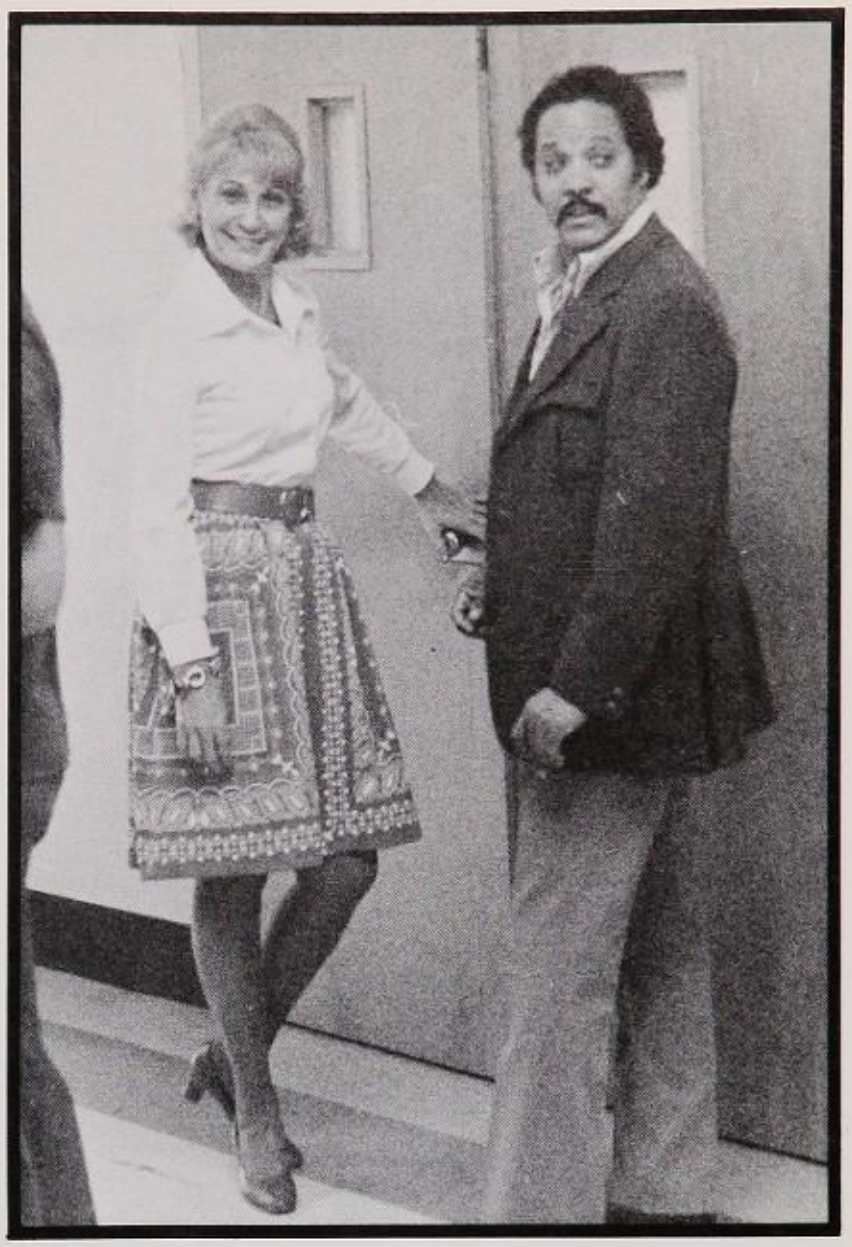

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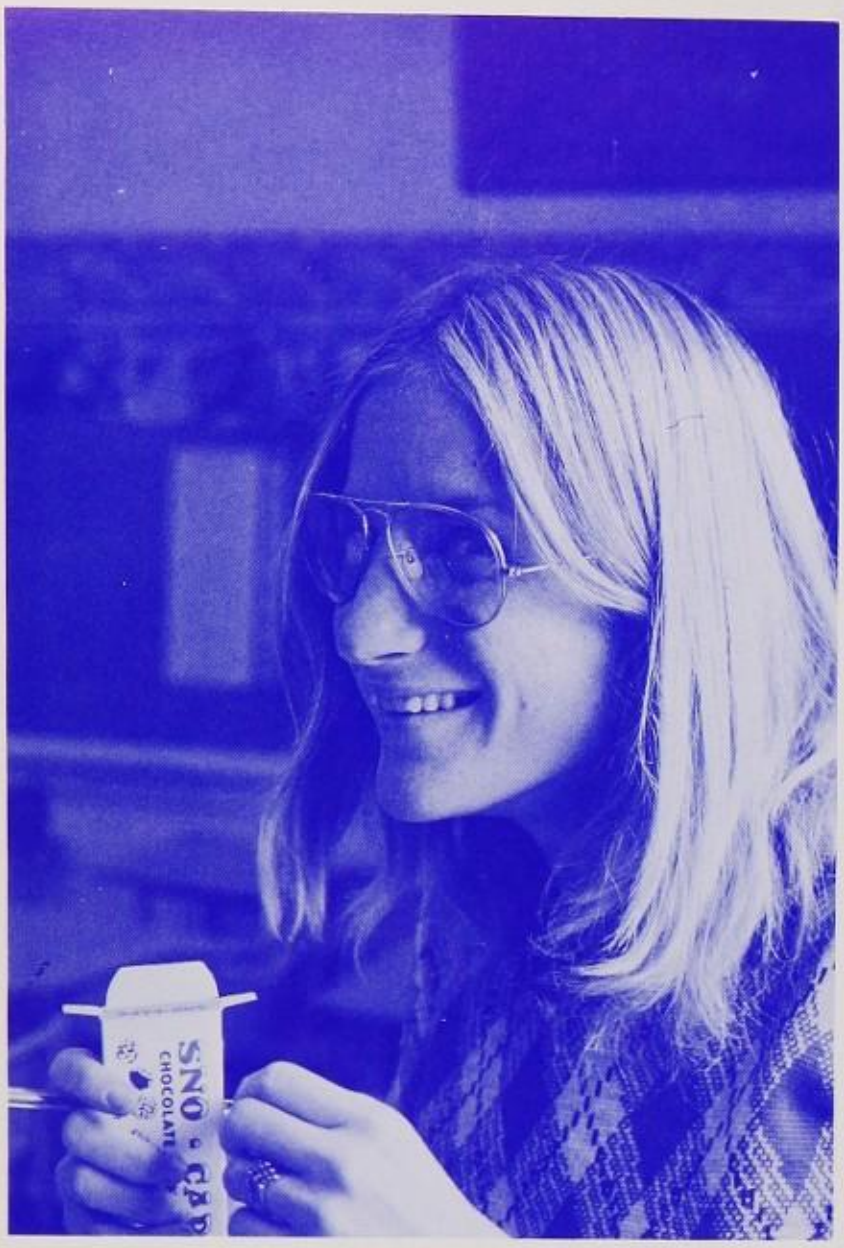

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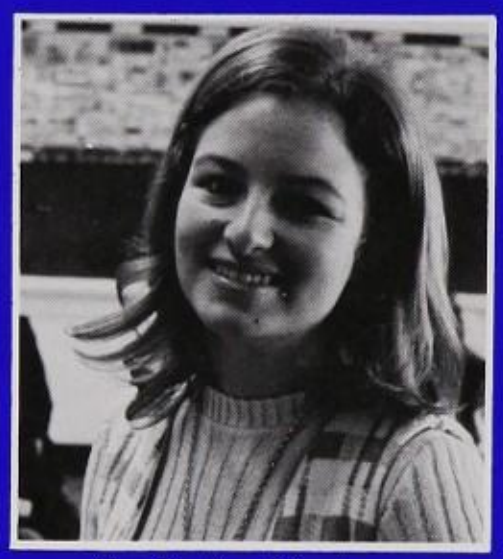

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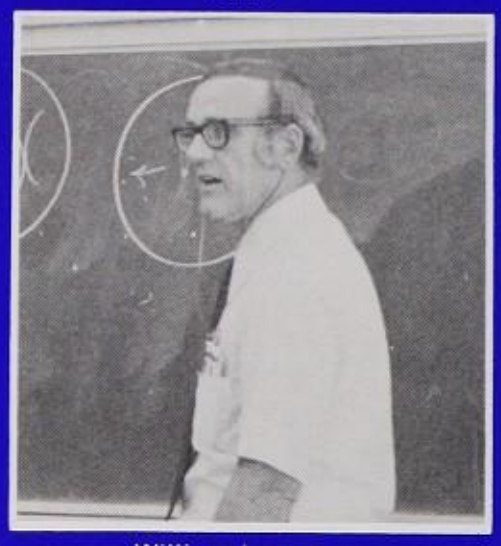

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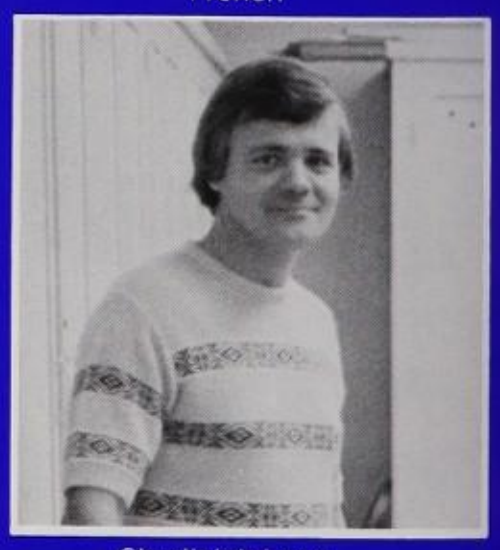

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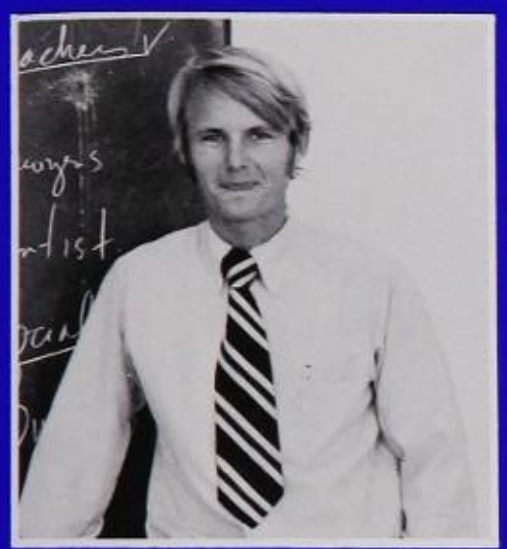

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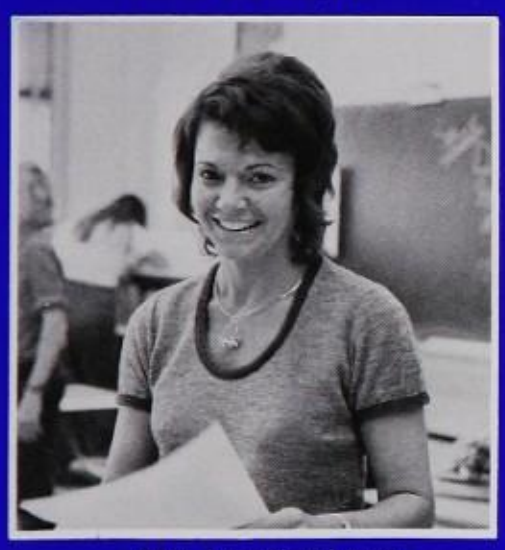

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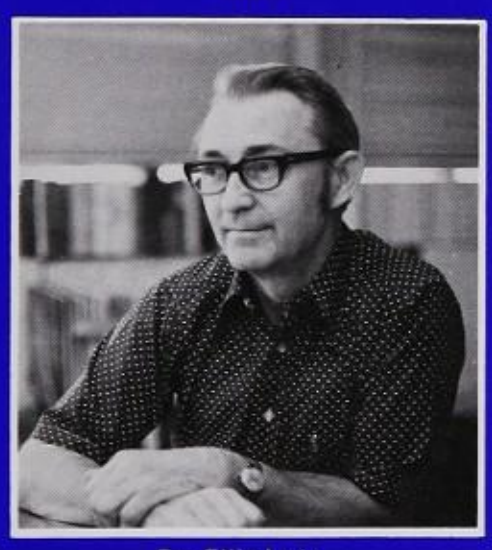

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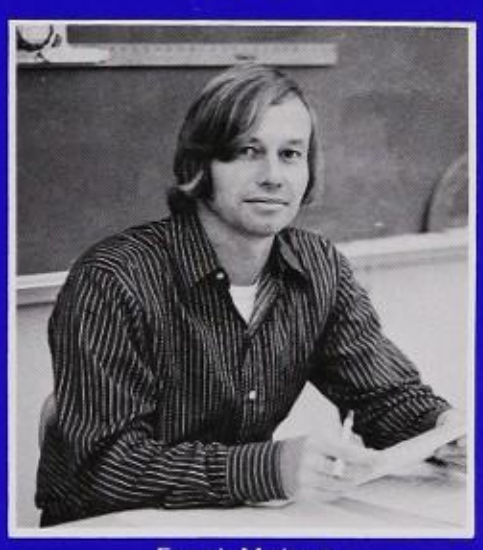

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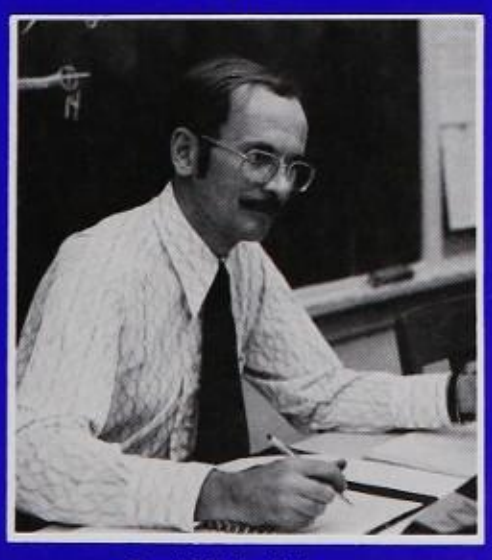

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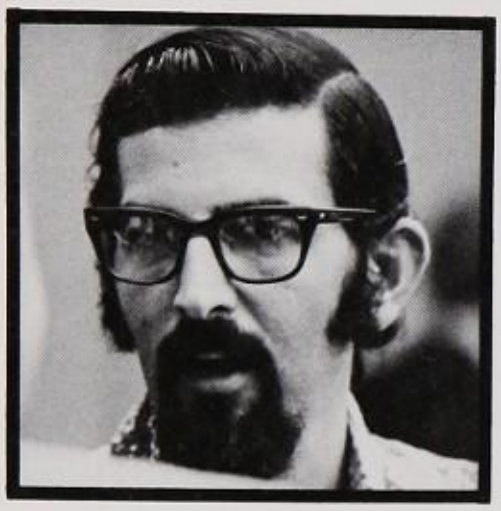

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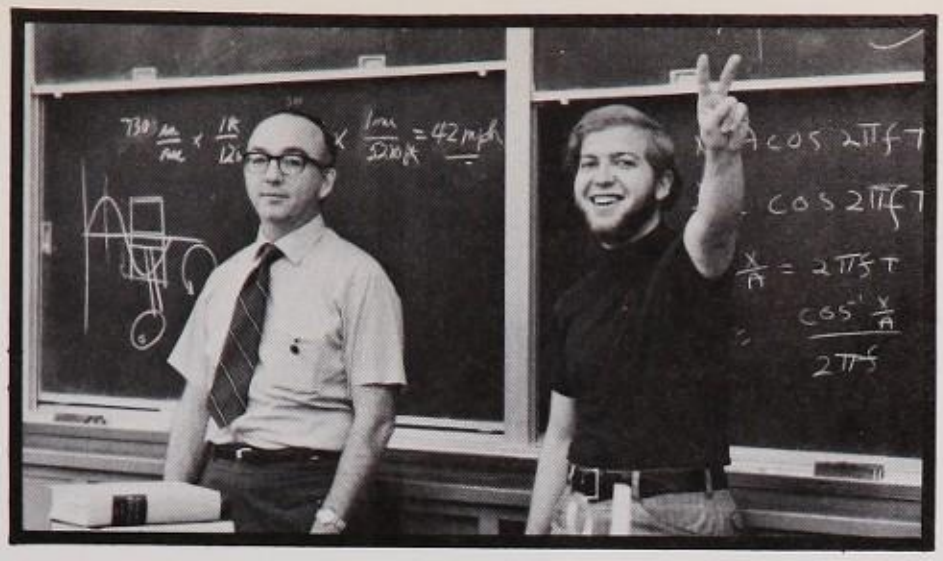

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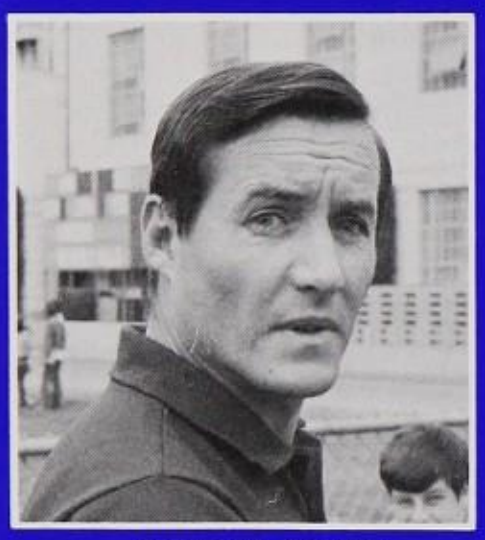

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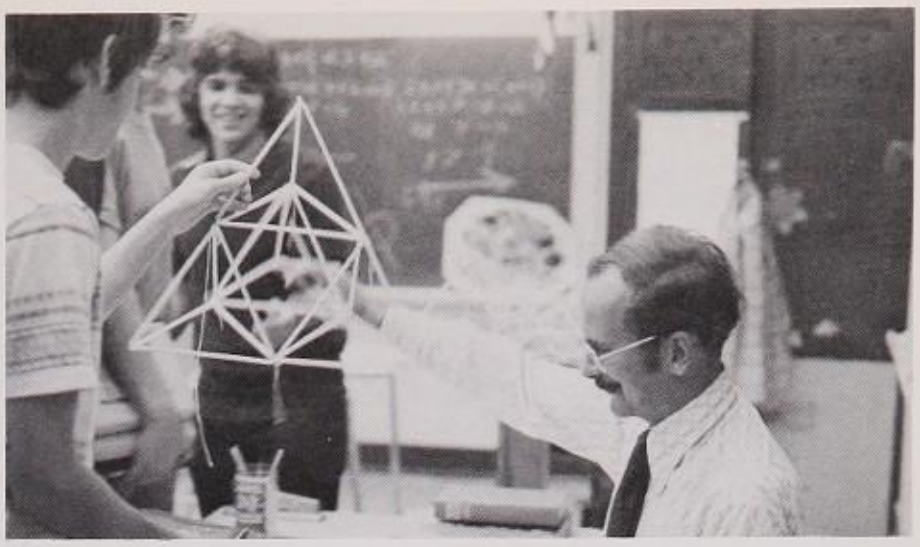

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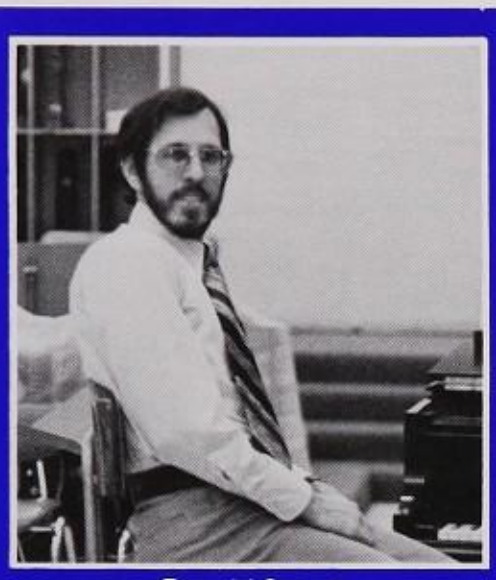

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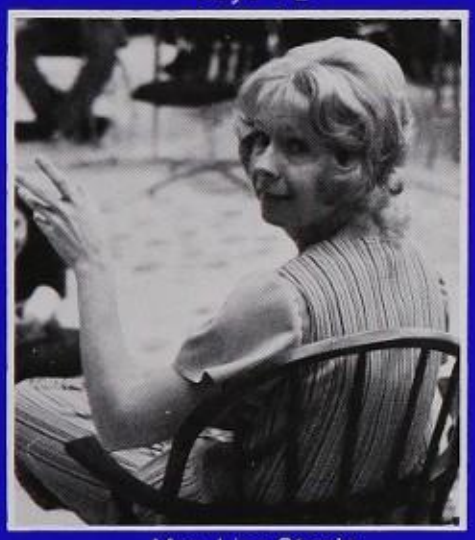

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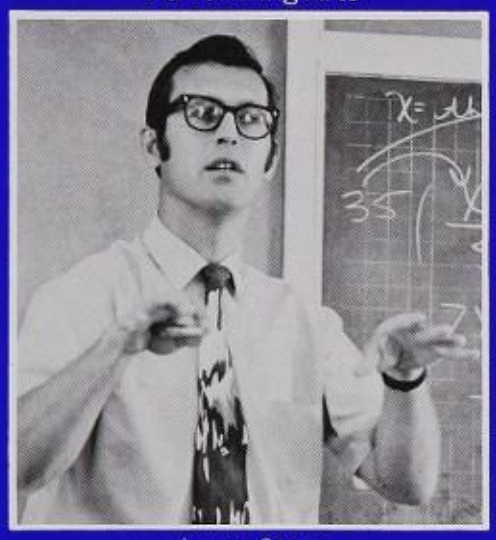

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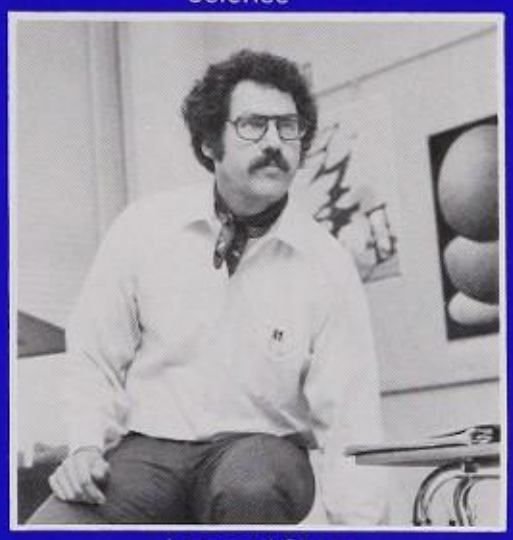

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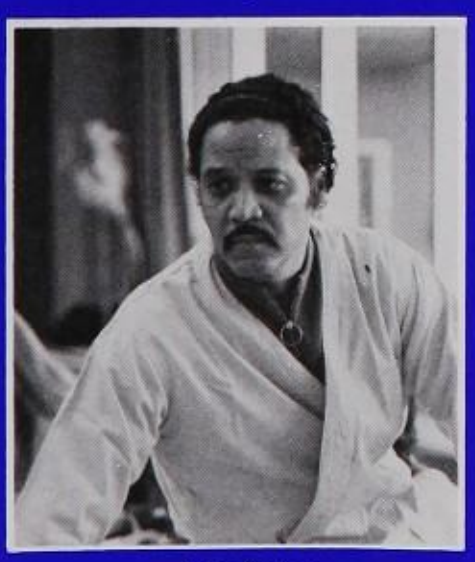

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In memoriam

Beverly lost two of its finest staff members, Miss Laura Mayne and Mr. W.V. Brinegar, during the past year. Although she worked in the counseling office for only three years, Laura Lee (Polly) Mayne became a vital part of this school. Mr. Brinegar was on the staff for 17 years as a math teacher.

W. V. Brinegar

Miss Laura Mayne

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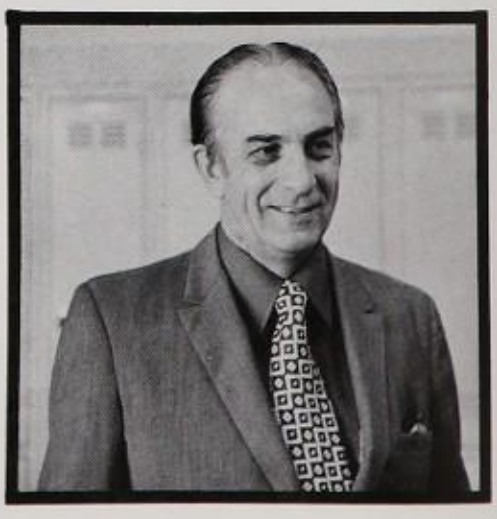


Dr. John Leslie Wood
Social Studies

Chuck Kloes and Mrs. Simone Laidig

Donald Walker
Technical Arts

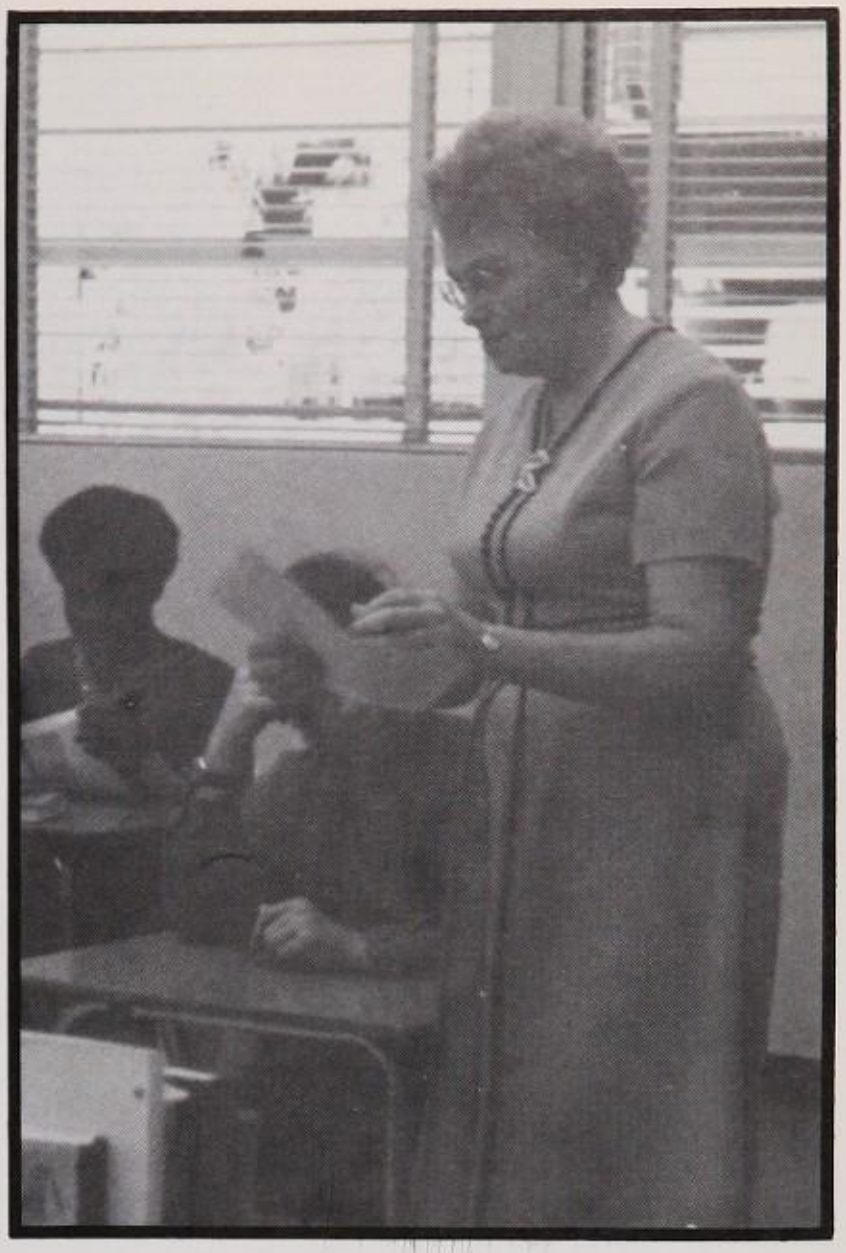
Robert Wall
Math

*Barton Wigge
Business Ed

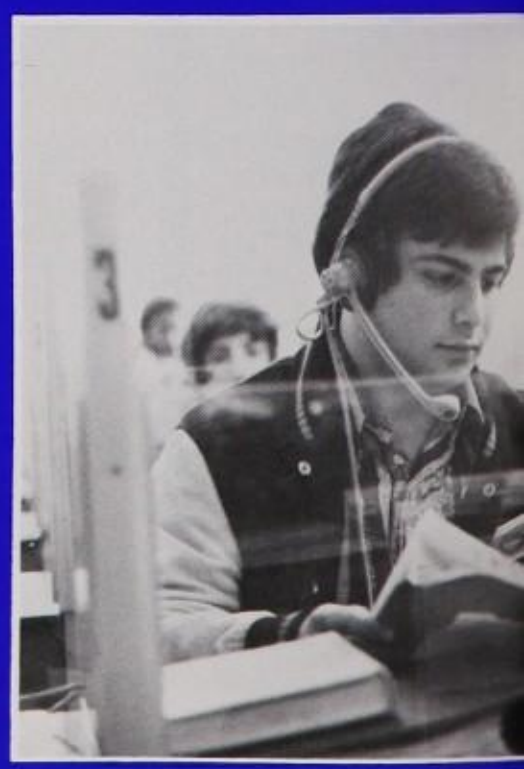
Mrs. Dixie Zovak
Girls' PE

Miss Jackie Bierman
Girls' PE

A math departmental meeting



Mrs. Marion Jacobsen



1) Architecture is only one facet of technical arts.
2) The graphics presses run artwork, calendars, and the school's newspaper, Highlights.
3) Home economics kitchens are shared by girls and boys.
4) Planetarium followers set their sights on the stars.
5) The computer does math homework and plays football and other games.
6) Videotaped programs are produced by students in Media Production.
7) Hearing his own voice helps a foreign language student learn pronounciation.
8) Microfilm readers enable the library to record much data in a small space.

Education: an alternate approach

Curricular activities, combined with off-campus opportunities, have greatly expanded Beverly's academic experiences. New audio visual equipment, increased library possibilities, and community work is now available.

In December, 80 students went on a study-exploration program to Yosemite Valley, co-sponsored by the Science Department and the Yosemite Institute. The trip provided first-hand experience in studying the history, geology, and natural habits of the valley life. During Christmas vacation, the Russian Studies class coordinated the third annual trip to Russia. For two weeks, the group toured Moscow, Leningrad, and Paris. Another tour traveled to London, Prague, Budapest, and Vienna.

Closer to home, Work Experience was enlarged and renamed the Applied Education Center. The AEC developed a program called community internships. Over 40 students participated in tutoring, hospital work, and manning the Maple Crisis Center.

In school, many new facilities were invoked. Flexible scheduling was the instigator in most of these events. Two important advancements are the planetarium and the foreign language lab.

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The former supplements astronomy classes as well as serving as a theatre for slide and music shows. The lab offers modern, audio/oral instruction in foreign languages. Resource Centers offer specific tutorial and enrichment help in the academic subjects.

A noticeable accent was placed on fine arts this year. Tuesday's Music, held at lunch, gives students the chance to hear symphonic, choral, and modern music performed by their classmates. Thursday Theatre, also performed at lunch, presents theatrical works by the drama department.

Concerning curriculum, the feminist movement hit what was once a male domain, technical arts. Girls are now welcome in the shop and technical arts classes. The boys countered by taking home economics and the traditionally female modern dance class. Curriculum changes included the expansion of the pass-fail program to encompass more electives and a floating option, and student self-scheduling brought another university touch to Beverly. New classes included photography, the works of Herman Hesse, and Contemporary Crafts.

Expansion and change have made Beverly a versatile and rewarding learning experience.

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1) One-to-one help is available in the Foreign Language Resource Center.
2) A student welds a project for Design and Construction.
3) Students explore nature in below freezing weather during science department trip to Yosemite.
4) Relaxation and self-teaching manuals can be utilized in the English Resource Center.
5) A biology student experiments on a frog using the facilities of the Science Resource Center.
6) An electronics student works with a logic trainer.
7) Campaign '72 was put on display in the Social Studies Resource Center.
8) Calculators and math games are among the facilities of the Math Resource Center.

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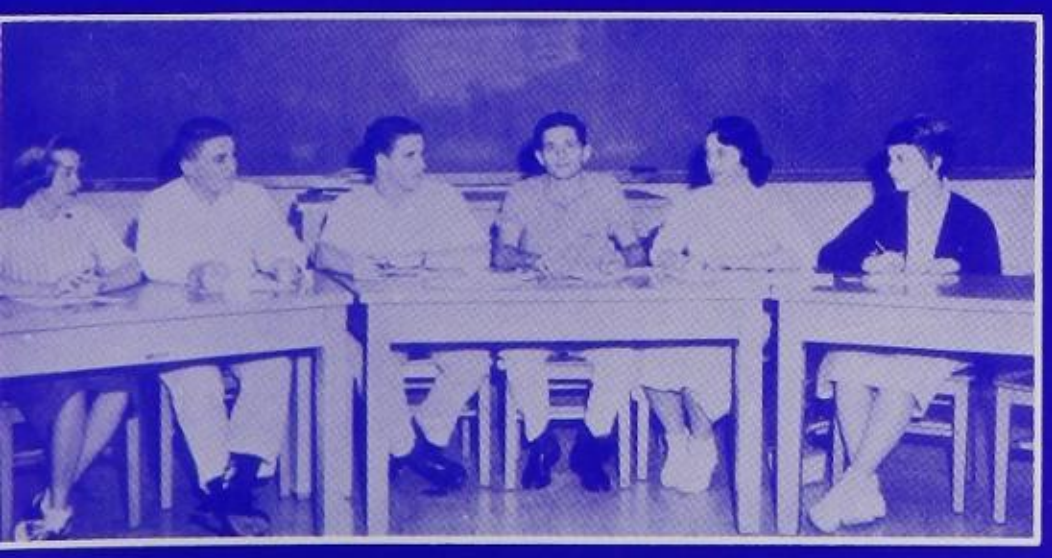

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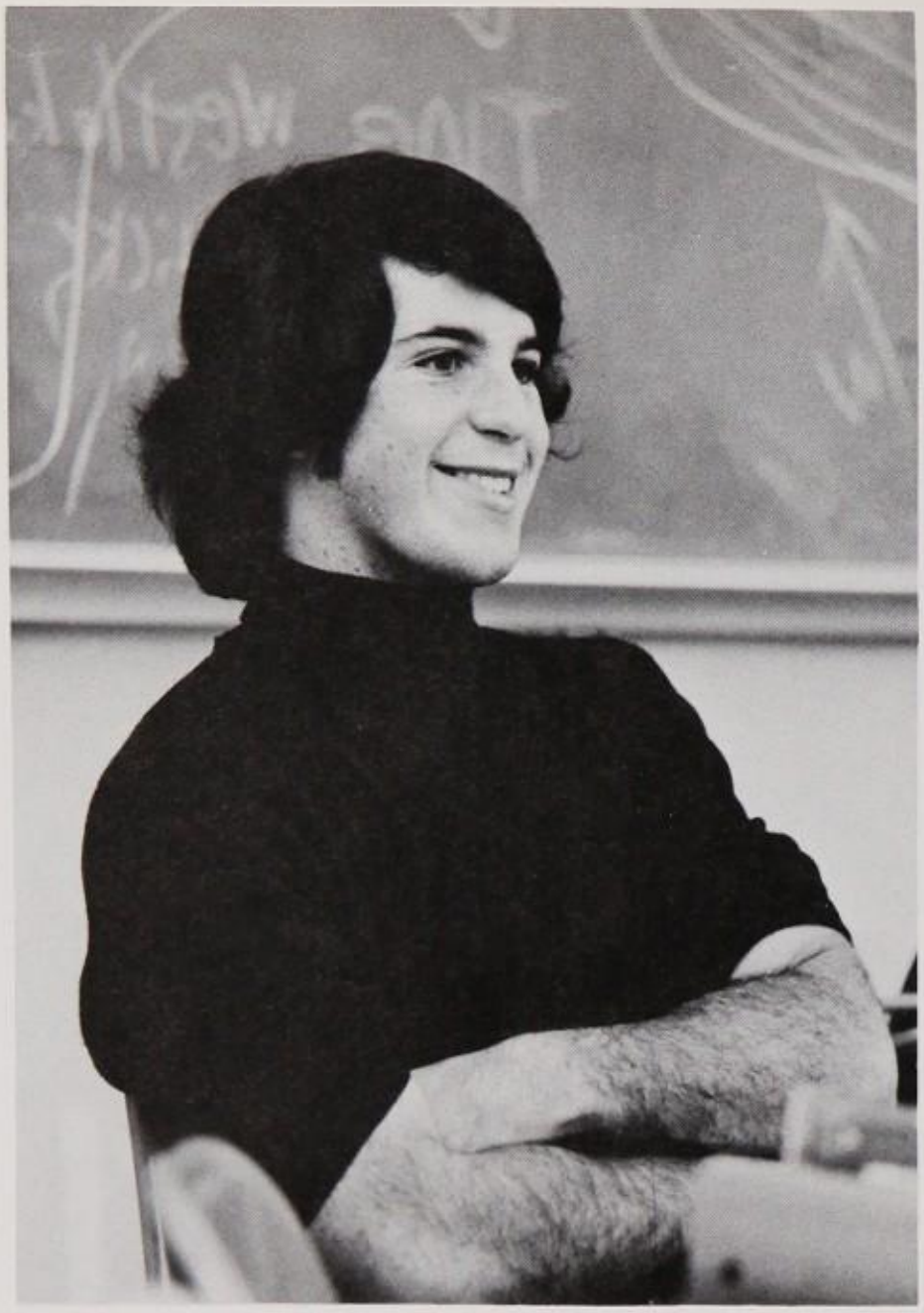


Ron Nessim
ASB president

Charlie Kert
ASB vice-president

Debi Ellman
ASB secretary

'I would we were all of one mind and one mind good'

"We are "I"s together seeking light."

Debi Ellman

"We finally learned the importance of compromise and logical reasoning."

Charlie Kert

"I do not as much hope that we are machines of one mind thinking, but that together we are independent minds seeking to do a common good."

Ron Nessim

Scott Adler
ASB vice-president
(Activities)

Manny Kreitenberg
ASB vice-president
(Student Union)

Peggy Horowitz
ASB secretary

'Tomorrow holds no fears for me, as I have found today.'

"Give purpose to each day you live for the day you find no purpose is the day you'll fear tomorrow."

Scott Adler

"Through knowledge and confidence we are unlimited in our potential."

Manny Kreitenberg

"Once a person attains an inner-peace he can accomplish all."

Peggy Horowitz

"It is necessary to understand ourselves and others in order to meet the future needs, not with fears, but with confidence."

Randy Harris

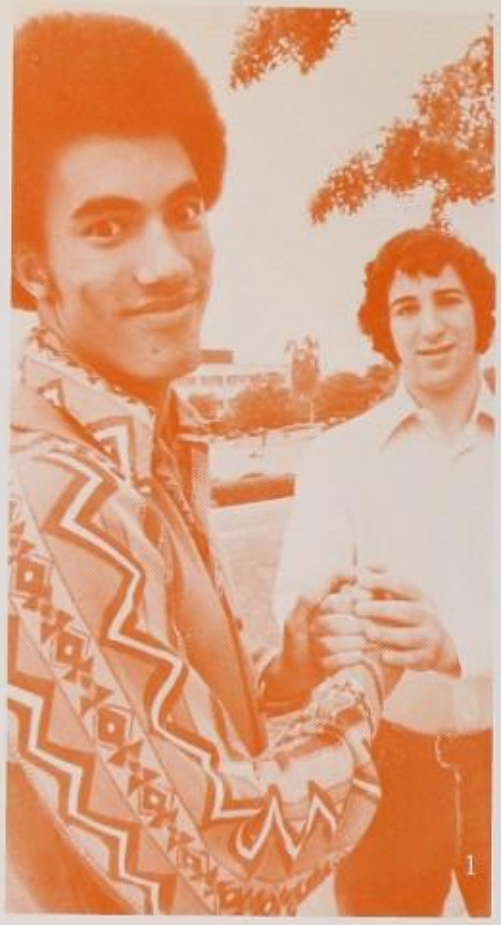
Randy Harris
ASB president

'They do bold things in a quiet way.'

Innovation and unity were the realistic goals of the student government, and because of their responsible attitudes, they accomplished their aims.

Most important on the list of goals was the constitutional revisions. Voters endorsed the ammendments which established two vice-presidents, and the combined post of secretary-treasurer. The manner in which the election was publicized and voted upon gave the students a strong, credible, and acceptable voice in school policy.

With student rights taken care of, the Fall ASB was able to put much time into activities. The cabinet created 1950's Day and Frontier Day as thematic, noncompetitive activities with which many of Beverly's students could identify.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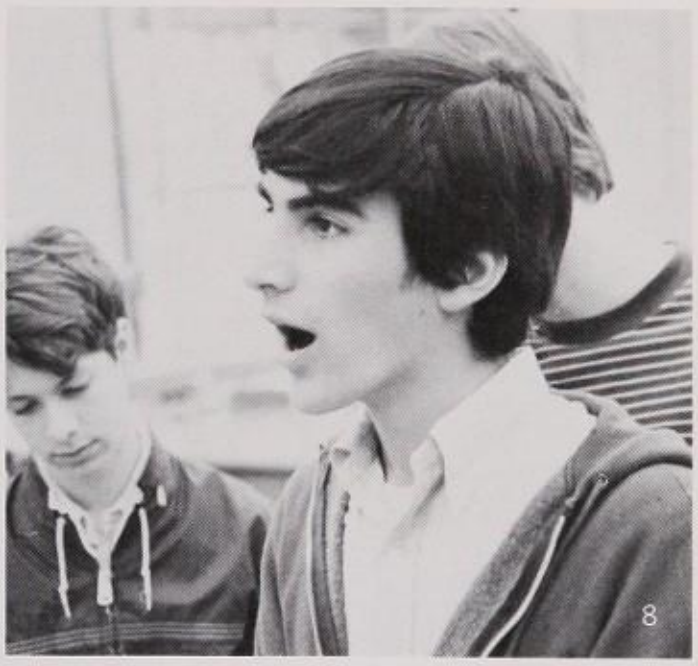

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1) Roger Smith and Sam Simon communicate their belief in "power to the people."
2) Randy Harris and Mr. John Rosemond are symbolic of the ASB swing into action.
3) Voting members stand united.
4) Mitchell Schoen deliberates the pros and cons of the constitutional ammendments.
5) The Leadership Class debates changes in school election policy.
6) "Ladies" in leadership were ready and able to tackle all opposition to their goals.
7) Commissioners in leadership sit in the redecorated ASB room.
8) Todd Margolis is an example of the dedication to progress found in the council.
9) The leadership "guys" display the muscle necessary to transform student disinterest into activity.

1) Michelle Berman and Jay Gilbert listen intently during leadership class.
2) Leadership class takes time out of their busy schedule to laugh a little.
3) Jeff Korchek leads a discussion group.
4) Mrs. Ruth Friedman and Pam Hudson discuss the Senior Mother's Tea.
5) Spring ASB commissioners take in a little sun.
6) Suzie Seizer sizes up the leadership class.

Spring Leadership

'For of those to whom much is given, much is required.'

Division of the vice-presidents' load into activities and student union enabled the spring Student Council to specialize in many areas.

A referendum was presented to the student body to determine their priorities. The results helped the officers in directing their groups towards grading reform, and an effort to open up mods 1-2 so that students could sleep in.

Another desired area of emphasis was the formation of a student union in the West LA area. President Randy Harris worked enthusiastically on the Practical Living minicourses.

By respecting and acting on the wishes of the students themselves, the spring council succeeded in attaining many of its goals.

'They chose and were chosen.'

The spring elections marked a first of its kind. Because of a student referendum, juniors were allowed to seek the ASB offices. Junior Brad Krevoy conducted an exciting presidential campaign against the victorious senior, Randy Harris. Secretary Peggy Horowitz was the first junior ever to capture an ASB office. The vice-presidential post was split into two positions: VP of activities and VP of student union. Scott Adler was elected for the former post, and Manny Kreitenberg the latter. The election stimulated various reactions from the student body.

"To run is Human, but to win is divine." Loris Hoberman

"What can I say? They speak for themselves." Peter Kessler

"I am indifferent toward elections. It's just a popularity contest, which is why I don't vote."
Pandora Victor

"They're really messed up—people vote for the funniest speech . . . or who's cutest on their poster."
Todd Margolis

"I think they're great if there are a lot of funny speeches. Otherwise they serve no purpose."
Steve Brourman

"I don't like the phoniness and the kissing up to everybody."
Valerie Lehrer

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1) Ron Greitzer presides over sophomore nomination assembly.
2) The candidates duel in the presidential debate.
3) The news that shook the world . . .
4) Fists clenched, Todd Margolis awaits his fate.
5) Charlie Kert displays campaign propaganda.
6) ASBVP of activities candidate Michelle Rodgers voices her views.
7) Randy Harris' dreams of ASB president come true.
8) A hug expresses the spirit of elections.
9) Peggy Horowitz displays her exuberance with her conquest.

'Striving to . . .

The fall Girls' League concentrated on activities. There were guests from the sheriff's office who lectured on self-defense and a speaker from the Braille Institute describing blindness. The fall committee also hosted "Hello Day" and the faculty breakfast at Christmas time. Girls' League officers included Joy Foster, president; Lisa Kritzer, vice-president: Debbie Bach, secretary; and Marla Miller, treasurer.

The Boys' League project, a car rally, was rained out. The Boys' League cabinet included Sam Simon, president; Ricky Karubian, vice-president; Jared Levine, secretary; and Marc Miller, treasurer.

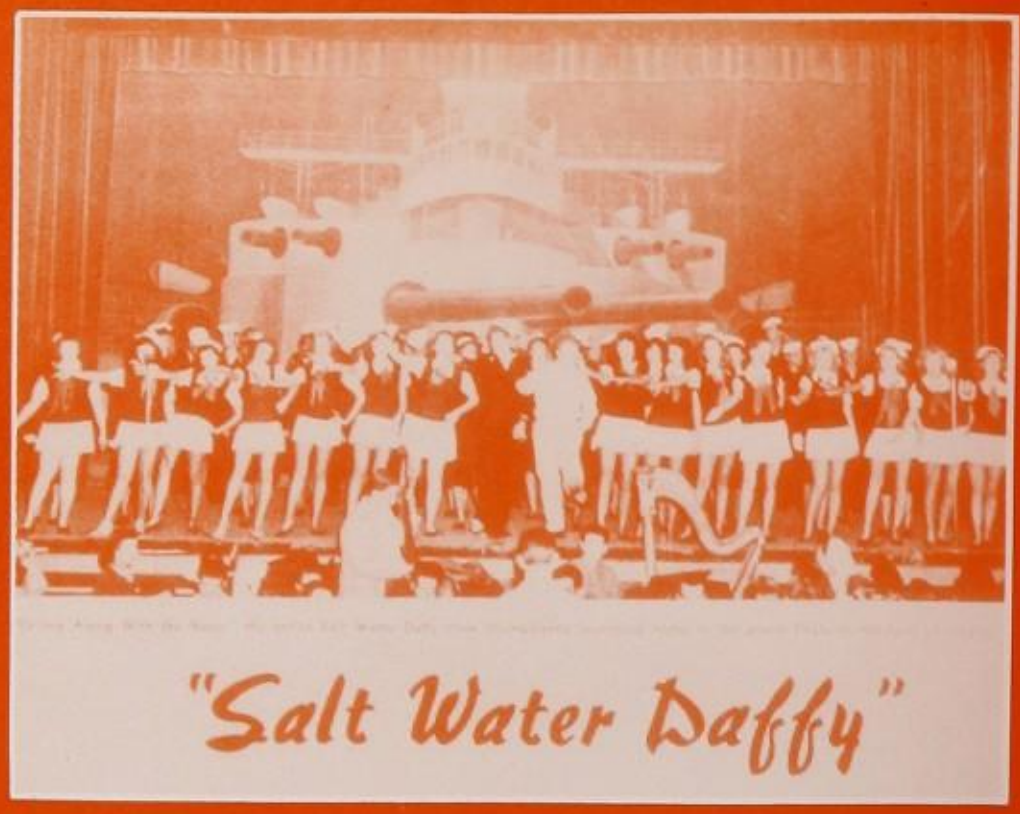
Spring Boys' League

1) The fall session of Girls' League holds their first meeting.
2) Spring Boys' League President Roger Wolf seems pleased as a motion is passed.
3) Robbie Curtis and Sam Simon stuff the ballot box to insure a Curtis victory.
4) Fall Girls' League President Joy Foster ponders a proposal from her cabinet.
5) The new combined spring Boys' and Girls' Leagues hold their first meeting.

Spring Girls' League

. . . be all that I can be.'

In the spring, the Boys' and Girls' Leagues merged to give the group greater impetus. Together they held meetings and co-sponsored activities. The boys' main concern was the reinstatement of the Norman Newsreel which was met with enthusiasm from the student body. The girls' sponsored Valentines Day telegrams and helped plan a dance, a Boys' and Girls' League picnic, and an Easter project for Albion Street. The Girls' League officers were Lisa Kritzer, president; Marla Miller vice-president; Sarah Catz, secretary; and Marsha Matsunaga, treasurer. The Boys' League officers included Roger Wolf, president; Lyndon Stambler, vice-president; Robbie Curtis secretary; and Jared Levine, treasurer.



"Salt Water Daffy"

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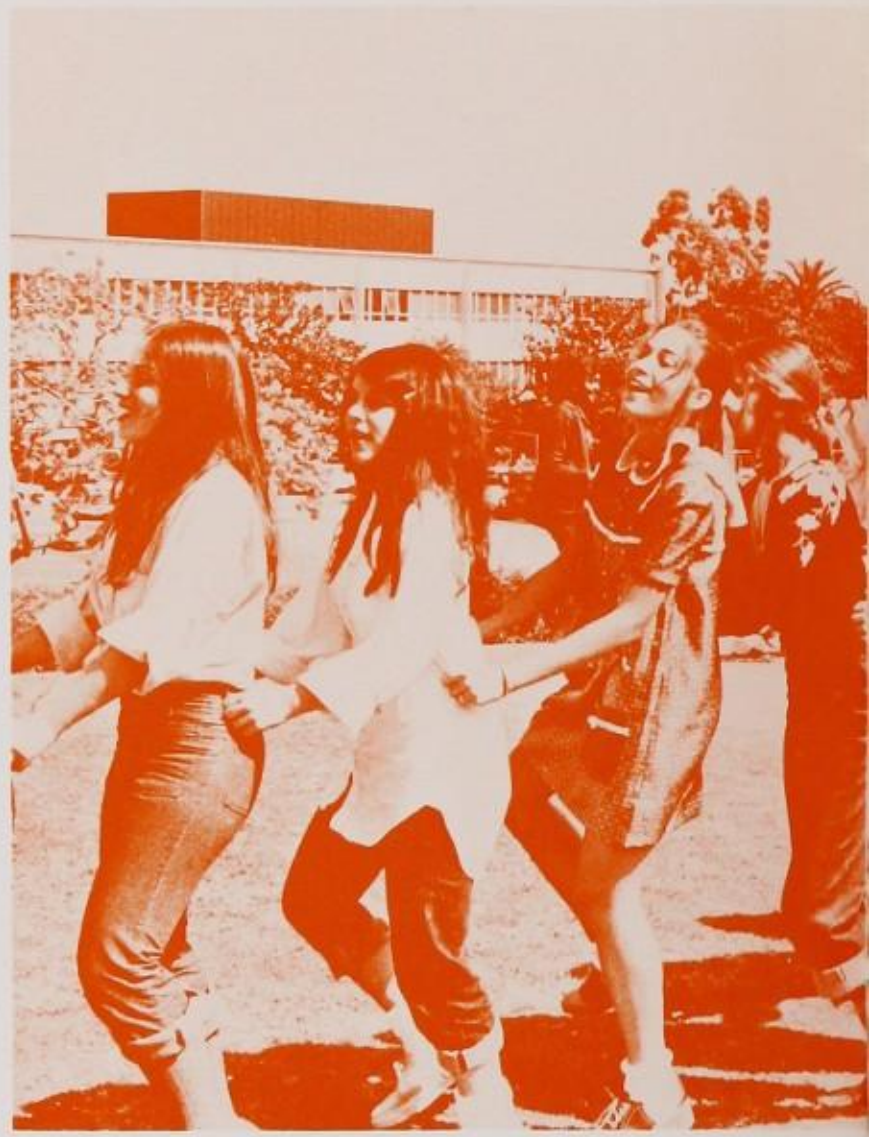
Juniors cop 'Hello' title

One of the best Hello Days was presented September 26. The class of '74 broke the seniors' two-year win streak. Pam Gans wrote the skit which dealt with two students, Misty Thomas and Mason Sommers, who were in love but unable to get into the same math class.

The seniors show spoofed a 1940's musical which starred Leonard Uhley as Humphrey Bogart. The sophomores recreated the freshman problem of whether to become an intellectual or a jock.

Leonard Uhley, having created his classes' Hello Day skit for three years, set new standards of excellence and made the event popular. In order to honor his valuable contribution, it was decided that a permanent trophy, "The Lennie," be awarded to the annual Hello Day winners.

1) Mason Sommers and Misty Thomas portray "John and Marsha."
2) Leonard Uhley, in the spirit of Bogart, plays Johnny Blue.
3) Barry Grey, exposed as Mr. Big, is caught with his cronies Randy Harris and Jeff Kichaven.
4) Seniors perform in their grand finale.
5) Juniors Nancy Morris and Laura Prince sing about boyfriends at Beverly.
6) Class of '75 takes a bow.
7) Sophomores imitate confused freshman.
8) Ken Keiter leads senior cheers.



1) Jeff Koenig rocks out.
2) Robbie Haymer, Roger Smith, and Norman Malin belt out "Duke of Earl."
3) Normans bunny-hop across the front lawn.
4) Anne Landgarten displays her ability with the hula hoop.
5) Sarah Catz, Sindy Bregman, and Susan Sloan lead a group of bunny-hoppers around the lawn.
6) Robert Berend enjoys a bag of popcorn at lunch.

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First 50's Day twists its way home to Beverly

Saddle shoes, bouncing ponytails, greased-back hair, and bobby socks were seen in every classroom as Beverly Hills High School celebrated Fifties Day on October 4. At lunchtime there were a few minor skirmishes between the square zoot suiters and the finger- snapping, leather- jacketed "sharks" but nothing very serious occurred. These Fifties mimics did their own version of the pony, the bunny hop, the swim, and the hokey-pokey. The highlight of the event was when a giant twist contest was held, although no one took time to choose a winner. People were so carried away by the mood of the day that they were even displaying dances of the Sixties and Seventies.

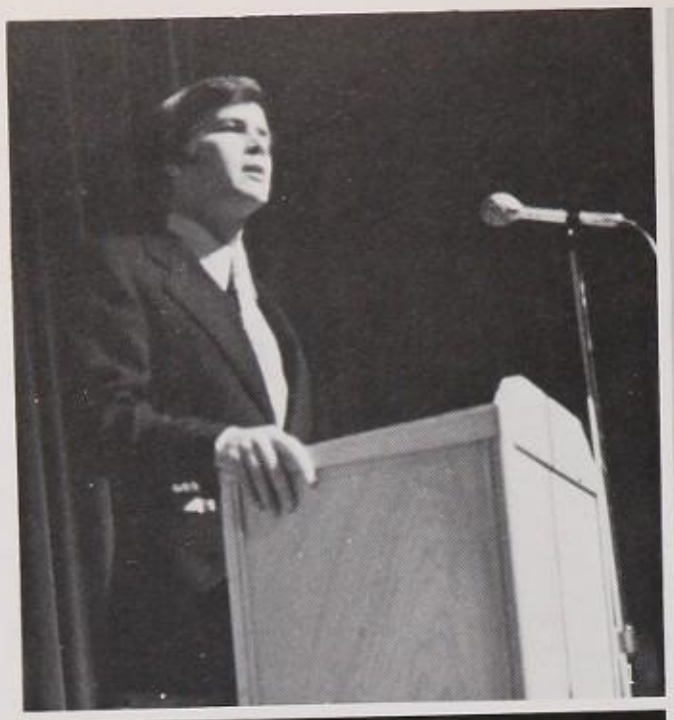
Four B's highlight Political Day

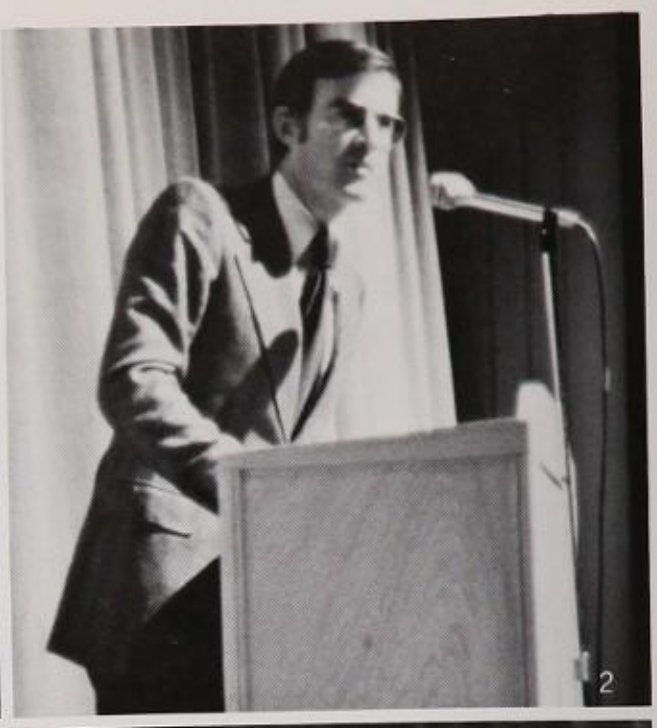
Secretary of State Edmund Brown, Jr., candidate for District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi, District Attorney Joseph Busch, and KNBC News Political Editor Tom Brokaw headed the list of speakers at Beverly's first Political Involvement Day, October 30. These political figures spoke in the auditorium to enthusiastic audiences of at least 1,000 students each.

A representative of President Nixon spoke in the swim-gym, followed by a tumultuous debate on the marijuana initiative, proposition 19. Actress Meredith MacRae made an appearance on behalf of Senator George McGovern in the swim-gym later in the day. Representatives of minor party presidential candidates John Schmitz and Dr. Benjamin Spock also spoke. Don Lane and Hugh Miller, organizers of the day, also arranged for speakers on the coastline and property tax limitation propositions, as well as representatives of candidates for Assembly and Congress. Mayor Stone and members of the City Council spoke to students about the Beverly Hills city government.

Many students had trouble choosing speakers because of the outstanding list of choices. There were six speakers each of the four periods during the day and each one provided a unique educational opportunity for the students.

In a mock election held at the end of the day, Senator McGovern received 51% of the vote to President Nixon's 36%, with the remainder going to other candidates.





1) Channel 4's Tom Brokaw discusses media and politics.
2) Edmund Brown, Jr., answers questions about his future in politics.
3) Vince Bugliosi talks about what he would do as District Attorney.
4) Joe Busch speaks about his role as District Attorney.
5) A large audience receives Tom Brokaw in the auditorium.
6) Mitch Schoen challenges a speaker's point.
7) Mark Schack and Dan Zacharine express their opposition to President Nixon.
8) David Depew defends his opposition to the marijuana initiative.
9) Greg Heacock encourages the students to support the marijuana initiative.
10) Israel Feuer tells about his candidate Dr. Benjamin Spock.
11) An aide to the director of the Peace Corps responds to a question about President Nixon's policies.
12) Meredith MacRae, representing George McGovern, listens to a question.
13) Roland Vincent speaks on behalf of presidential candidate John Schmitz.

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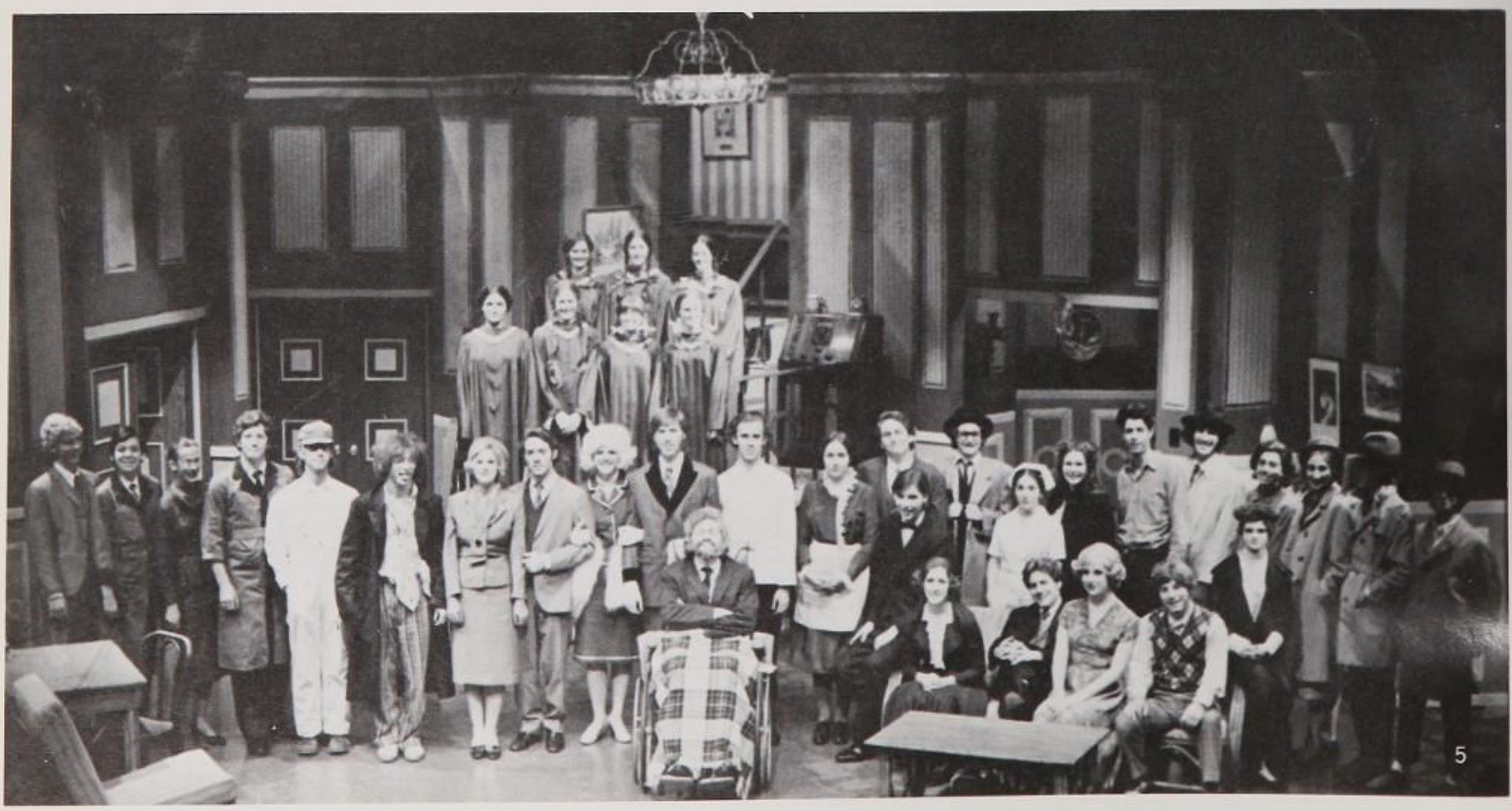

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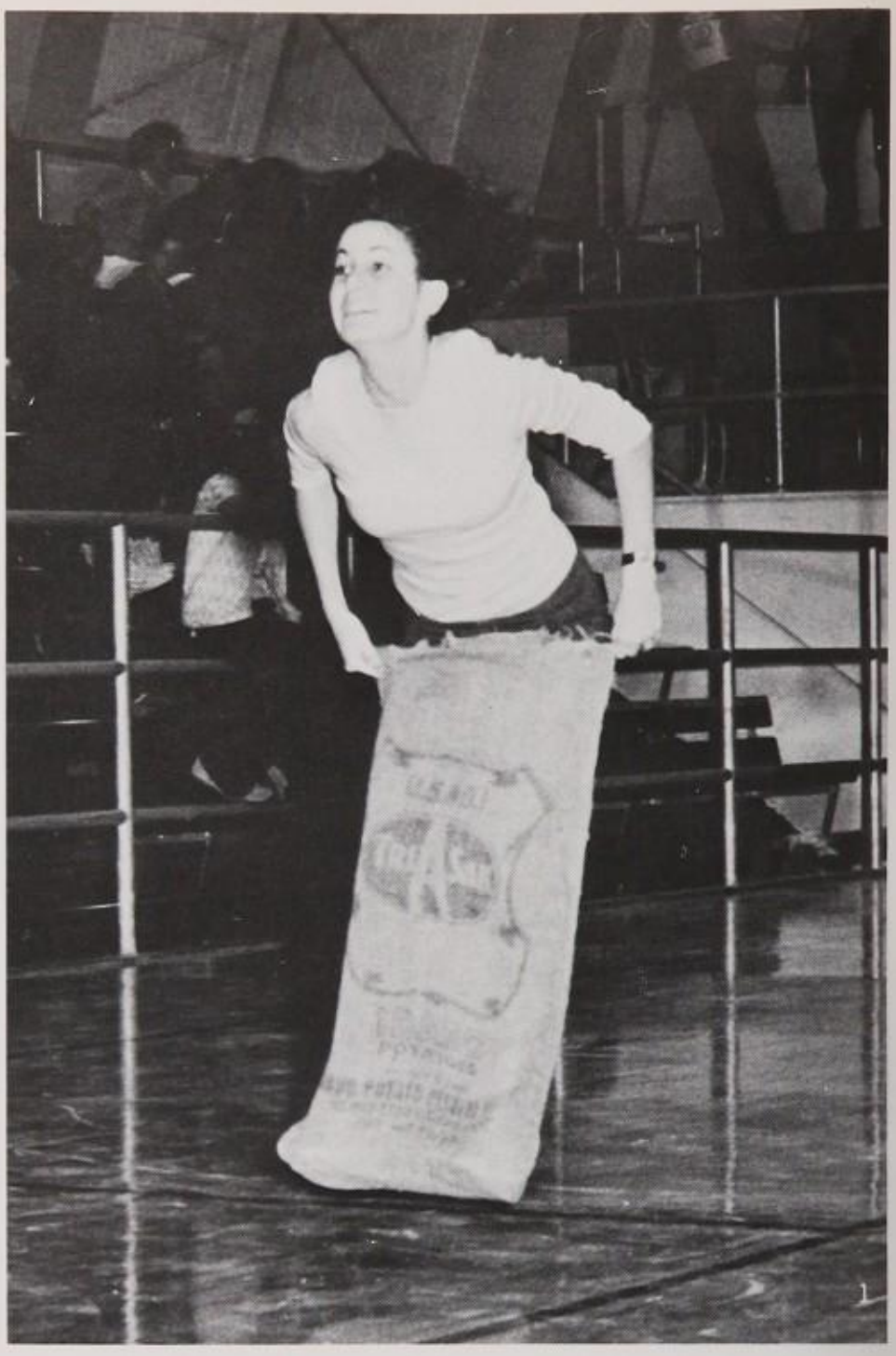
Diskin hosts 'Dinner' as Fall Play

"The Man Who Came To Dinner," creatively directed by John Ingle, was the Fall Play performed in the Little Theater in November. The star, Richard Diskin, played Sheridan Whiteside, a crotchety old man who hurt his hip on a step of the house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (David Judson and Lori Selcer) where he was invited for dinner. Incapacitated in a wheel chair, he spends the Christmas holidays there, orders everyone around and disrupts their life. The stage sets were extraordinarily well done by Barry Frost and his stage design class. Lynn Goldhaber, who played Sheridan Whiteside's secretary, and Casey Kramer, portraying a dazzling movie actress, created a marvelous atmosphere for the comedy.

1) Richard Diskin orders the household around.
2) Richard Diskin astounds a few members of the cast: Sara Mason, David Berkowitz, Loren Hays, Judy Corber, and David Judson.
3) Steve Rosner is shocked by Richard Diskin's advice.
4) Listening to David Kalmansohn play the piano are Richard Diskin and Casey Kramer.
5) The cast takes a final bow.
6) Dena Kulick listens to an insult given by Richard Diskin.

Juniors top seniors at class event

For the first time in Beverly's history, the juniors overtook the mournful seniors in the annual event of Junior-Senior Night, The juniors, led by class president Jeff Lapin, were represented by sky blue and purple and had the unicorn as their mascot. The seniors organized by class president Scott Sterling, chose yellow and blue for their colors and Winnie the Pooh for their mascot. Some of the signs like "Boo on Pooh" and "Sexy Senior Studs" brought much spirit to the swim-gym on that clear night in November. The score was even, 60-60, until the last two water events when the juniors gave their upset performance.



1) Sheree Winn potato sacks across the gym floor.
2) Claude Stern, Julia Deri, Richard Flatto, and Michelle Rodgers struggle to win the co-ed "Tug of War."
3) Alice Sommer hurrys to pull up the Indian club.
4) The Juniors leading 30-20 show their emotions.
5) Dena Kulick, Michelle Berman, Cindy Dickter, and Gwynne Elek urge on a fellow Senior.
6) Seniors Ellen Weinstein and Helen Sorger, and Juniors Ruth Amir, Lori Anticouni, and Bonnie Singer battle for the ball.
7) Nancy Siegel and Anne Caston enthusiastically watching Randy Sheinbein and Cory Winner prepare for the nightgown relay.
8) Joan Goldfeder speeds across the water for the rick-shaw relay.

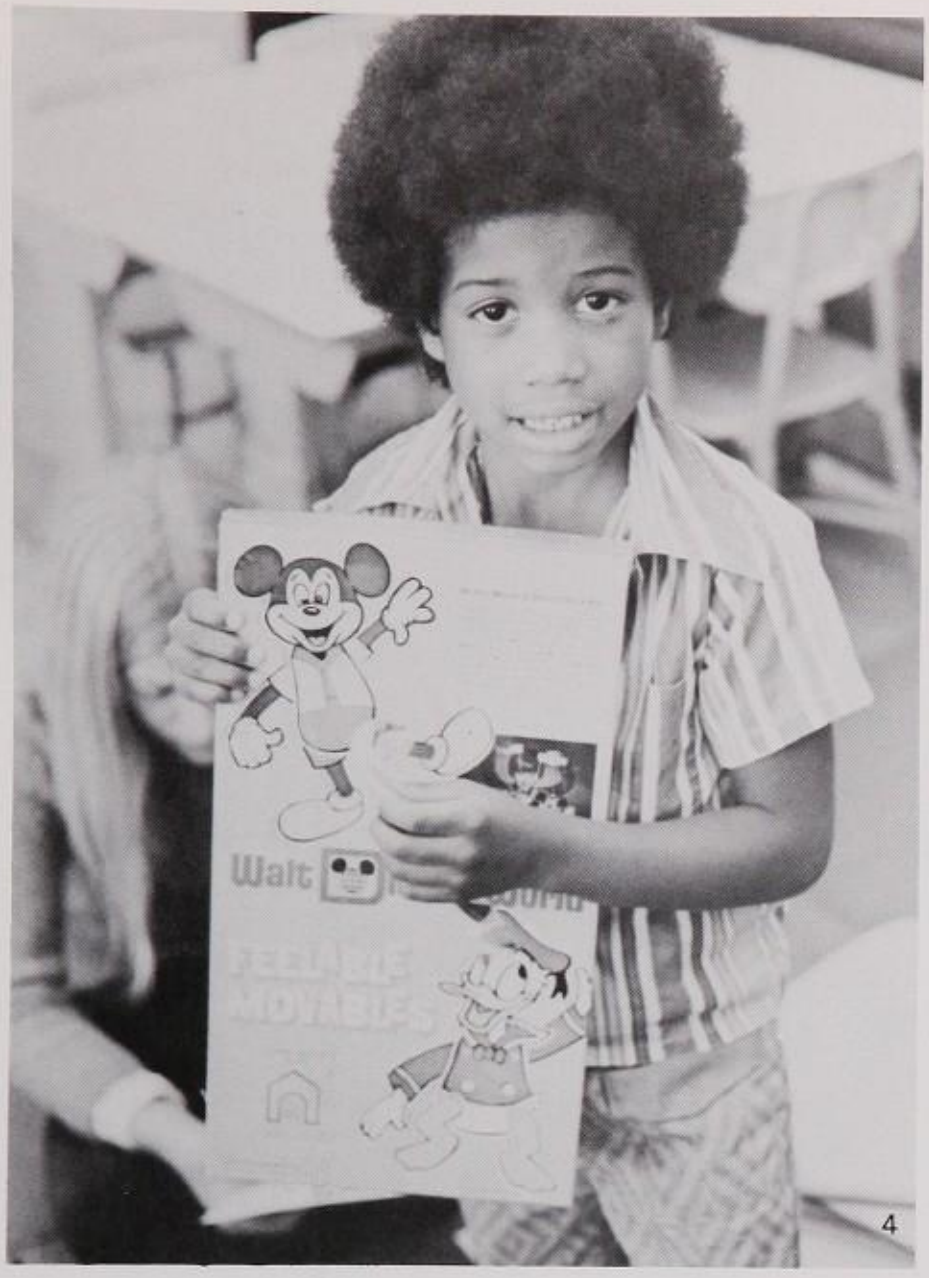
Smitty rules over court with royalty

Selected to preside as queen over Beverly's 31st annual Basketball Classic was senior Smitty Wordes. Comprising her court of four princesses were Cathy Weiss, Keri Stone, Robin Rago, and Candy Broffman.

As well as having reigned as queen over the basketball tournament, Smitty has other admirable achievements: varsity cheerleader, junior princess, and a role in the Walt Disney movie, "The Family Band." Another one of her interests is a great zeal for dance. She has been a member of the select Modern Dance Group for four years and aspires to pursue dance as a career.

1) Cathy Weiss, freshmen princess
2) Keri Stone, sophomore princess
3) Robin Rago, junior princess
4) Candy Broffman, senior princess
5) Cathy Weiss escorted by Steve Rennie; Robin Rago accompanied by Brad Krevoy; Smitty Wordes escorted by Harvey Miller; Candy Broffman accompanied by Jay Gilbert; and Keri Stone escorted by Ron Nessim.

1) A young man looks pleased with his new gift.
2) Evan Pollack and a young friend put together 'Mr. Potato Fish.'
3) Santa (Ron Nessim) and Robin Briskin draw a crowd with their arrival.
4) Albion Streeter shows off his Christmas present.
5) Susan Seizer and a happy youngster enjoy playing a new game.
6) An Albion Street teacher assists one of her students.
7) Beverly's Madrigals entertain their young fans.



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Tradition lives at Albion St.

One tradition that has remained the same at Beverly is the annual Christmas visit to Albion Street elementary School in East Los Angeles. Thirty-five Beverly students, led by Greer Gart, Brad Gelfond, and Santa (Ron Nessim), delivered hundreds of presents and a special Christmas show to the kids on December 15.

Since 1928, Normans have spent many hours each year raising money, buying and wrapping gifts and then personally distributing them to the kids before the Winter Holidays. The visit has become a very special event both to the participating Beverly students and to the children of Albion Street.

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Cowpokes whoop up Frontier Day

A wild herd of cowboys and cowgirls, and warriors and maidens stampeded to Beverly for Frontier Day on November 23.

Those who galloped down to the big green prairie at chow time witnessed square dancing, Indian 'pow-wows', singing cowboys, and high noon shoot-outs. Mike Moray and Steve Ross did the calling for the square dances.

Later, that evening, as the sun sank slowly in the west, a hootenanny and a barbecue were thrown in the SAC.

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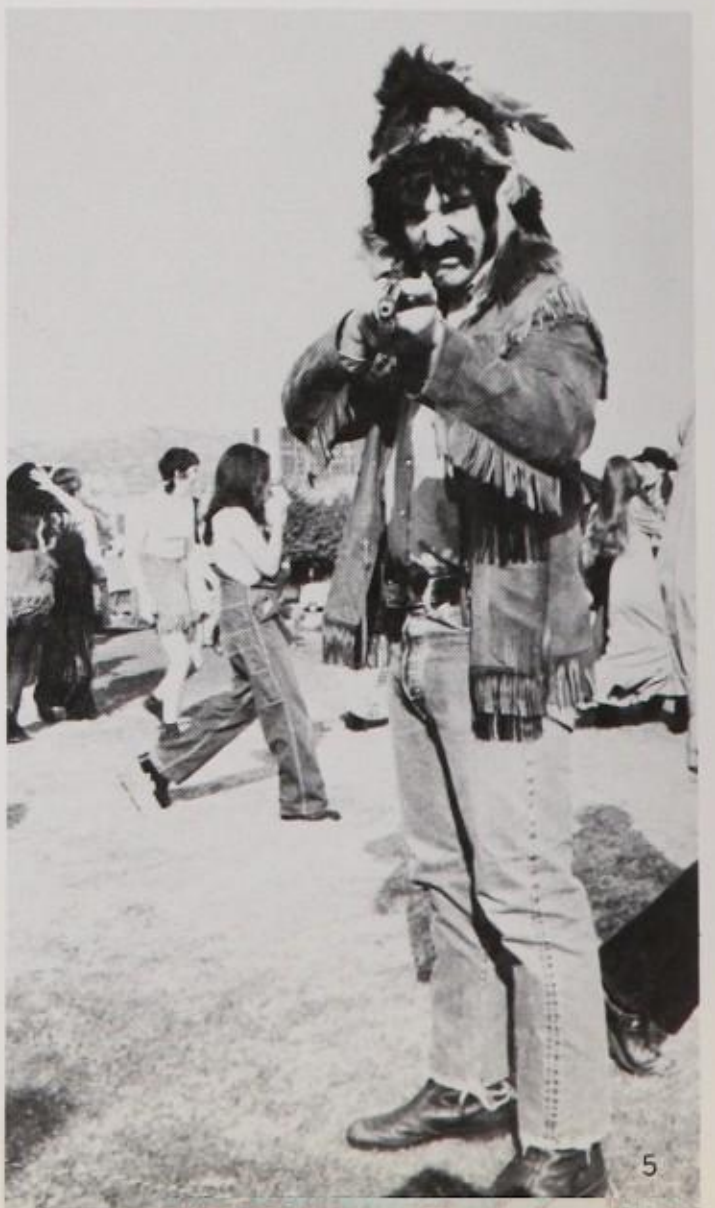

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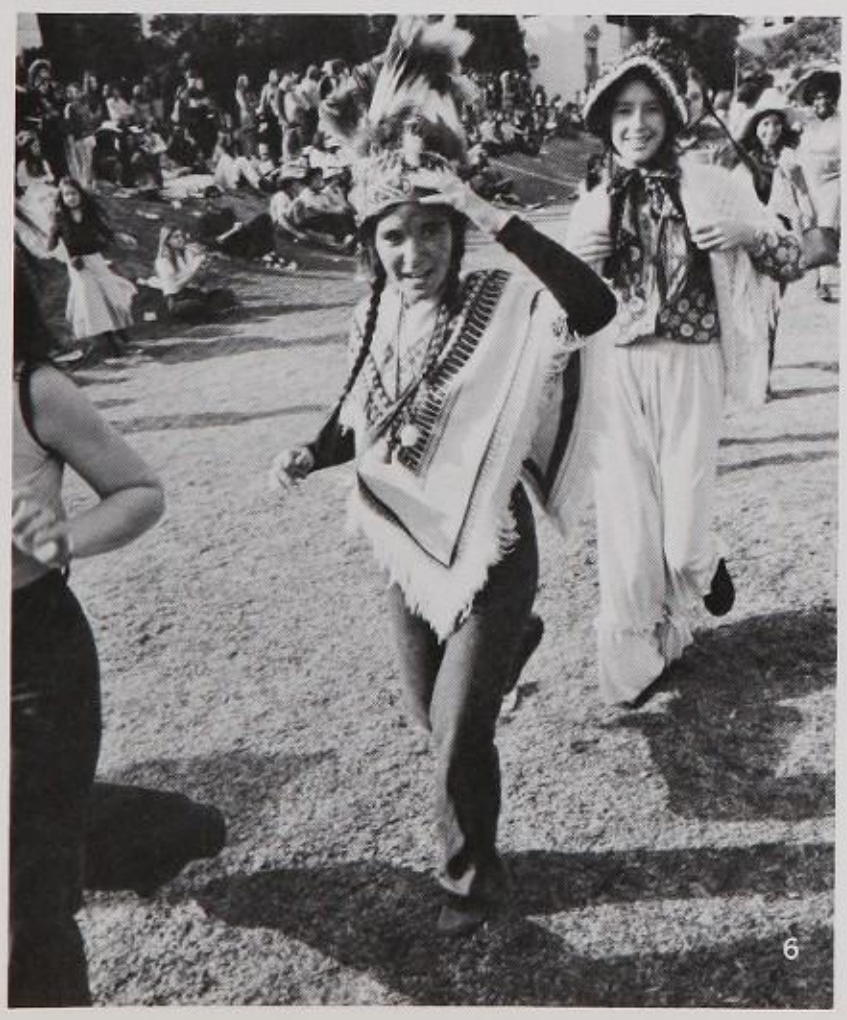


1) Denise Jaffe and Ron Greitzer sache across the front lawn.
2) Mike Moray and Steve Ross call out the dances.
3) New transportation comes to Beverly High.
4) Dana Gluckstein curtsies to her partner.
5) Sam Simon shoots his own picture.
6) Ellen Dorfman and Cory Winner stage a "pow-wow."

1973's newsreels show the end of war

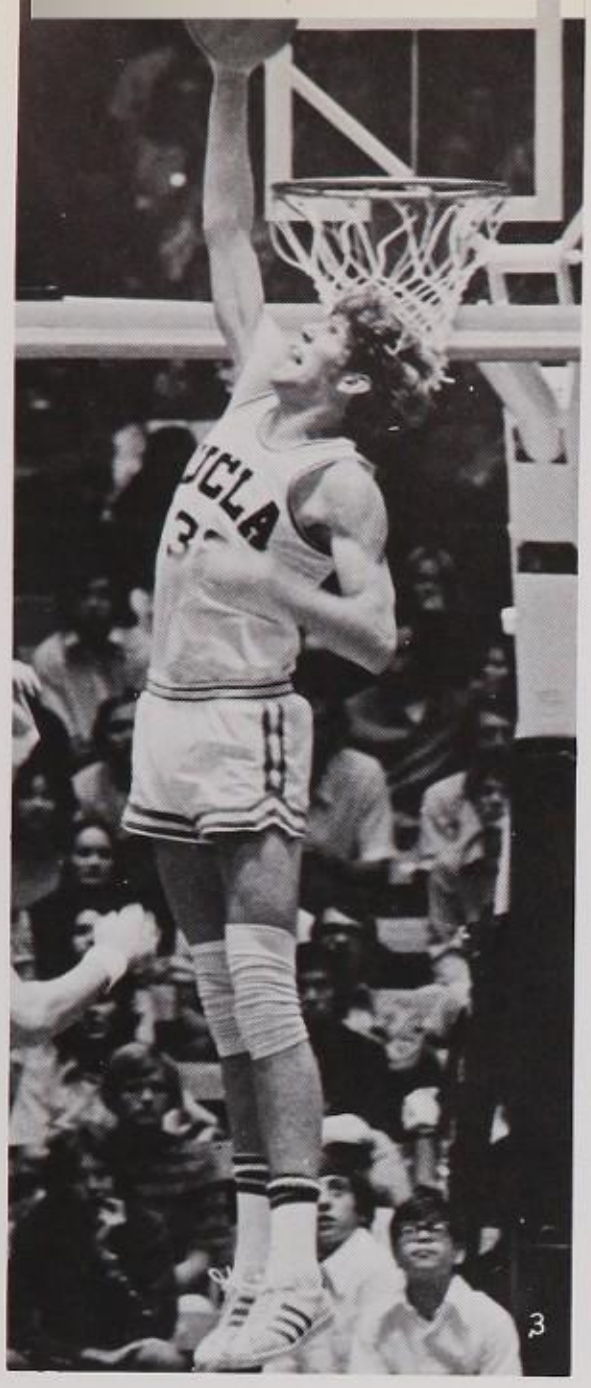
The pressure of exams and school life was over for the semester and the usual summer spirit filled the air. The warmth of August introduced the world to a universal event, the Olympics.

The summer Olympics have always been known as a gathering place where athletes from different countries can compete peacefully. Yet, a tragedy turned this sacred sporting event into a holocaust. Arab terrorists broke into the Israeli dormitory leaving 11 Israeli team members dead. This incident placed the future of the Olympic games in jeopardy. Everything seemed to go wrong for the Americans: the basketball team lost a controversial game to the Russians; miler Jim Ryan fell in his event; two black athletes were banned from future Olympic competition for displaying disrespect during an awards ceremony; and other mishaps occurred. Personal satisfaction and world acclaim was achieved by swimmer Mark Spitz, a native Californian. He captured seven gold medals, the most in Olympic games history.

November brought the presidential election. Four candidates were in the running: Dr. Benjamin Spock, Peace and Freedom Party; John Schmitz, American Independent Party; George McGovern, Democratic party; and incumbent Richard Nixon, Republican Party. Nixon recorded the biggest political landslide in American history when he captured 521 electoral votes against McGovern's 17.

In 1961 the late President John F. Kennedy promised to send a man to the moon by the end of the decade. Kennedy's hope launched America's space program. Seventeen Apollo flights later in December, Apollo 17 closed the hatch on manned space crafts to the moon. These flights cost the United States $26 billion yet splashed down with a tremendous wealth of space knowledge.

Sadness faced the county when our thirty-third and thirty-sixth presidents, Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson, passed away. Harry Truman died at age 88. He was especially known for his surprise political victory over Thomas E. Dewey in 1948. He made the first decision to drop nuclear bombs on Japan. Lyndon Baines Johnson died in January of 1973. "LBJ" lived to be 65 and diligently worked on civil rights, domestic affairs, and social reform.



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and return of the American POW's

On January 23, President Richard M. Nixon announced that "Peace with honor had been attained." Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger and North Vietnam's chief negotiator Le-Duc Tho assured American and Vietnamese POW safe return. This date marked the end of over a decade of US involvement in Vietnam. The conflict claimed 50,000 American and 1.5 million Vietcong and Vietnamese lives. American POW's began to return home in early February.

President Nixon journeyed to Russia and China to improve the relationship between the countries. While in Russia, Nixon signed a strategic nuclear arms limitations agreement with Leonid Brezhnev, Russian government leader. At the end of the China visit, the two sides pledged a peaceful coexistence.

In the sports picture, Los Angeles was the nation's sports capital with three championship teams. The Lakers captured the NBA championship by winning 75 games, including a record-breaking string of 33 consecutive victories. UCLA's basketball team sought its seventh consecutive NCAA title and broke the record of 61 straight victories. The nation's No. 1 ranked USC gridders garnered a 42-17 Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State. On LA turf, the Miami Dolphins snapped the Super Bowl from the Washington Redskins, 14-7. George Foreman knocked out Joe Frazier in the second round to capture the heavyweight boxing championship of the world. Bobby Fischer outwitted Boris Spassky of Russia to become king of the chessboard. Roberto Clemente, a star player for the Pittsburgh Pirate baseball team, died in an airplane crash. He later was nominated to the Hall of Fame.

1) Liza Minelli portrays singer Sally Bowles in the film version of "Cabaret."
2) Captain Mark Smith disembarks from an airplane containing prisoners of war returning from Vietnam.
3) College basketball's top player, Bill Walton, led UCLA in its bid for a seventh straight NCAA title.
4) Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern shares platform with Tom Eagleton before dropping him from the ticket.
5) NASA launches Apollo 17 into space for the final US manned flight to the moon.

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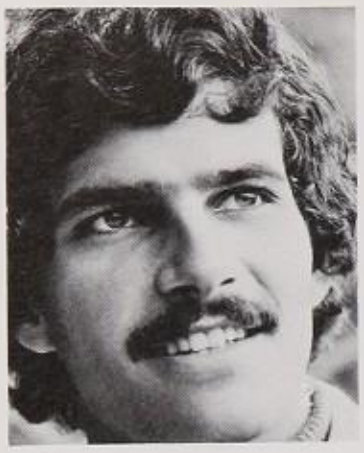

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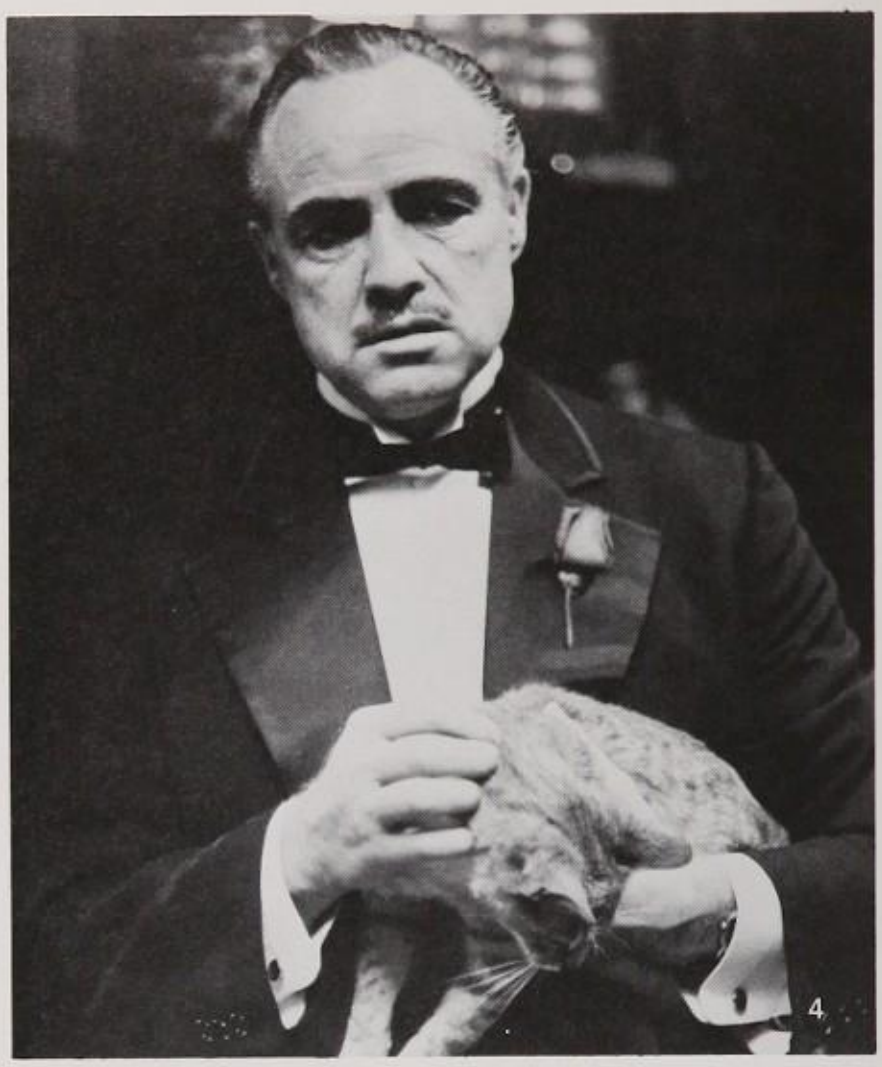
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Favorites range from Richard Nixon

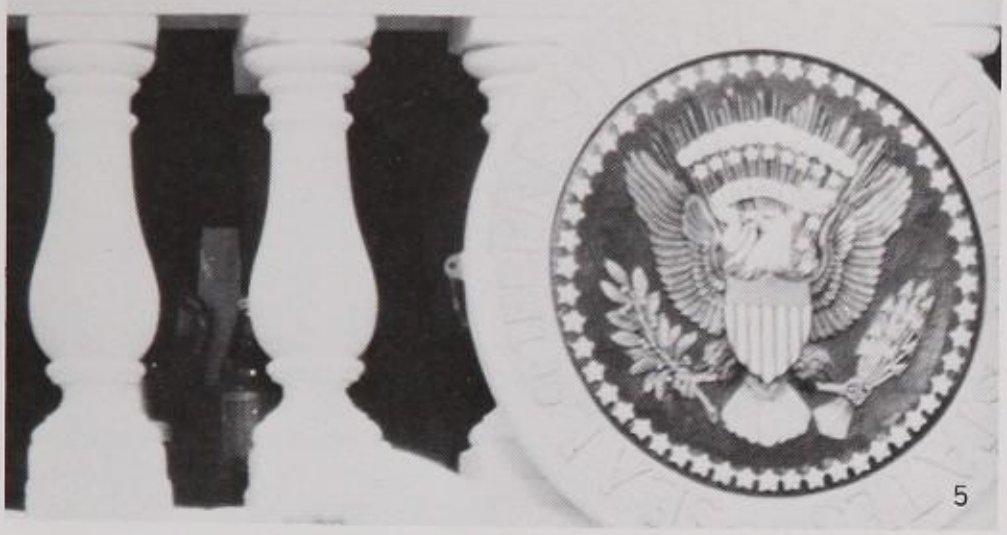
New stars, super blacks, and the Mafia dazzled the eyes of millions of American movie fans. "Cabaret" brought instant stardom to performer Liza Minelli, and Diana Ross made her film debut in an Oscar nomination performance as Billie Holiday in "Lady Sings the Blues." Jeannie Berlin of "The Heartbreak Kid" was another of the Hollywood girls with a promising future, and Liv Ullman was discovered as a bright star in "The Emigrants" and "Cries and Whispers." Black movies left their impact on movie audiences everywhere. A contrast in black life styles was presented in "Shaft," "Superfly," and "Wattstax," movies about the black subculture, and "Sounder," the poignant drama of a black family of share croppers. Its stars, Cicely Tyson and Paul Winfield, won Academy Award nominations.

Other box office favorites included "The Poseidon Adventure," "The Last Tango in Paris," and "Lost Horizon." However, Paramount made a film that no one could refuse, when they released "The Godfather" in the early summer. It turned out to be the top grossing film of all time in America, pulling in $82 million in the first nine months which was more than "Gone with the Wind" earned in 33 years. "The Godfather" garnered 11 Academy Award nominations including those for veteran Marlon Brando as the Don. Supporting Brando were newcommers James Caan, Al Pacino, and Robert Duvall.

This was the year for television of the private eye and social comment. Among the detective heroes were "Columbo," "Cannon," "Banacek," and "Mannix." Educational TV produced a documentary serial, "An American Family," the story of a California family that went through a communications struggle. "All in the Family" and Archie Bunker headed the ratings. "Maude" and "A Touch of Grace" captured viewing audiences while "Sanford and Son" crossed the color barrier.

New and old faces seemed to dominate the music scene. Roberta Flack's "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" won the Grammy for the best song and record of the year, and "The Concert from Bangladesh" was named best album. A group possessing a wholesome name, America, became famous for their hit, "A Horse with No Name."

Other popular artists included Log-



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to television's own Archie Bunker

gins and Messina, and Seals and Crofts. Yet, people still found time to jive to old favorites such as the Rolling Stones and the very popular Jethro Tull with their "Thick as a Brick." John Denver's "Rocky Mountain High" and Elton John's "Crocodile Rock" remained on the top of the record charts while a Chuck Berry revival swept the nation.

Many diverse subject areas were covered on the best seller list. No. 1 in popularity was a beautiful story about a seagull, escaping conformity and seeking individual peace, in Richard Bach's "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." Mystery Thriller, "The Odessa File," was on the top of the list along with "Dr. Atkins "Diet Revolution," which capitalized on the nation's diet craze. Dr. Harris', "I'm OK, You're OK" dealt with the roles people play.

The nation's newspaper headlines reported stories such as McGovern dropping Senator Thomas Eagleton from the democratic ticket for his shock treatment for a mental disorder; the Watergate Affair, a case involving breaking into and bugging Democratic headquarters during the presidential election; a Sioux Indian uprising in Wounded Knee, South Dakota, where militant Indians seized the town; the Howard Hughes hoax, an affair involving author Clifford Irving, his wife, and associate, who were convicted of frauding a publisher out of $600,000 for the "exclusive" biography of the elusive millionaire. Life magazine, a pioneer in photo-journalism, ceased publication with their last issue, December 29, 1972.

1) Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger is seen following the return of US POW's from Vietnam.
2) Olympic gold medalist Mark Spitz acquired fame and fortune through his seven victories which led him to an acting career.
3) Thousands of spectators stand in memoriam for the eleven Israeli athletes who were killed during the Summer Olympics.
4) Marlon Brando IS Don Corleone in his Oscar winning performance in "The Godfather," which is the No. 1 box office hit of all time.
5) Richard M. Nixon's dream of "four more years" comes true as he is sworn in for the second time as President of the United States.
6) America's favorite TV family, the Bunkers, brought a new breed of humor to television.

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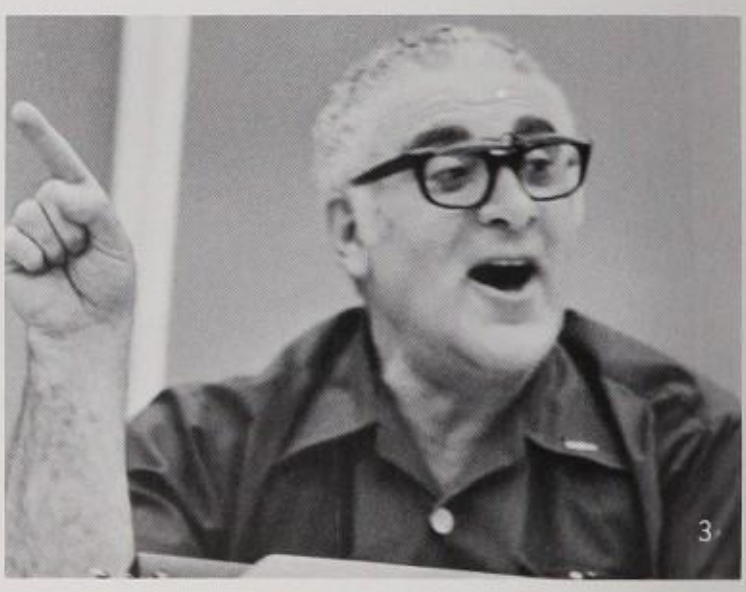
Activities vary during busy year

Many varied activities were available to Beverly students. Dances included the Pigskin Prom and the Back to School Dance. Noon speakers ranged from Mad magazine writer Dave Berg to a police woman who demonstrated self-defense techniques.

One Fall evening saw students converge on the athletic field for an overnight campout called the Grand Ball. On another evening, parents came to Beverly for Back to School Night. Black History Week, in February, spotlighted the cultural heritage and previously obscured history of Black Americans. Noon speakers and an assembly featuring black students highlighted the week. Normans were also treated to a PTSA benefit basketball game between celebrities and the Beverly faculty. Many students viewed a performance of "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" in the Little Theater. The play, which dealt with problems of human violence, starred Lynne Goldhaber, David Judson, and Roger Smith.



1) Students do a spirited Afro-American dance at the Black History Assembly.
2) Ron Nessim announces winners of the queen and her court balloting.
3) Dave Berg, writer for Mad magazine, talks about his cartoons and satire.
4) Gail Miller and Ed Glover enjoy themselves at the Pigskin Prom.
5) Jeff Korchek, Kathy Holt, and Greg Lennon are content to sit and watch the festivities at the Grand Ball.
6) Larry Nellams and Gerry Swann sing the black anthem to begin Black History Week.
7) Coach Jack Reilly shows off his jump shot at the celebrity basketball game.
8) Lynn Goldhaber, Roger Smith, and David Judson demonstrate their talents in "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground."
9) Dee Dee Dorskind displays her artwork at Back to School Night.

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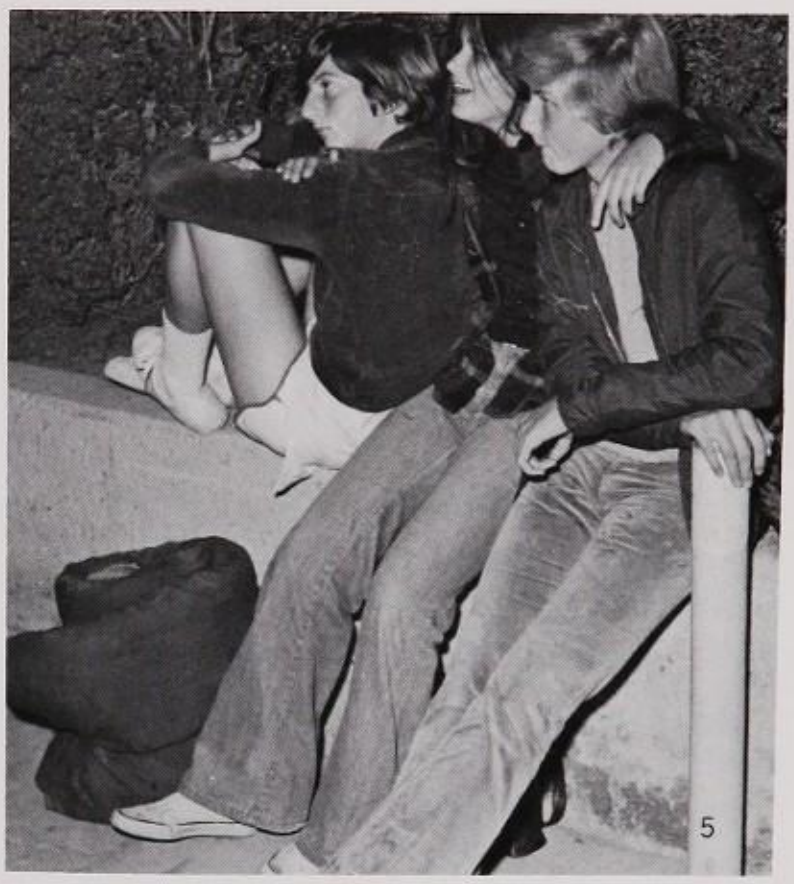

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Spring play adds up to success

"The Adding Machine," directed by Mr. John Ingle, premiered to audiences in the Little Theater in March. Gary Shapiro was the main character, Mr. Zero. He played a quiet man who had held a job for 25 years adding numbers before being replaced by adding machines. Elsie Baum portrayed Mr. Zero's secretary, and Judy Corber filled the role of his nagging wife. Other leading roles were played by David Kalmansohn, Johanna Cutler, and Richard Diskin. William Corrigan, in charge of make-up, created a unique effect by having all the characters wear masks. Shelly Zimmerman, stage manager, along with Barry Frost and his stage design class, created outstanding sets, which included a revolving stage.

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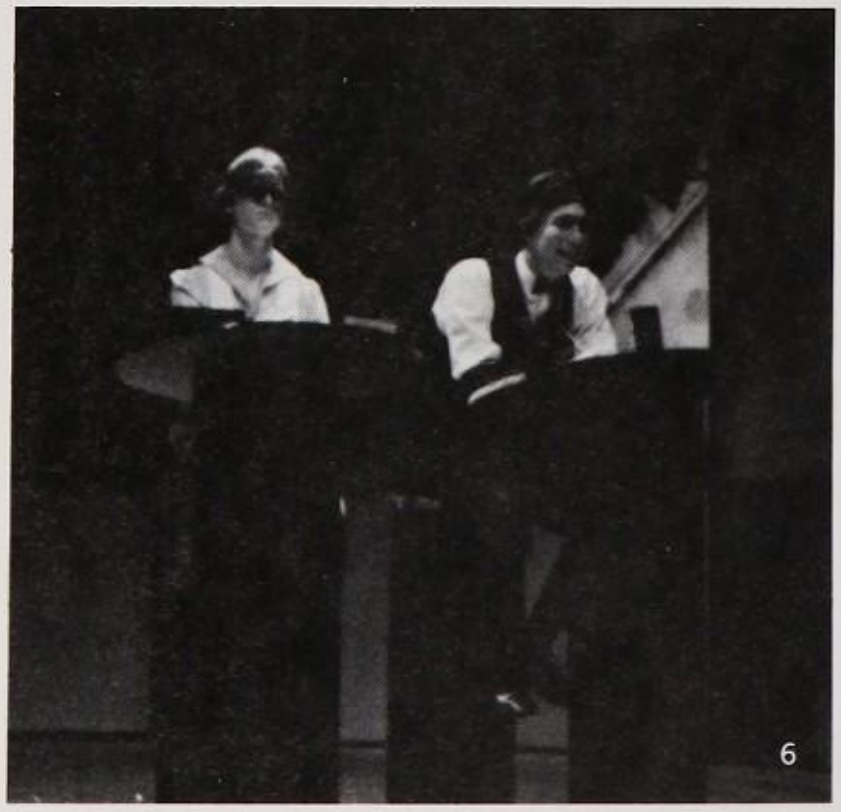

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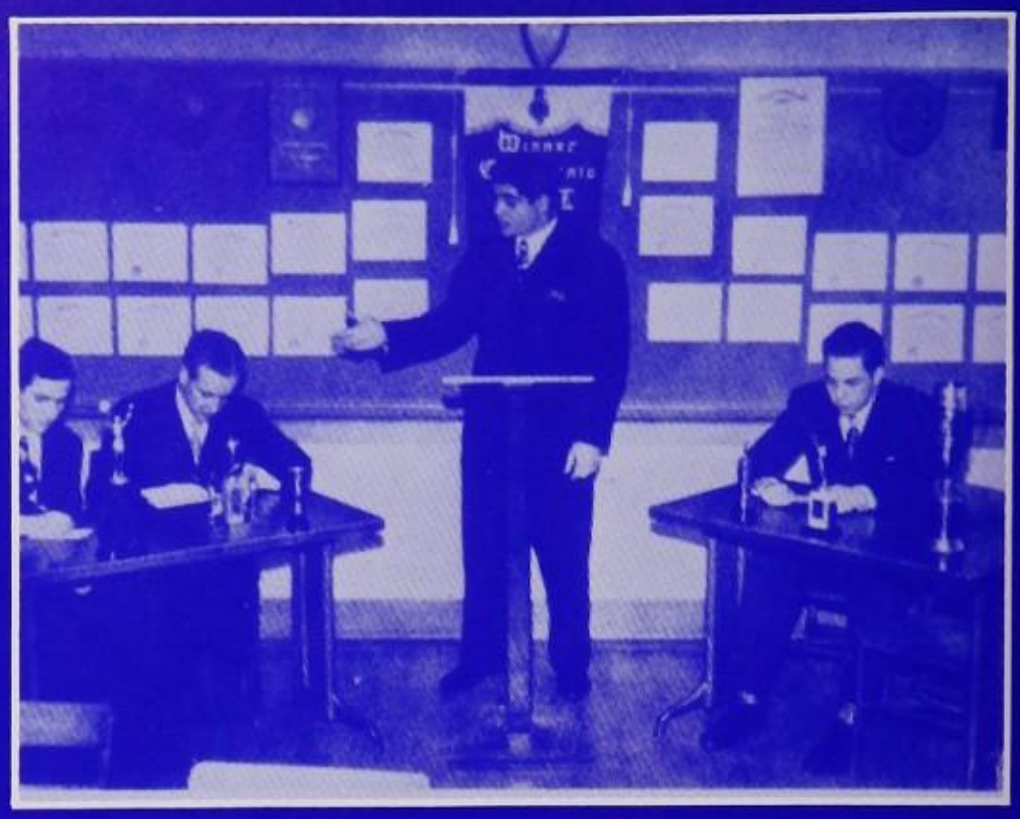
1) Richard Diskin gives an order as Lt. Charles.
2) Gary Shapiro and David Kalmansohn meet in the Elysian Fields.
3) Tour guide Lori Selcer takes a group of tourists to see Mr. Zero in prison.
4) Gary Shapiro listens intently to Roger Smith.
5) Judy Corber opens up Act I by preparing to go to sleep.
6) Elsie Baum and Gary Shapiro add up their numbers.
7) Gary Shapiro eats his "last supper."
8) Making an innocent plea to the jury is Gary Shapiro.



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Gladys M. Cecil
Ralph Haddock
Mary Carring
Billy Brandt
Marjorie Curl
Siegfried Polenz
Marjorie Gant
Edward Murphy
Lorraine Eads

1928

FLAPPERS

1973

1952

Sally Abernathy

Scott Adler

Lolita Afifi

Dorothy Allen

Randy Alpert

Ellen Amado

Susan Arslan

Marc Averback

Michelle Avery

Melinda Bailey

Nicole Baker

Barry Balkin

Class

Sydney Birenbaum

Jeff Koenig and Charlie Kert

Pam Barnow

Barbara Batt

Elsie Baum

Bruce Bayer

Ken Bayer

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Bruce Bennett

Deborah Bennett

Robert Berend

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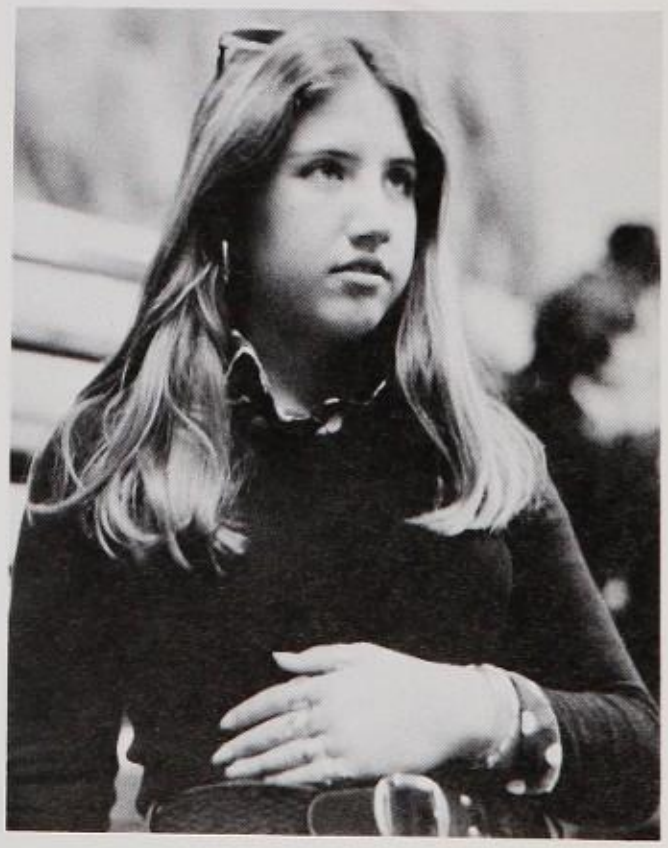

Lisbeth Walczer

Disneyland~the ultimate

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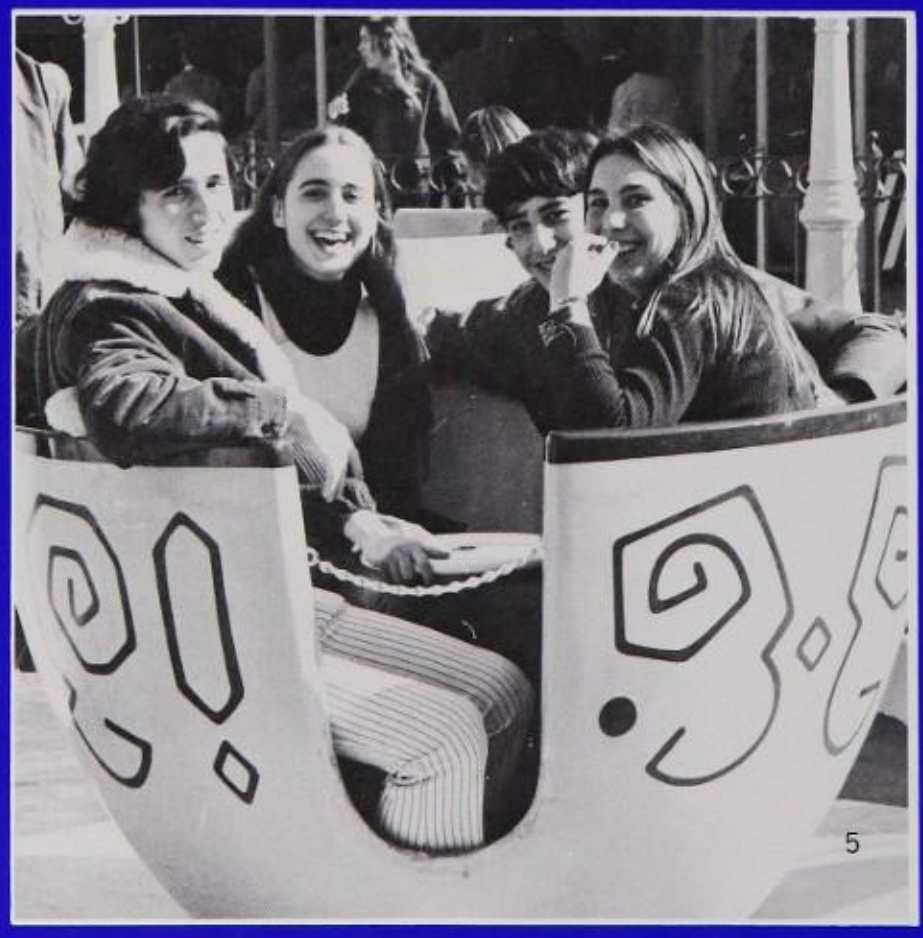

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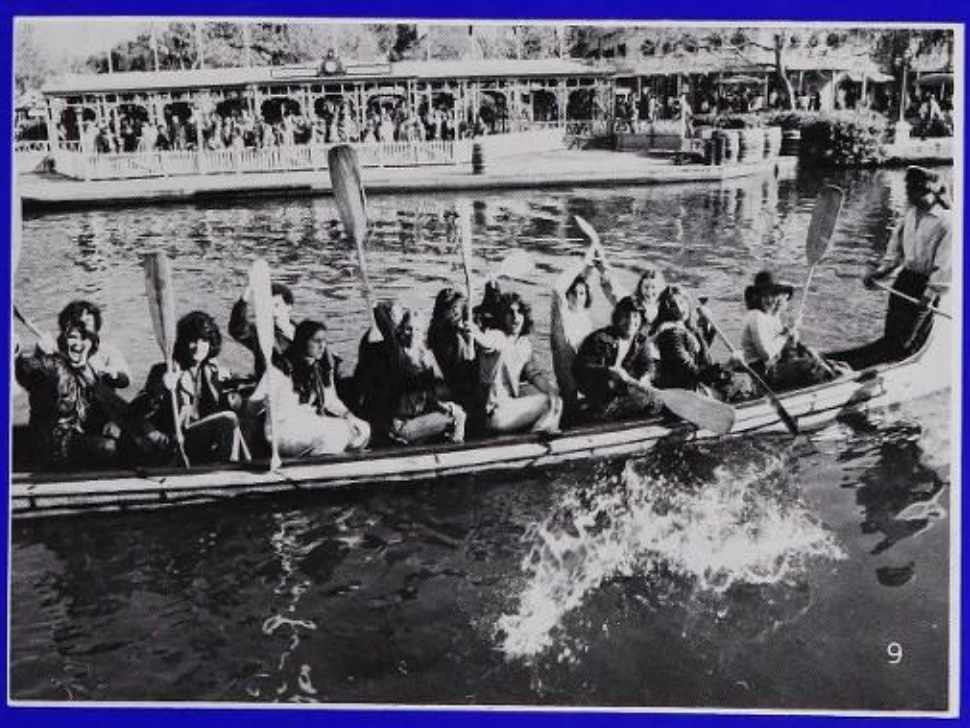

1) Pluto flirts with senior girls.
2) Say "MICKEY MOUSE."
3) Seniors stumble to Frontierland.
4) "Get going, you. . ."
5) Seniors "Twist 'n' Shout."
6) Dorys Jimenez hurries her fate.
7) Wendy Berger and Sue Shachory relive their childhood.
8) Julie Palmer and Charunee Suwankul have lunch with Mickey.
9) Seniors stroke to Tom Sawyer's Island.

Wendy Berger

Jeffrey Berkett

David Berkowitz

Ellen Berkowitz

Ladislau Berla

Diana Berman

Michelle Berman

Diana Bernstein

Louis Bersin

Sydney Birenbaum

Kathy Blumenfeld

Allen Bocarsky

Done Most For Class

Debi Ellman and Len Uhley

Bryan McQueeney

Toni Bress

Barry Brodsky

Candace Broffman

Steven Brourman

Francine Brower

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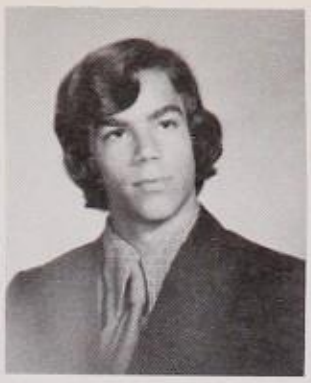

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Maxine Carlin

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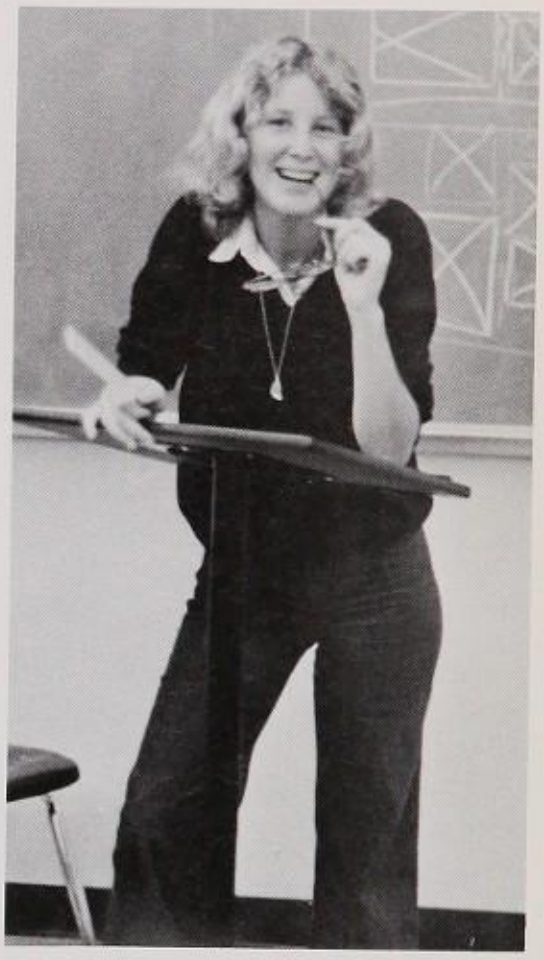
Laurie Sherman



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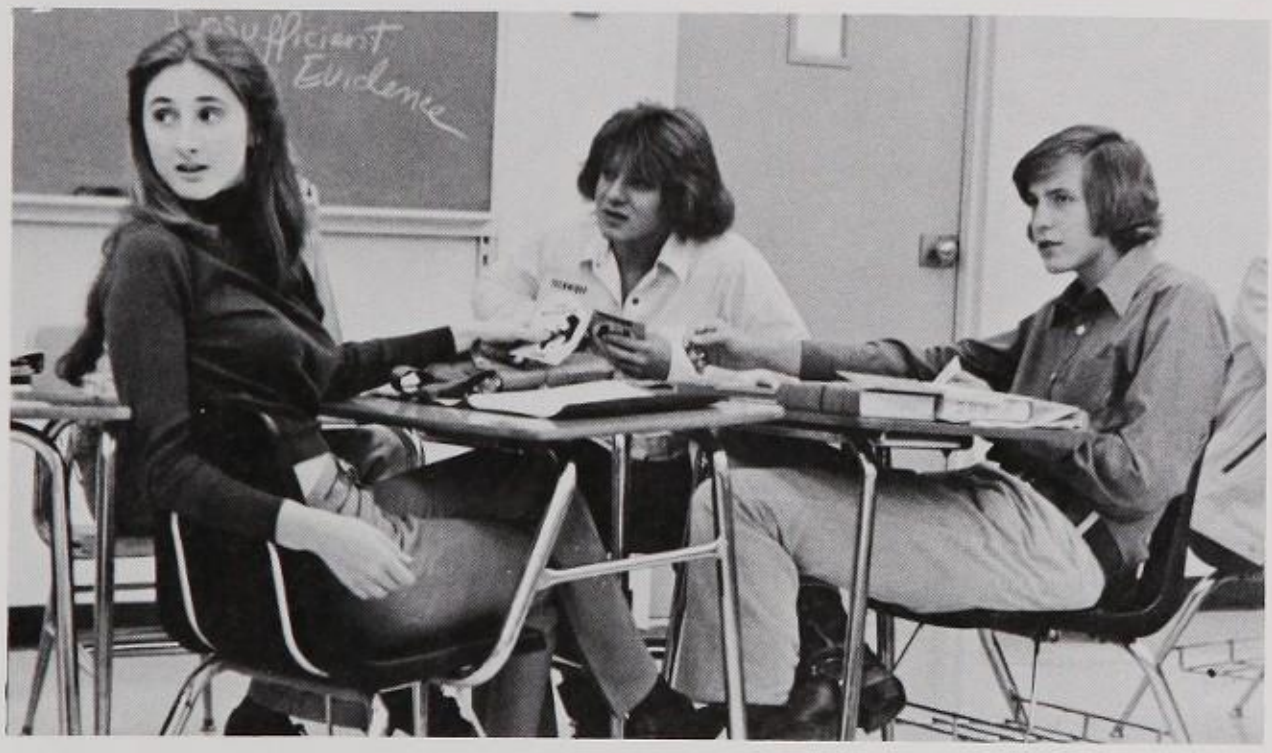

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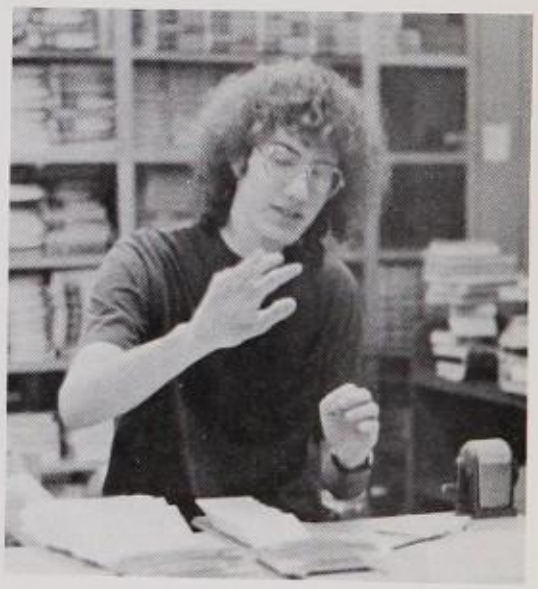

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Cathleen Carpenter

Carol Catching

Robin Catching

Dennis Chen

Cori Chill

Scott Citron

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Richard Flatto

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Funniest Laugh

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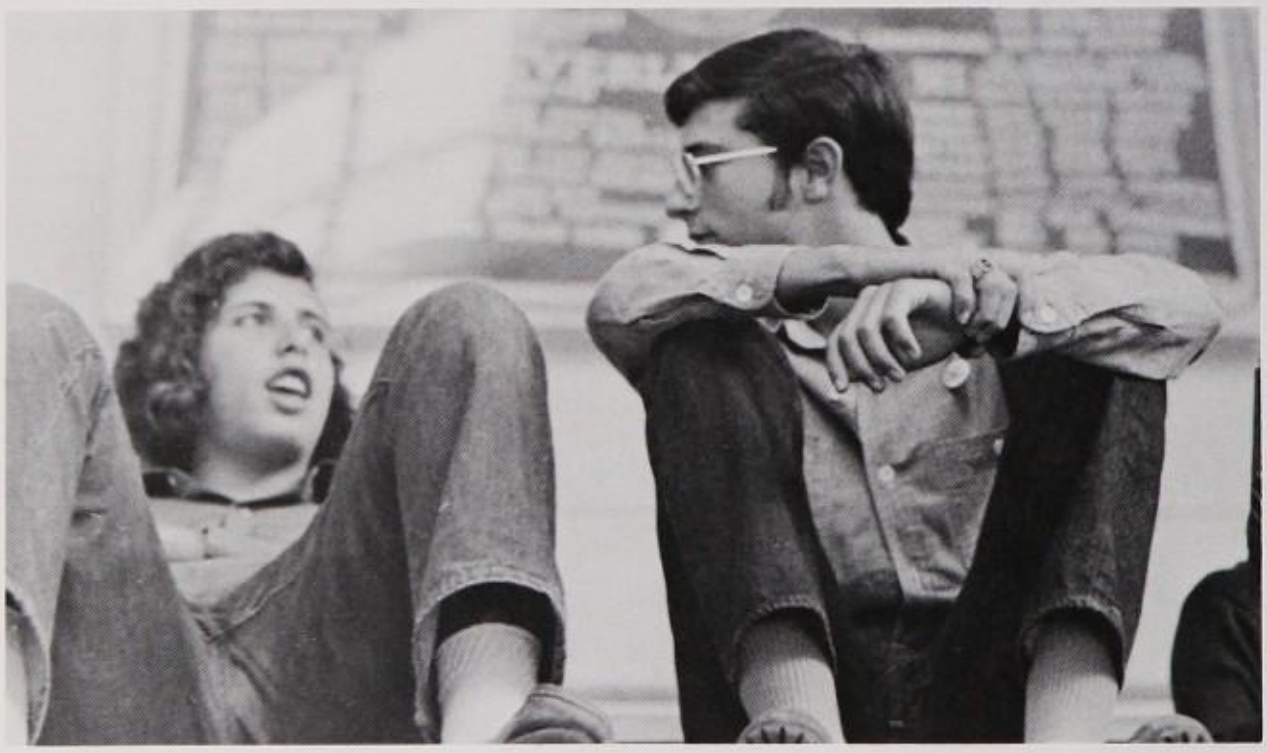

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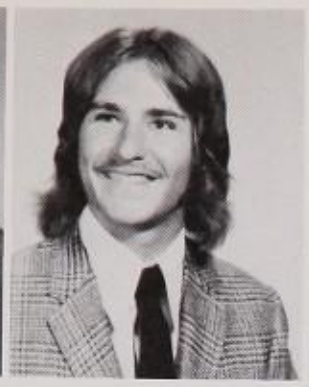

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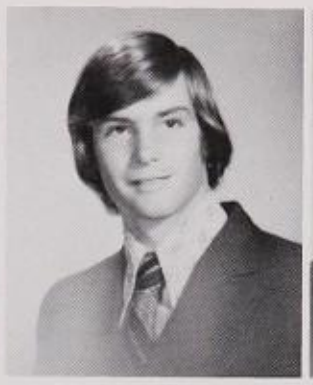

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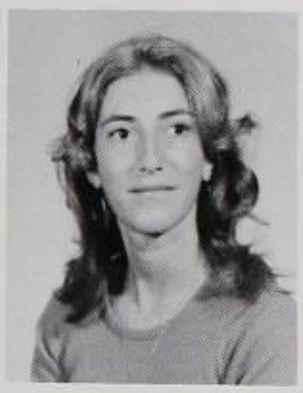

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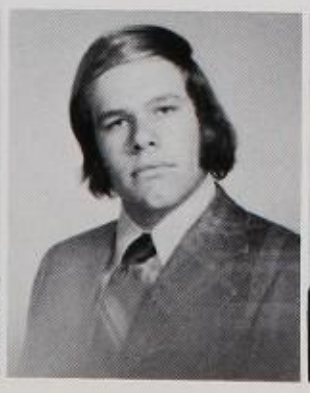

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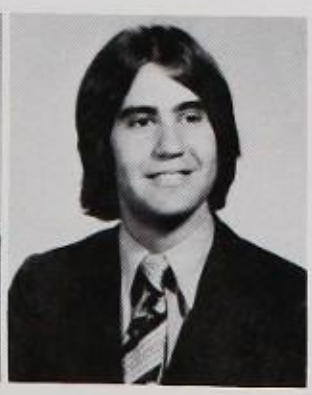

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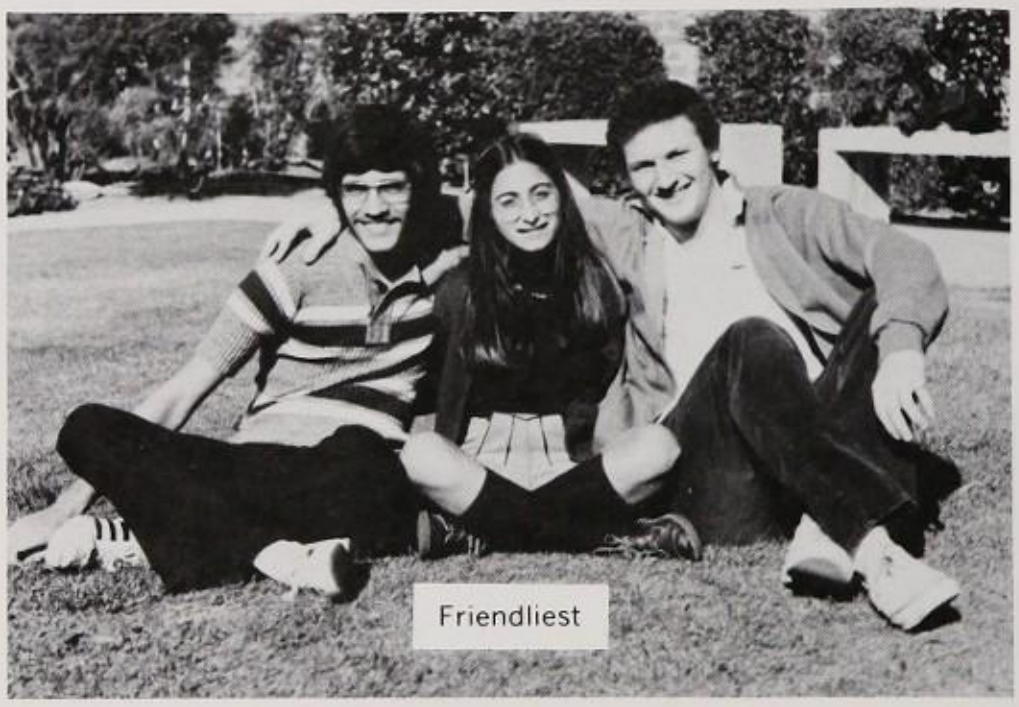

Friendliest

Mark Newman, Debi Ellman, and Robbie Curtis

Karen Fox

Gregg France

Rosalie Frankel

Rena Freeman

Thomas Freeman

Lissa Friedman

Shari Friedman

Arthur Futterman

Bryan Galanti

Jonathan Ganz

Rena Ganzberg

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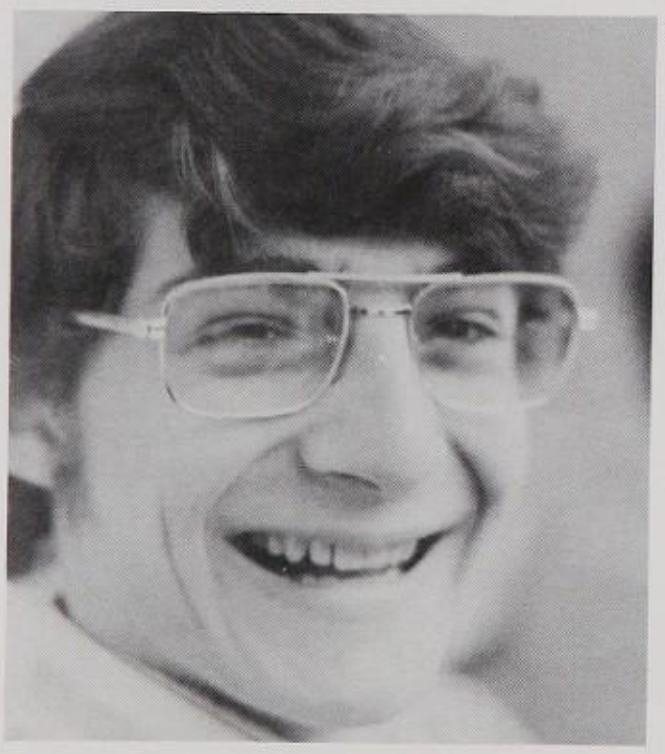

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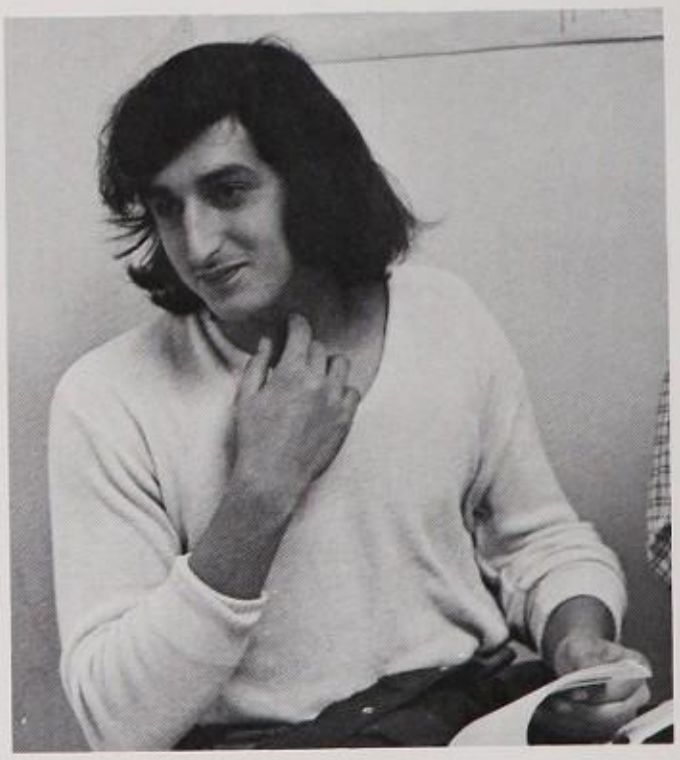

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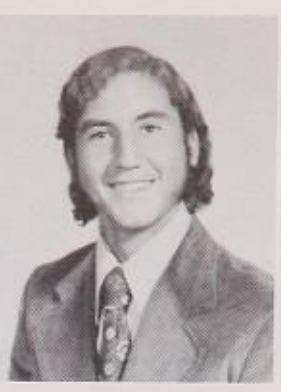

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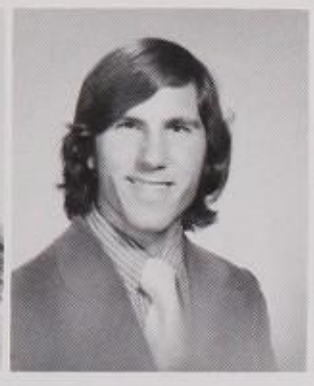

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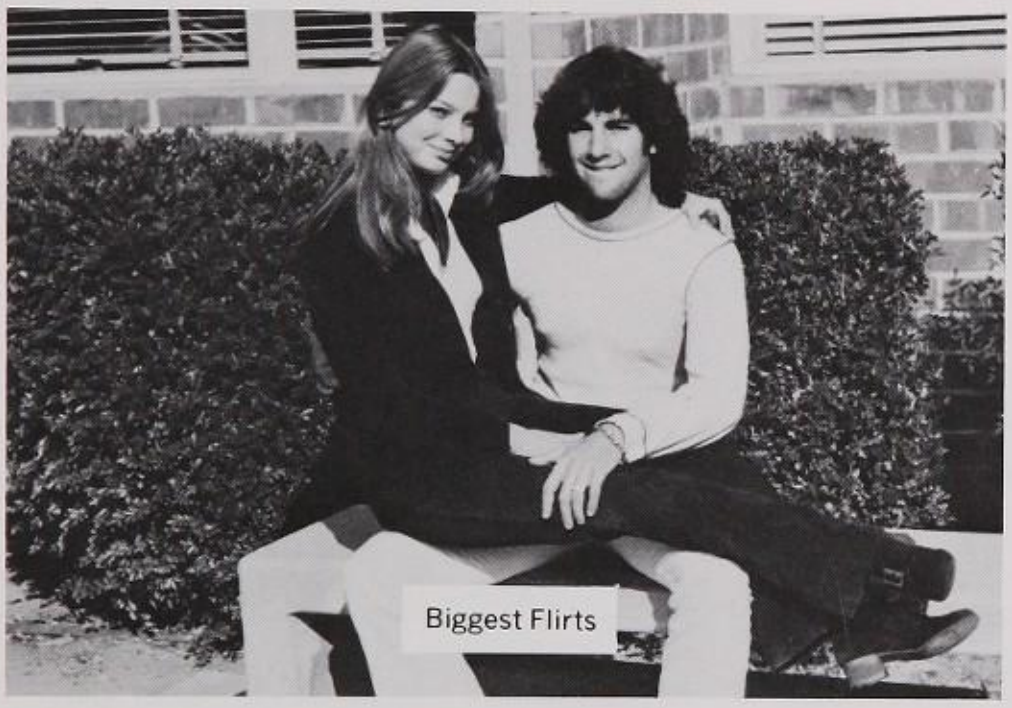

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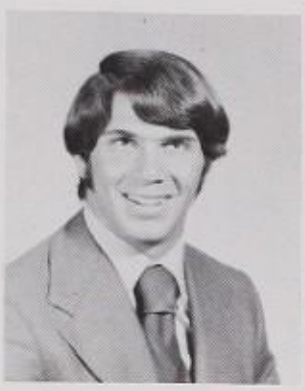

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Brenda Hillman

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Loris Hoberman

Donna Hoffman

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Adrienne House

Marie Hoxie

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Kathleen Hunt

Loraine Ichinaga

Carolyn Inouye

Deborah Isaacs

Derrick Isono

Michelle Jacobson

Debra Jaffe

Harris Jaffy

Dorys Jimenez

Karla Johnson

Jeff Wallen

Peter Kairoff

Marjorie Johnson

Shauna Johnson

Scott Jordan

Lelean Jory

David Judson

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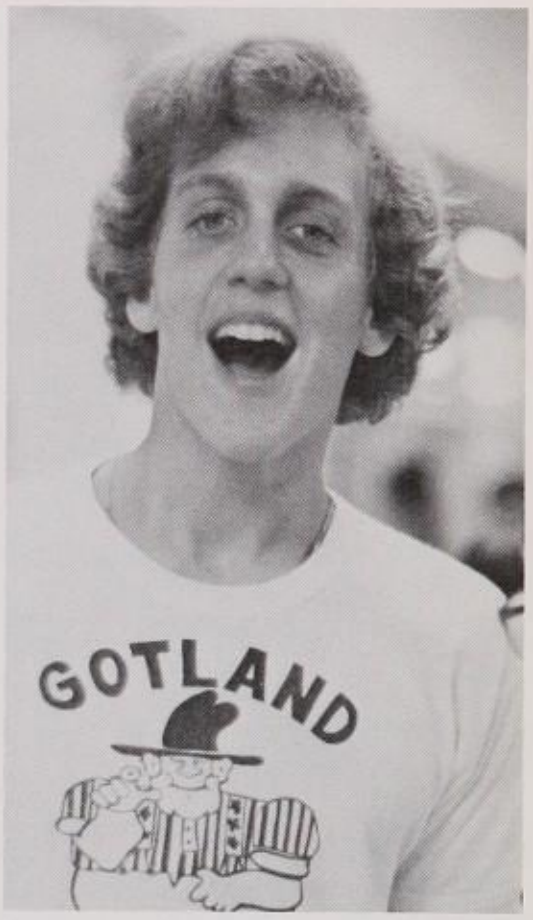

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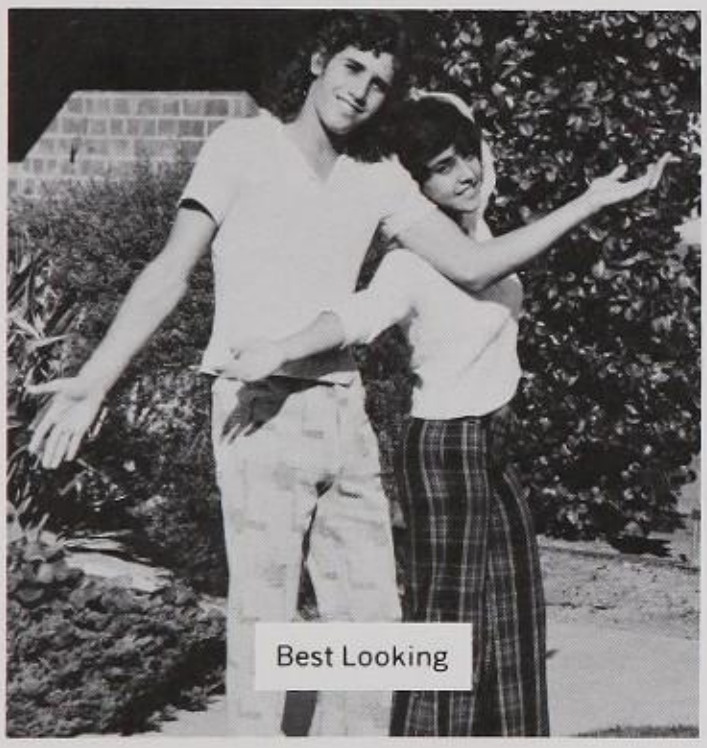

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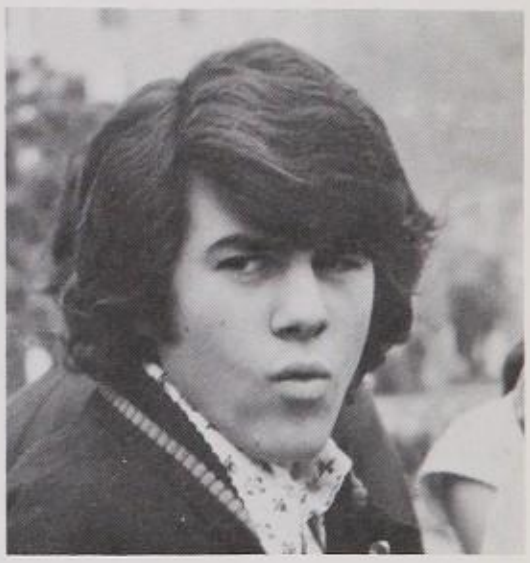
Cindy Dickter



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Kenneth Keiter

Linda Kelemen

Ronald Keller

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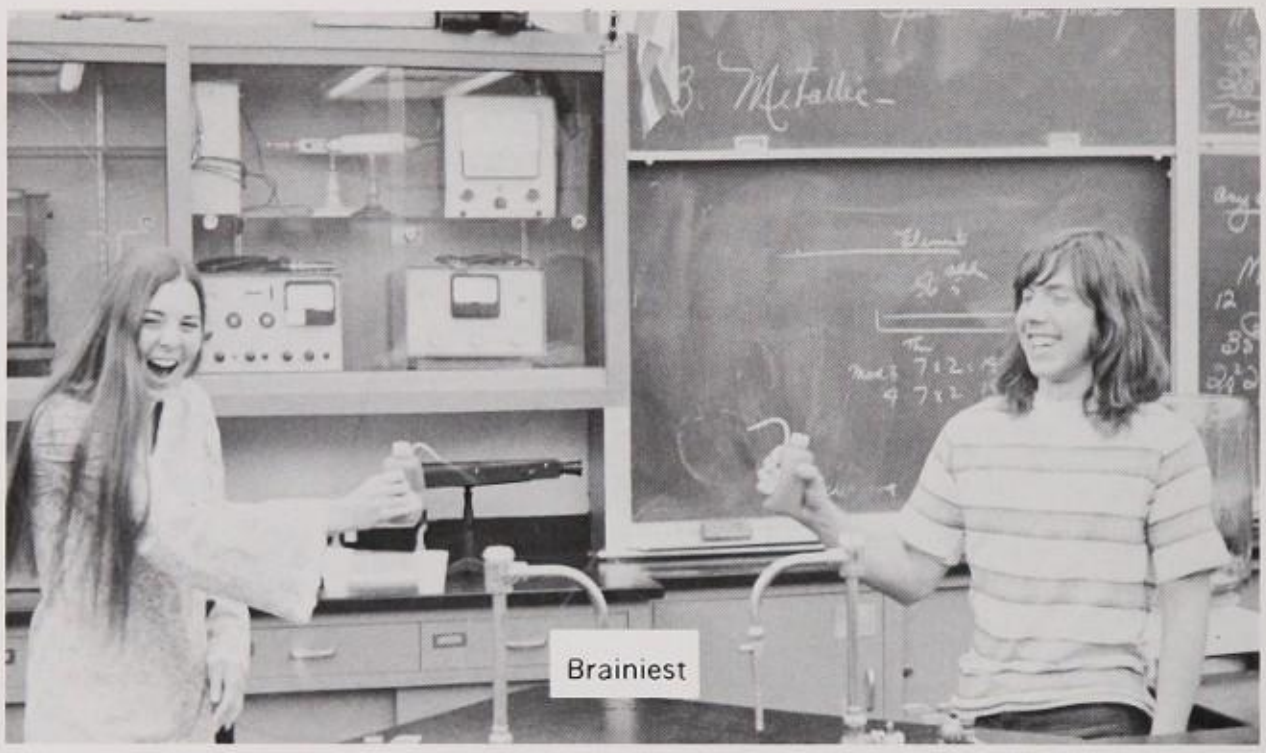

Caroline Fouts and Jeff Wallen

Jaime Davega

Loris Hoberman

Julia Deri

Debbie Knoppow

Uschi Koehler

Jeffrey Koenig

Michelle Kogan

Howard Korchak

Casey Kramer

Arlene Kraushaar

Harry Kraushaar

Manny Kreitenberg

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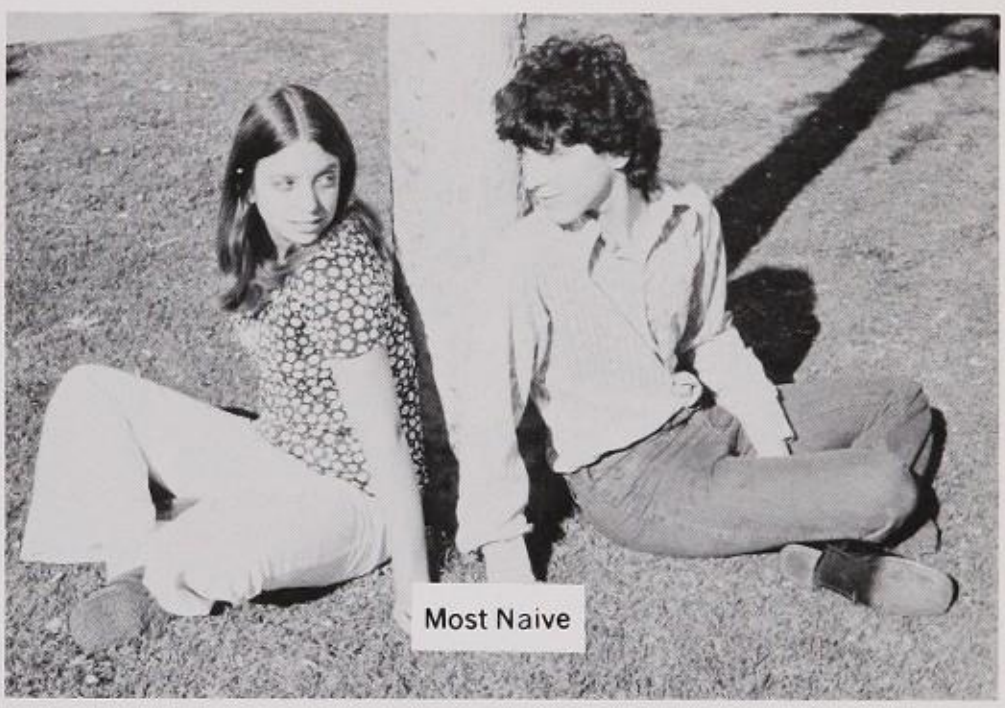
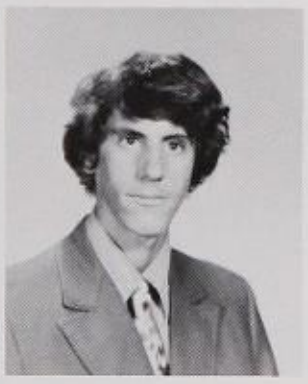


Most Naive

Eddie Slatkin and Ann Smith

Marla Lefton

Todd Lempert



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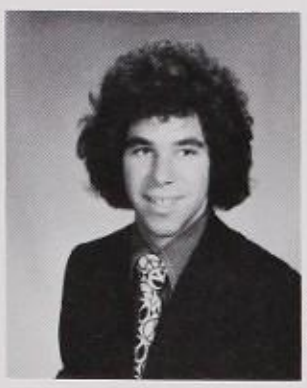
Sheri Lesser



Jeff Levine

Peter Levinson

Ronald Levitt

Orlin Liberman

Michael Liebmann

Stacy Lilien

Audrey Lincoff

Sheldon Linker

Rodney Linney

Larry Lipsky

Alan Lipson

Cathy Loew

Theresa Lopez

Martin Lorch

Mark Louchheim

Steven Lubell

Mark Luevano

Stacey Lundigan

Debra Lutwick

Michael Maimes

Kim Kallan

Most Spirited

Mark Newman and Pam Hudson

Renate Majewsky

Norman Malin

Wendy Maness

Melissa March

Todd Margolis

Stacie Marquart

Barbara Martin

Sara Mason

Byron McDowell

Pamela McGee

Perry McGee

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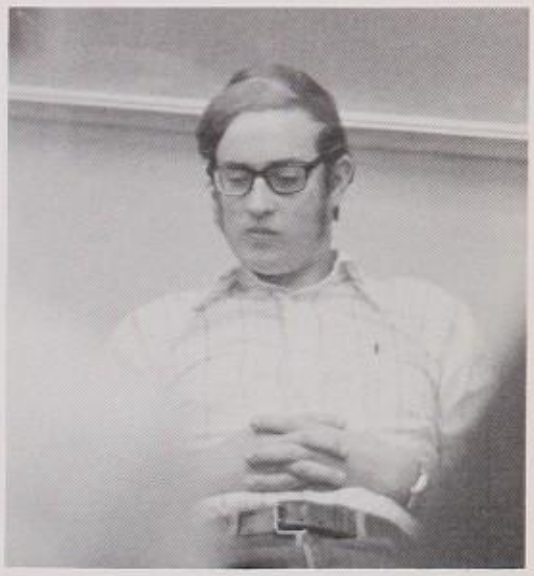
Sheryl Strauss

Shelley Curtis



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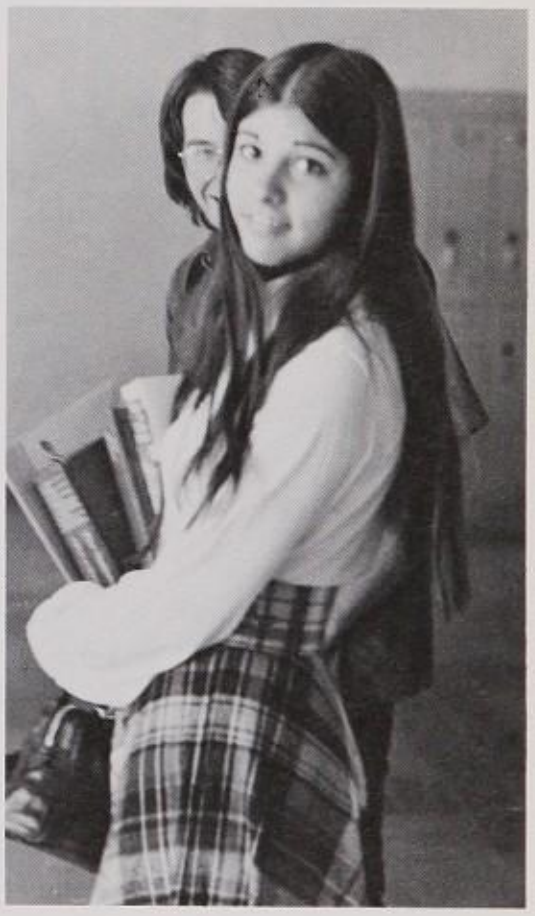

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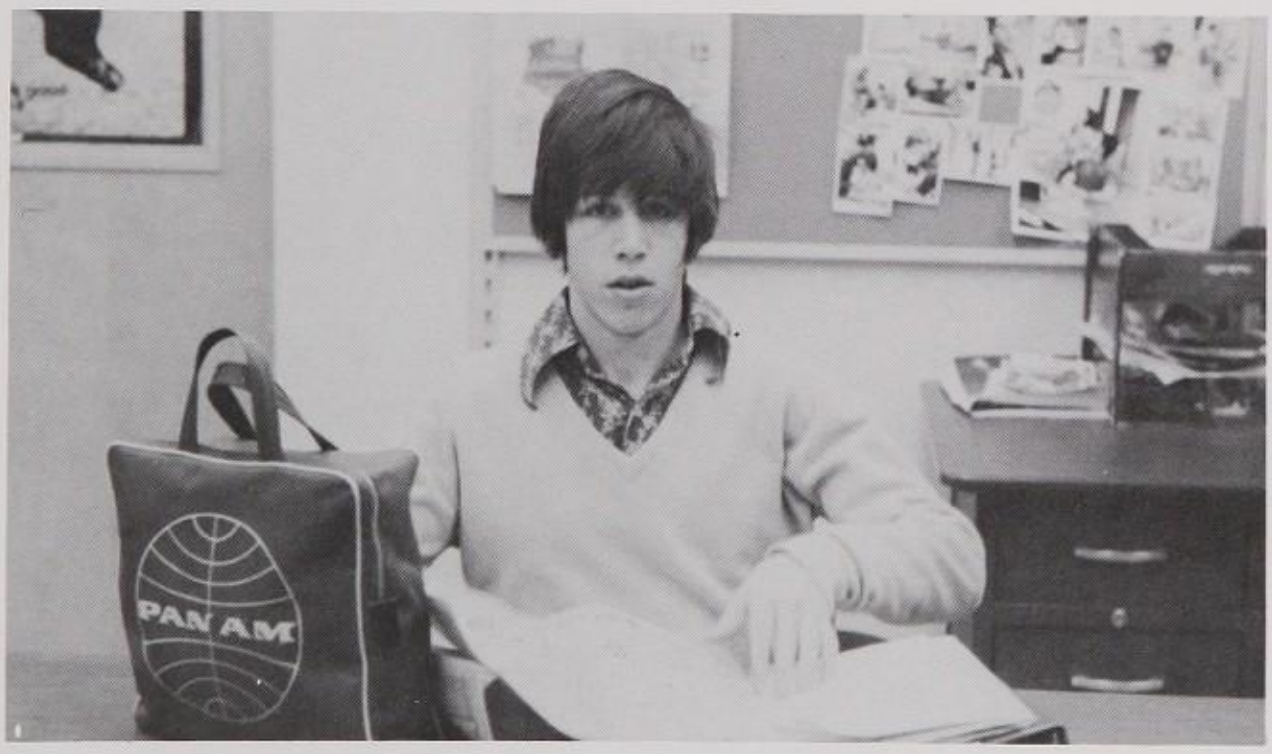

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Harvey Miller

Hugh Miller

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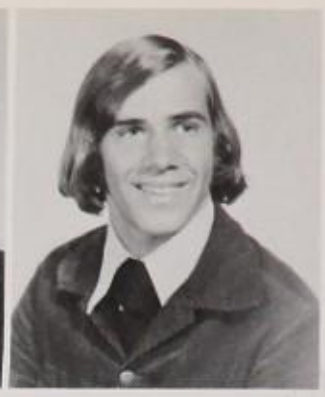
Richard Morris



Craig Morse

Norman Malin

Suzanne Ott

Robbie Stone

Most Loquacious

Julie Kaye and Jeff Koenig

Jay Gilbert

Laurel Moscatel

Sopora Mundy

Larry Nelams

Ronald Nessim

Bradley Neufeld

Mark Newman

Abbe Newmark

Joan Nierenberg

Debbie Novak

Karen Novak

Steven Oblath

Craig Ogawa

Brook Olsen

Pearl Ong

Judy Orden

Maruca Orenos

Gregory Orr

Suzanne Ott

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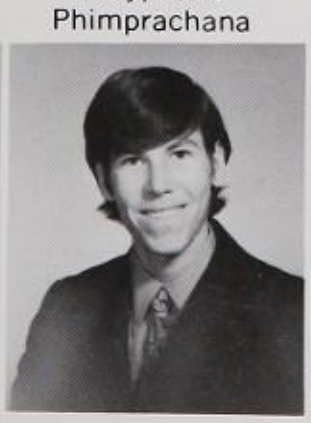
Diane Powell



Jerome Preisler

David Price

Kevin Price

Daniel Prinz

Karen Propker

Ilan Rabinowitz

Myra Reisman

Stephen Rennie

Sylvia Ricci

Robert Richards

Jordan Richland

Jeannine Ricord

David Rips

Debra Rips

Marc Risman

Deborah Roberson

Glenda Farley and headless friend

Joy Foster

David Robin

Jon Rochmis

Sue Rockwood

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Steven Rosner

Michael Ross

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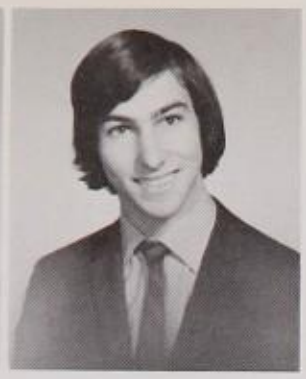

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Esther Rubin

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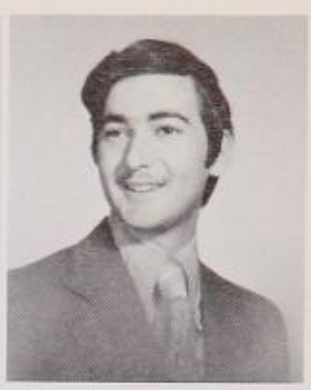

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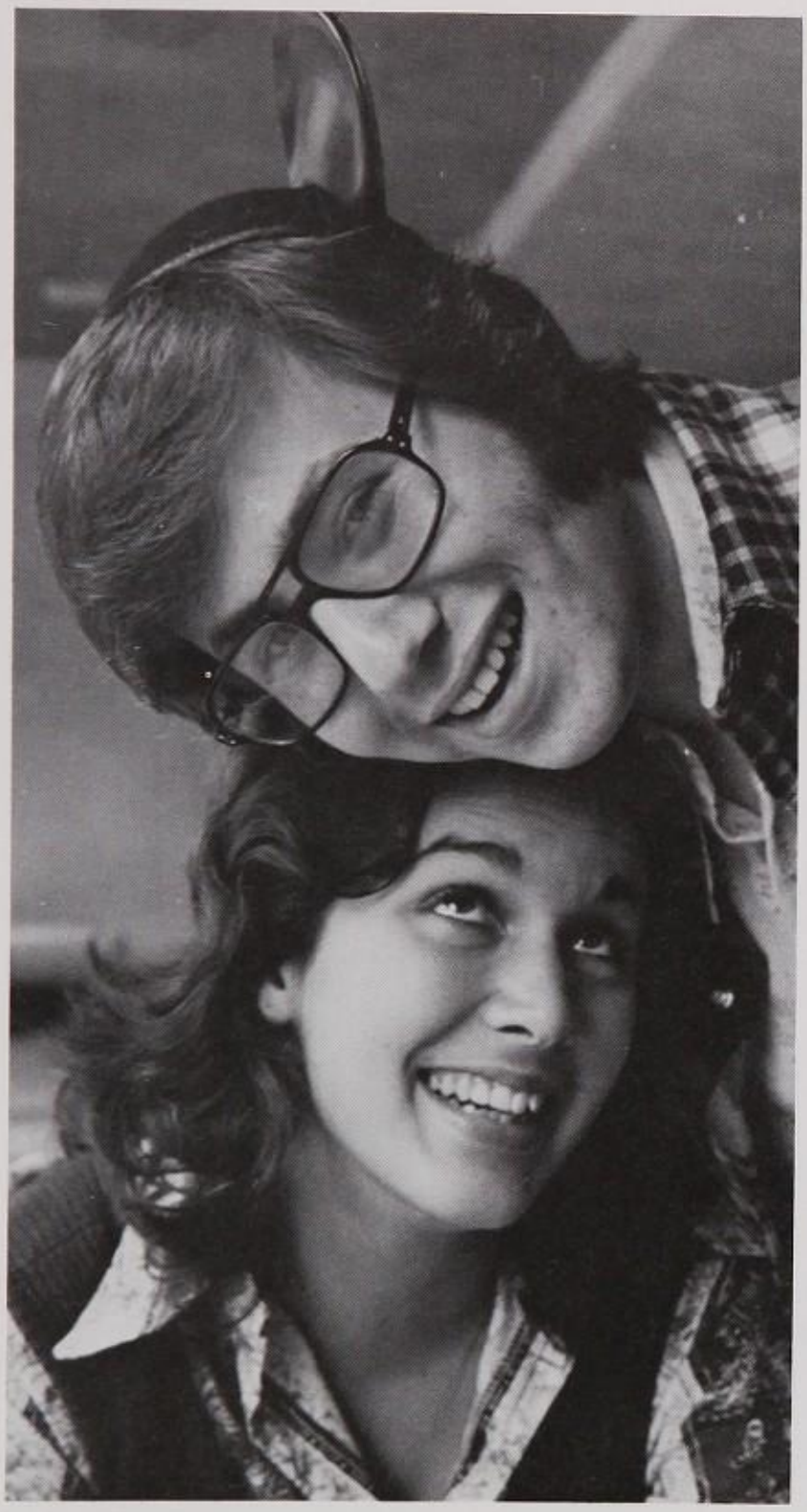
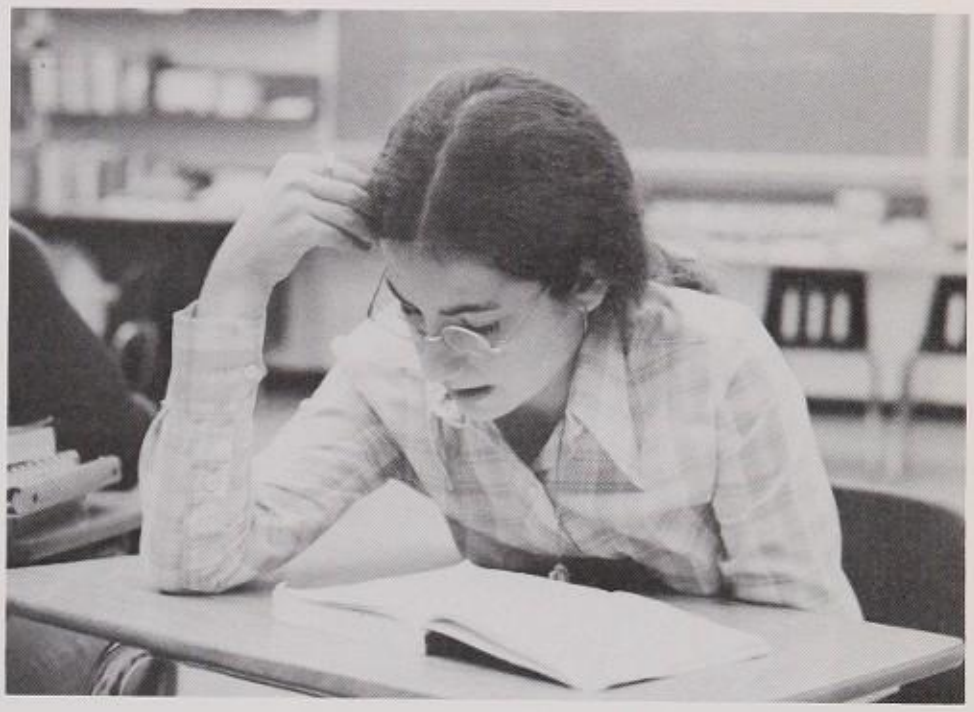


Barry Grey and Maureen Molloy



Hillary Smith

Paul Neuman

David Sanders

Mitchell Sander

Joanne Sanford

Arlene Sassoon

Robin Sato

Linda Savich

Steve Sawelson

Robert Scheinholtz

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Mitchell Schoen

Richard Schulman

Kerry Scott

Neal Snyder

Karen Greene

Anne Landgarten

Prettiest Smile

Daryn Grossbard and Peter Kessler

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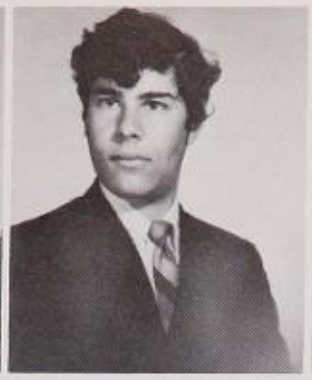
Lisa Shinkle



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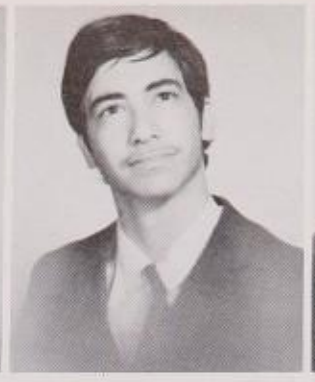


Mitchell Shulman

Heidi Shultz

Adda Shur

Terri Silverman

Sam Simon

Jill Simons

Michael Simpson

Robert Sloan

Ray Abelin

Best Equipped

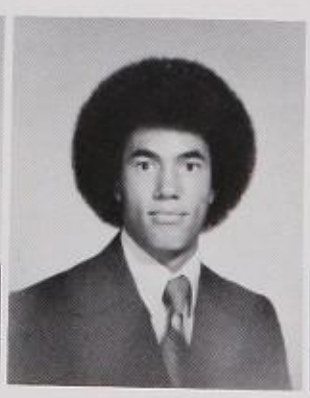
Jill Simons and Claude Stern

Bonita Smigel

Ann Smith

Hillary Smith

Robert Smith



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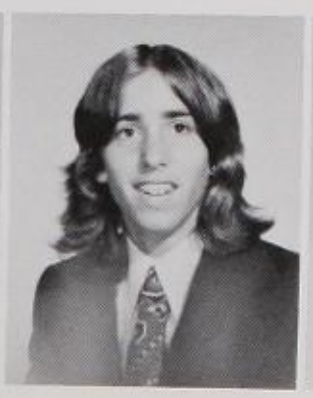
Neal Snyder

Claudia Sobel

Barry Solomon



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Helen Sorger

Mary Ann Spero

David Spiegel

Barry Sroloff

Martin Stanley

Robert Stanley

Susan Stanley

David Steinitz

Scott Sterling

Claude Stern

Jon Stern

Mina Stern

Helen Sternlight

Scott Stillman

Sherry Stockler

Scott Adler and Randy Harris

Cori Chill

Sheryl Strauss

Charunee Suwankul

Jonathan Swerdlow

Sherie Sylvester

Arthur Tanaka

Amy Tapper

Mark Taylor

Sheri Taylor

Randy Terfansky

Denise Terrill

Neal Tesler

Scott Thayer

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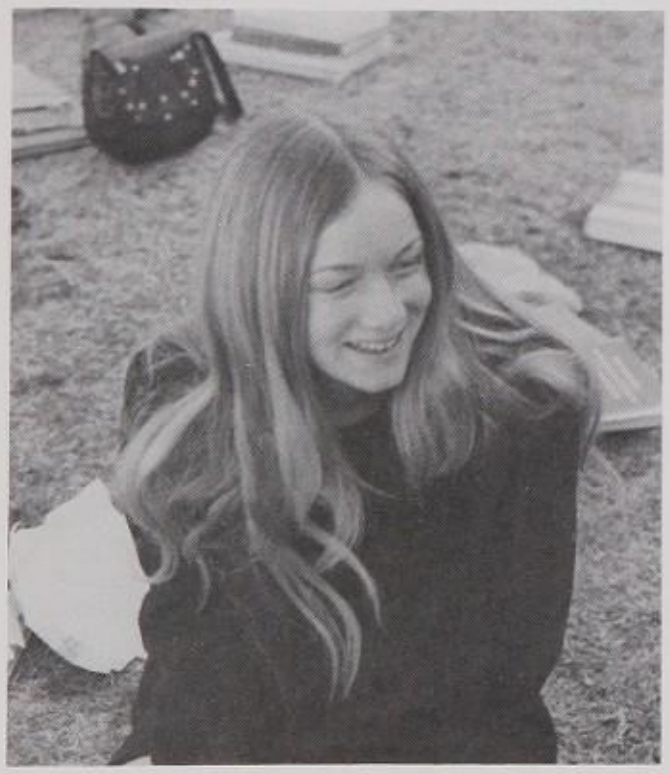
Mark Ukra

Most Talented

Sam Simon and Sue Goldsmith

Eddie Slatkin



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Sheree Winn

Harry Kraushaar

Stephen Vletas

Dianne Vozoff

Jane Wager

Jeri Wagner

Lisbeth Walczer

Jeffrey Wallen

Julia Ward

Teresa Wasserman

Stephanie Weber

Jacqueline Weinberg

Joanne Weiner

Ellen Weinstein

Michele Rodgers

Sherie Sylvester, Orlin Liberman and Lisa Hart

Peter "Poppins" Kessler

Mitch Sandler

Alfred Sapse

Robbie Weinstein

James Weintraub

Stuart Weiss

Melanie Welder

Lesa White

Nicholas White

Jane Wibel

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Carole Wolf

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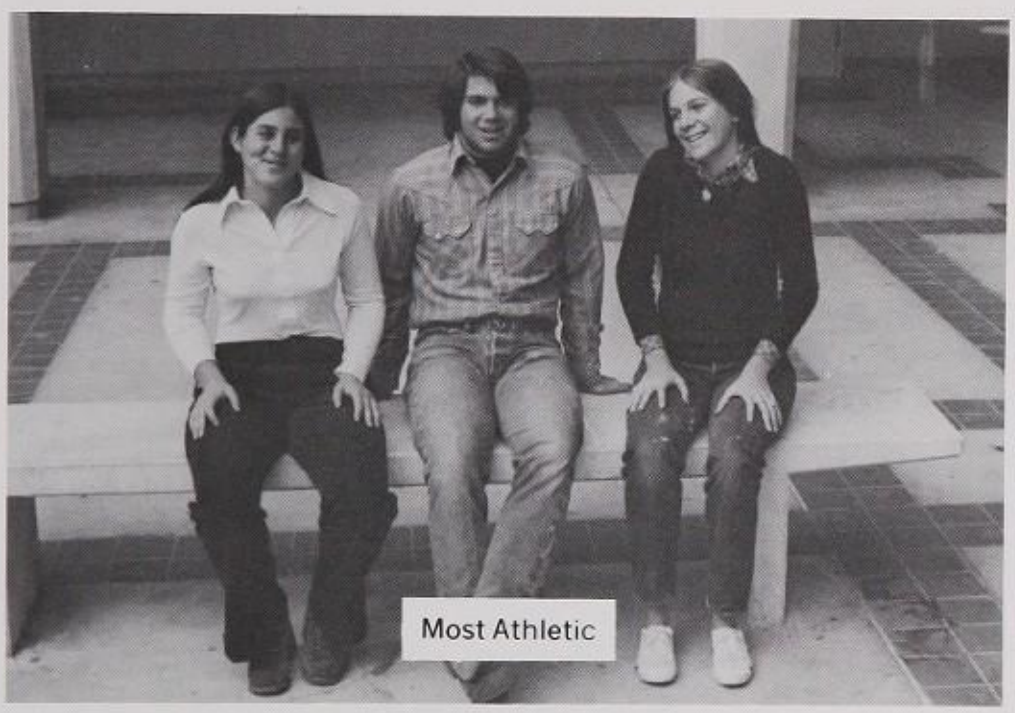


Most Athletic

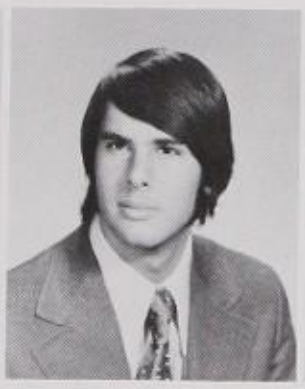
Lisa Kritzer, Pete Heumann and Cathy Kirshner

Ken Bayer

Gary Wolfe

Robin Wolfred

Jody Wolfson



Mitchell Wolfson

Lynette Wood

Paul Wood

Margaret Wynn

Rene Yahyavi

Catherine Yanda

Julie Yedor

Fraida Yellin

Mark Young

Susan Young

Daniel Zacharine

Seth Zachary

Susan Zatarain

Teri Ziffren

Shelley Zimmerman

Lynne Deutsch

Edward Slatkin

Larry Behrendt

Manny Kreitenberg

Jackie Weinberg and Denise Polk

Mitchell Schoen

Lynette Wood

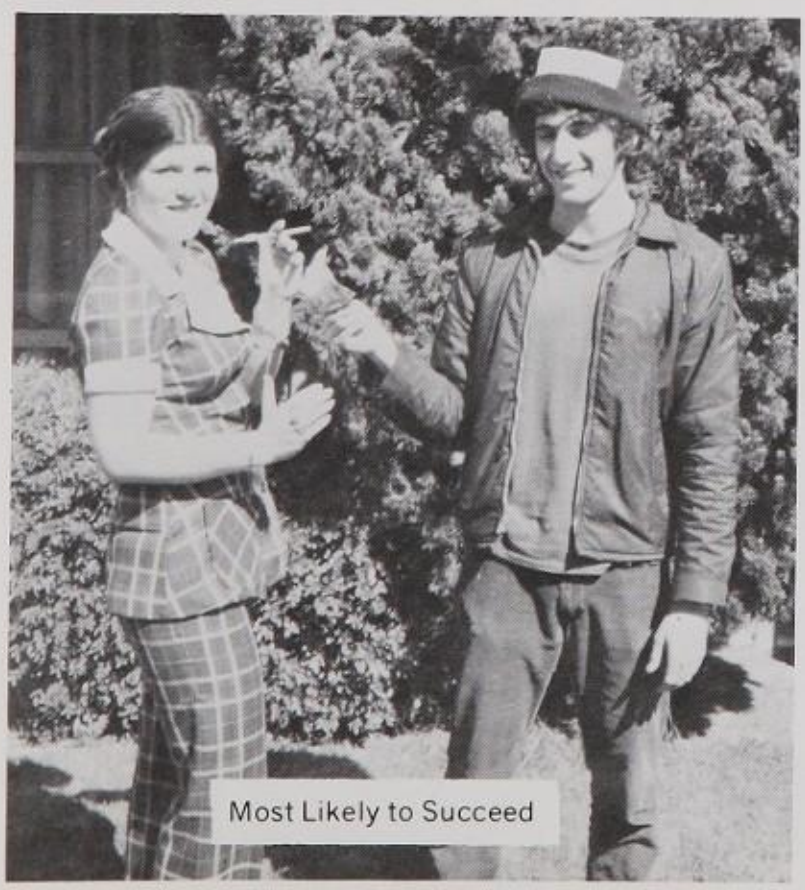
Neal Tesler

Lynn Goldhaber

Fall Class Officers

Howard Erlanger, secretary; Roger Wolf, vice-president; Claude Stern, treasurer. Not pictured: Scott Sterling, president.

Jeff Kichaven and Nikki Baker



Most Likely to Succeed

Casey Kramer and Charlie Kert

Spring Class Officers

Roger Hart, vice-president of student union; Steve Rothman, president; Hugh Miller, vice-president of activities; Orlin Liberman, secretary-treasurer.

Minda Abella
Linda Abramoff
Allan Abshez
David Adelson
Sheri Adler
Susan Adler
Ruth Amir

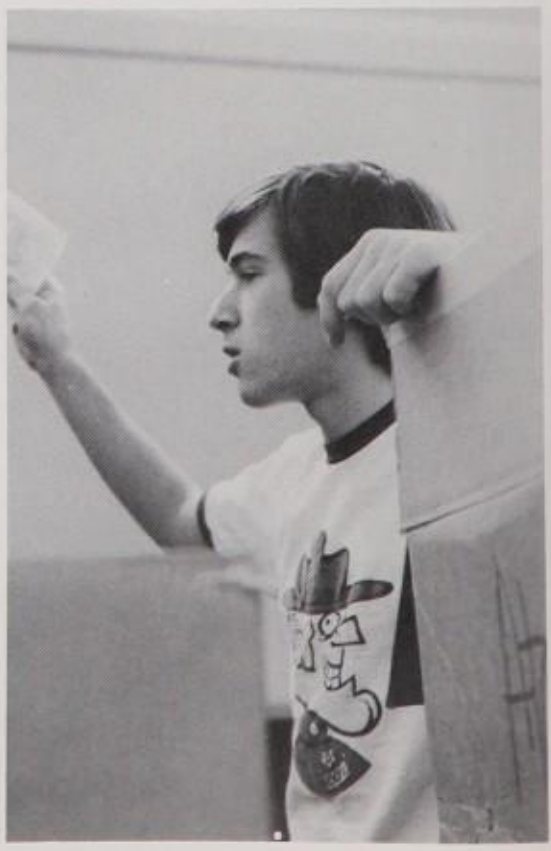
Max Andler
Lori Anticouni
Carey Appel
Jan Aptaker
Mariel Augusto
Kathie Avchen
Erik Avol

Judy Axelrode
Doris Baker
Elizabeth Barnes
Stacy Barshap
Mike Barton
Donna Barzilay
Cheryl Bassett

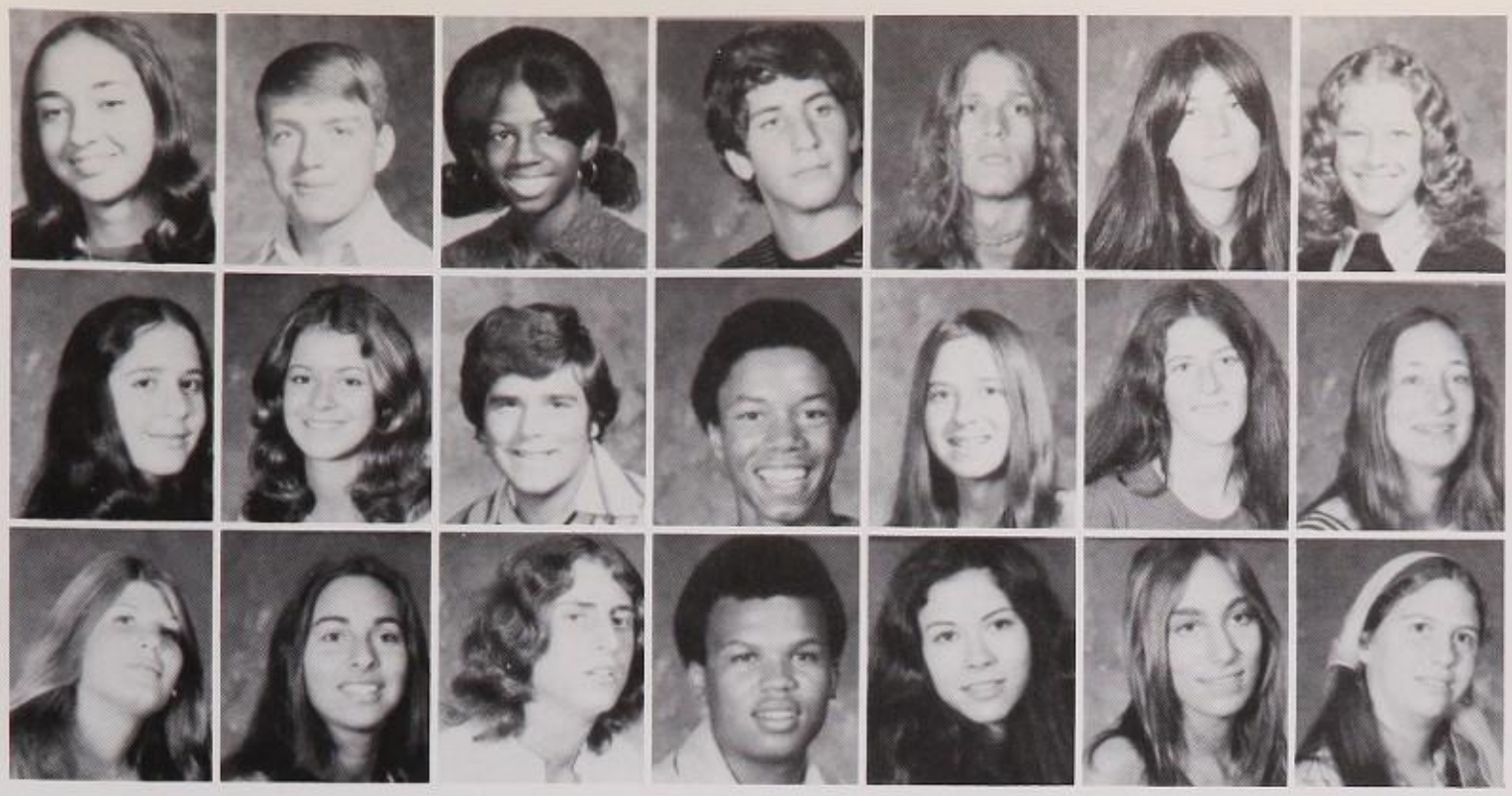
Class

Ron Gleason

Michael Weinstock



Brad Gelfond



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Lee Belanger
Yolanda Bell
David Beraru
Luca Bercovici
Beverly Berg
Bonnie Berlin

Linda Bernhard
Barbara Bernstein
Marc Bernstein
Gordon Berry
Karen Besser
Vicki Best
Laurie Beyer

Sheri Bickman
Melinda Bittan
Kenneth Blaustein
Keith Bond
Jane Booke
Leslie Boraz
Linda Brand

of '74

Desiree Sigal

Les Kaplan

Renee Turkell

Linda Brandt
Sindy Bregman
Mayer Brenner
Paul Brent
Mary Breslow
Willie Breton
Jeff Briskin

Robin Briskin
Carmen Broady
David Broida
Jon Brown
Wes Brown
Dan Bruck
Kimme Brunk

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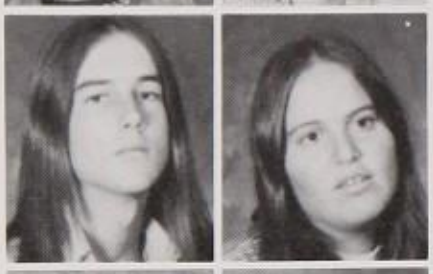
Lisa Burman

Peggy Horowitz and Laurie Linden

Sharon Bush
Karen Caesar

Mark Caggiano
Edwin Candiotty

Patrick Cannon
Linda Carnow



Sue Caron
Becky Carter

Sindy Bregman

Chrissie Caruso
Anne Caston

Alex Castro
Sarah Catz
Richard Chanin
Victoria Chao
Barry Chase
Euhud Chen
Jon Chodos

Andy Cohen
Randy Cohn
Sheldon Cohn
Wendy Coleman
Jeff Comulada
Barbara Conklin
Bruce Conklin

Russell Cooper
Linda Corbin
Bill Coyne
Jane Crouch
Cliff Curry
Andrea Daniels
Jim Dasteel

Robert David
Kellie Davies
Shelly Davis
Sandra Daye
Carlos Delgado
Bob DeMayo
Linda Denison

Howard Eisen

Jeff Lapin

Jeff Briskin

Fred Gluck

Melanie Lettich and Marian Oliker

Fred Denitz
Stacey Desser
Michael Deutsch
Chet Diamond
Paul Donzis
Ellen Dorfman
DeeDee Dorskind

Robert Dubois
Felice Dunas
Murray Dvorkin
Cheryl Edgar
Gayle Ehrenhalt
Judi Ehrlich
Cindy Eilbacher

Lisa Eilbacher
Howard Eisen
Joan Essey
Paul Ewing
Steve Fazekas
Karen Feder
Bill Feinstein

Greg Feis
Lisa Feldman
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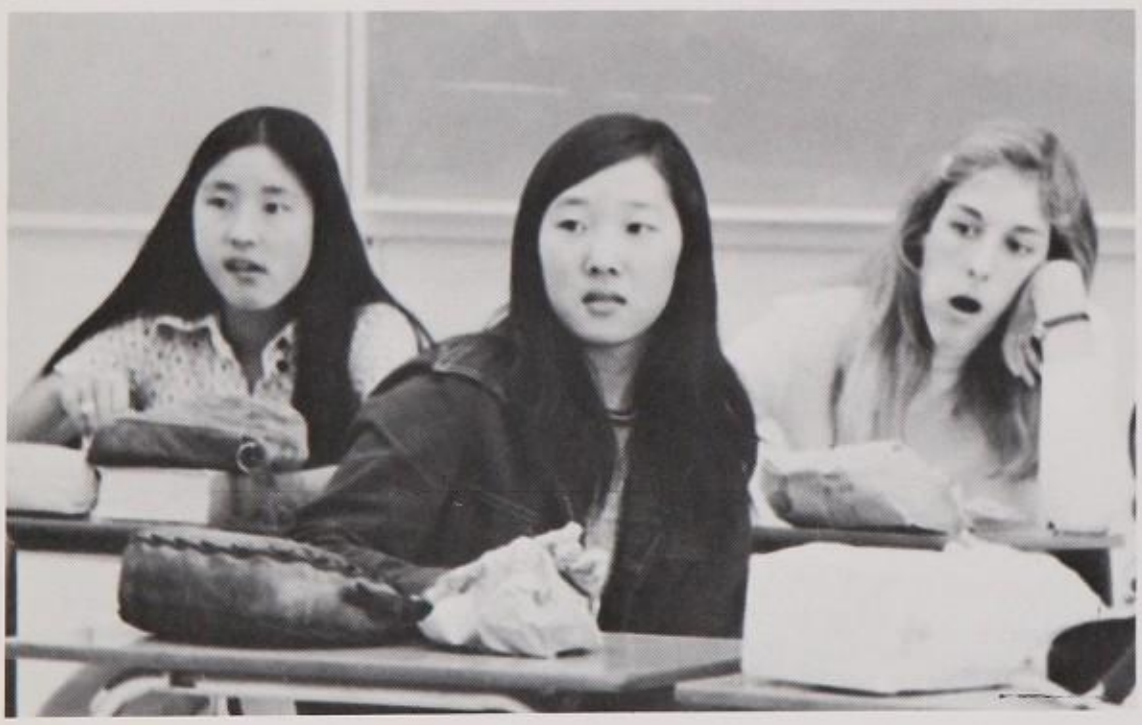
Nikki Field
Sharon Fields
Ruthbeth Finerman
Richard Fishman

Bruce Conklin

Lilian Lazer

Ronna Hoffman

Bob Levy and Andy Gunther



Marsha Matsunaga, Sue Ogawa and Jeannie Winston

Steve Flamm
Tania Forder
Barry Fox
Andy Frank
Maggie Frank
Robin Frank
Ron Frankel

David Freshman
Debbie Fried
Joni Fried
Jim Friedberg
Ian Friedman
Robert Friedman
Carla Fujimoto

Joe Fuhrman
Robert Furgiuele
Pam Gans
Vivian Gaon
April Garrett
Carolynn Garrison
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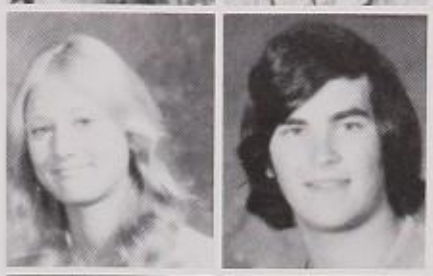

Cathy Gleisner
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Robert Gottlieb
Scott Gray

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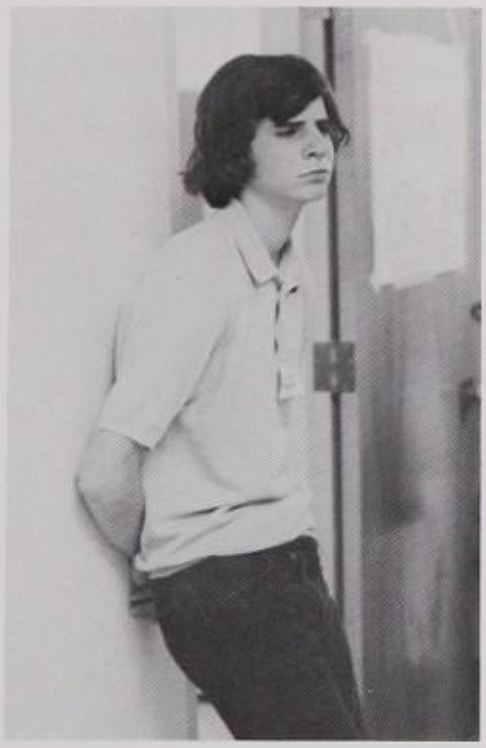

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Anne Greenwald
Renee Griner
Betsy Gross
Elyse Gross
Andy Gunther

Jon Gurevitch
Reza Hagdan
Gary Hakman
Sheri Halfon
Paul Handleman
Gary Hanish
Harvey Harman

Jennifer Harper
Donald Hartwig
Starr Harwin
David Hassin
Robbie Haymer
Andrea Haymes
Melissa Held

Bruce Heller
David Herschensohn
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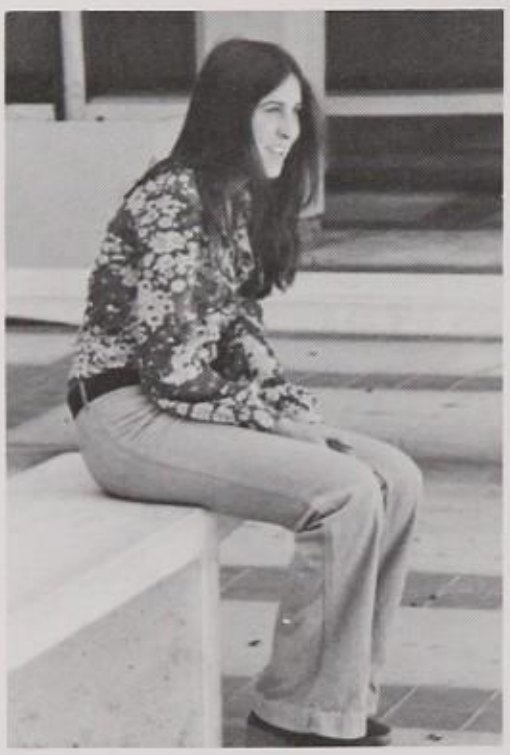

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Leif Huckman
Mitzi Hulbert

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Marla Miller

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Judee Iberri
Matthew Irmas
Bruce Isaacs
Rochelle Isono
Renee Jaffe
John Jameson

Richard Jardine
Joey Jenkins
Mike Jolly
Rise Justman
Chris Kamel
Elizabeth Kammont
Kristie Kanner

Les Kaplan
Louis Karasik
Alan Karbelnig
Lisa Karpf
Sean Karsian
Jeff Kasmer
Candice Kaufman

Gayl Kaufman
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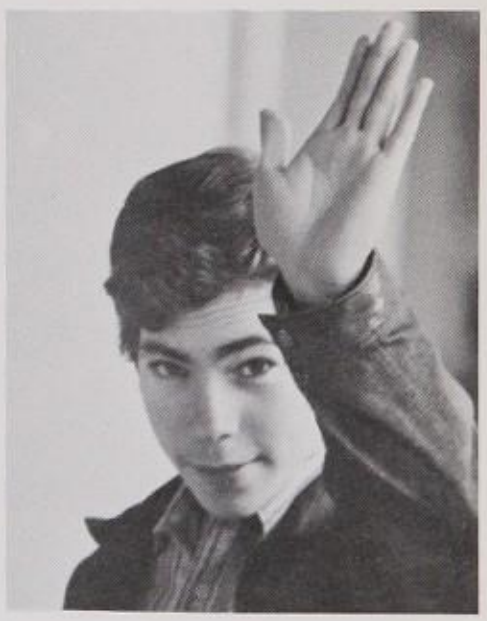
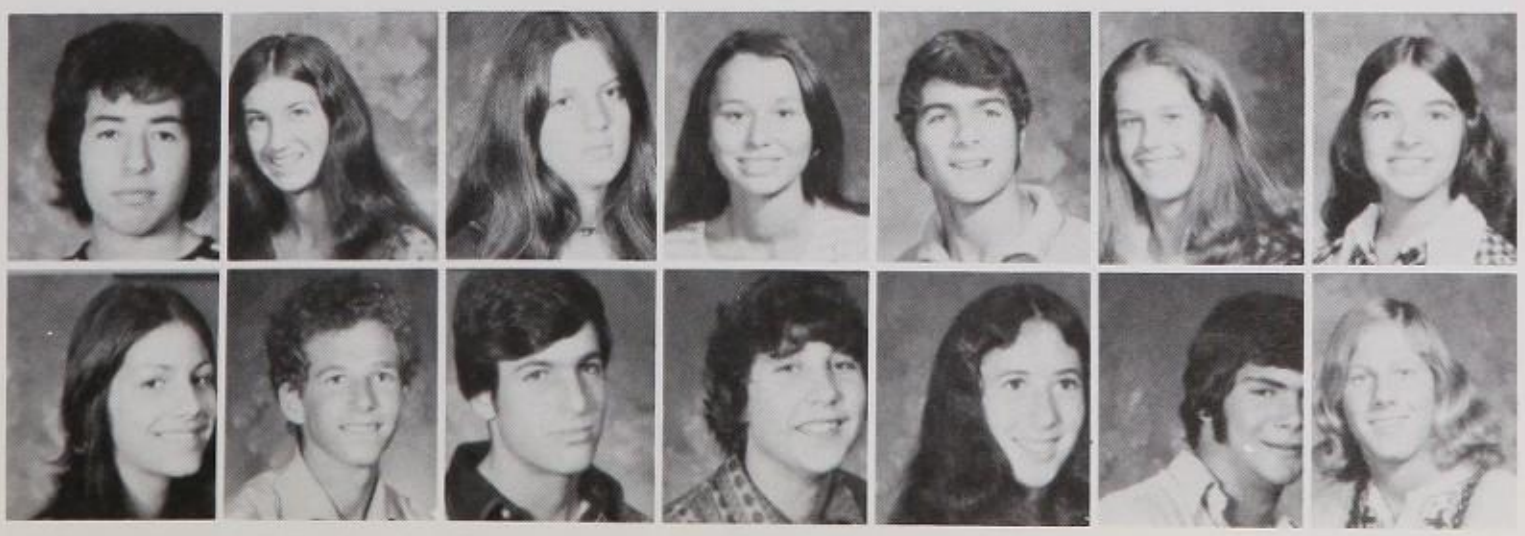


Ryan Sack



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Melinda Kodimer
Elisabeth Konugres
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Candy Kornblum

Roberta Kosven
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Jon Kranhouse
Caryn Krasne
Archie Kreitenberg
Brad Krevoy

Michele Krieger
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Kandee Kummer
Hank Landau
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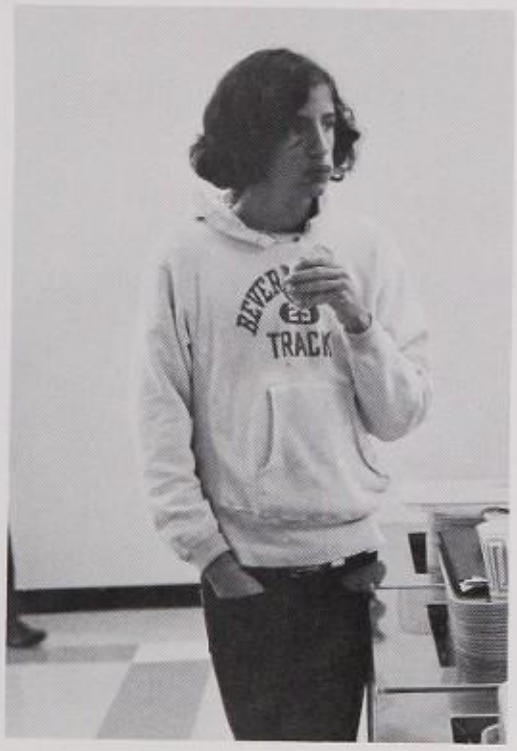

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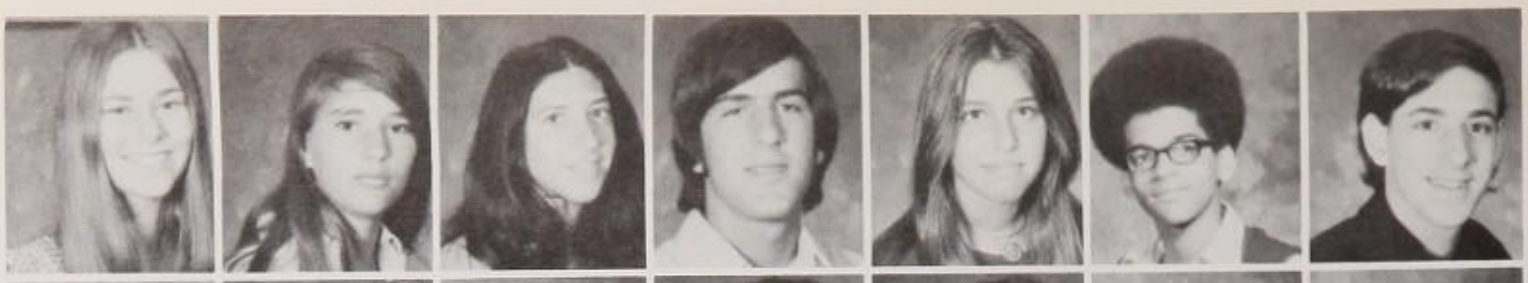

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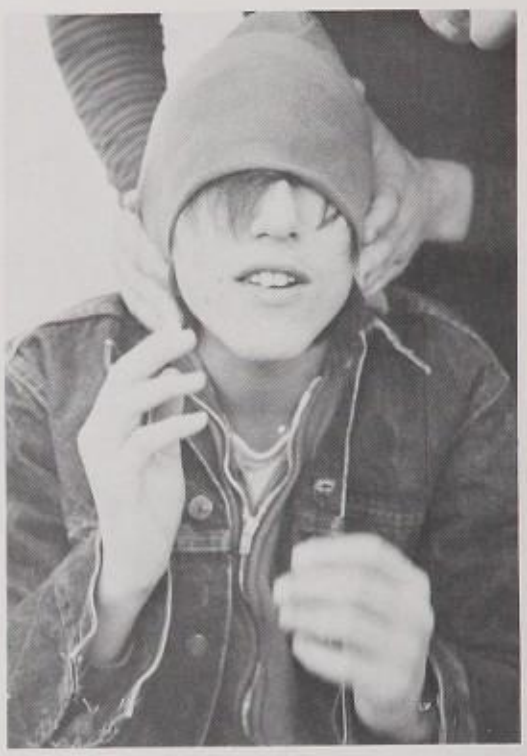

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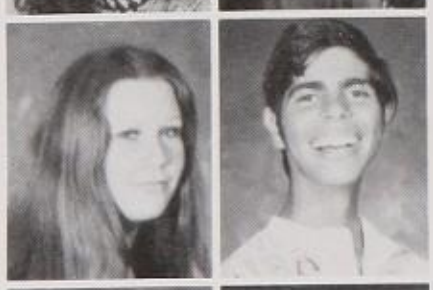

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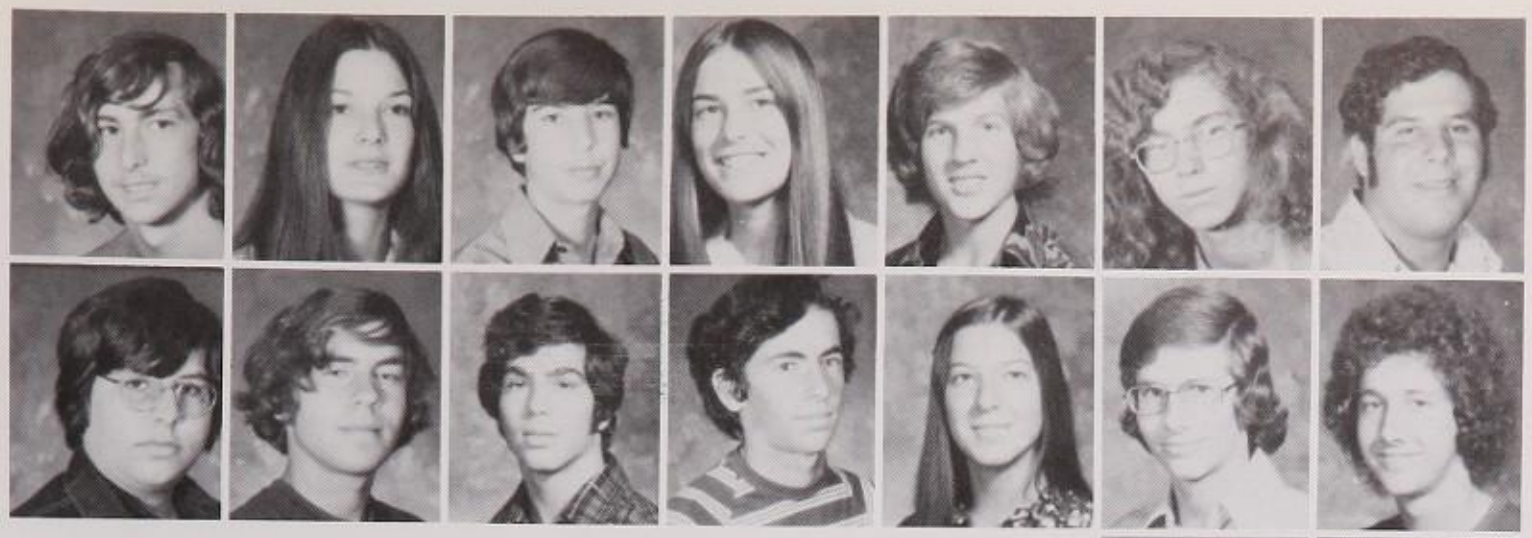

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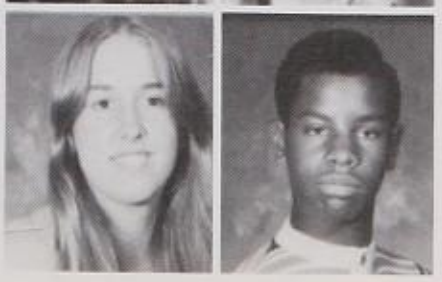

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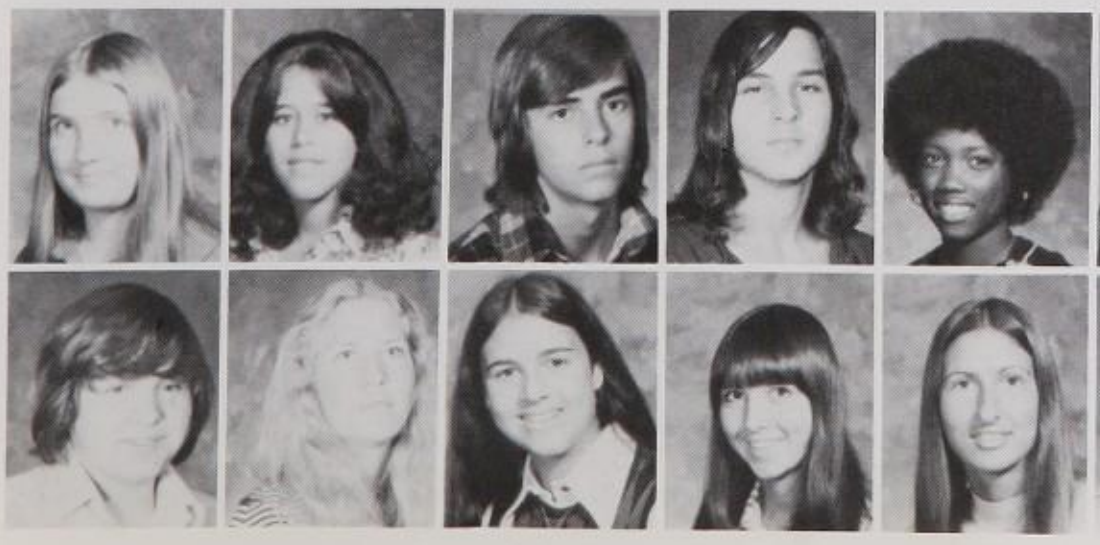

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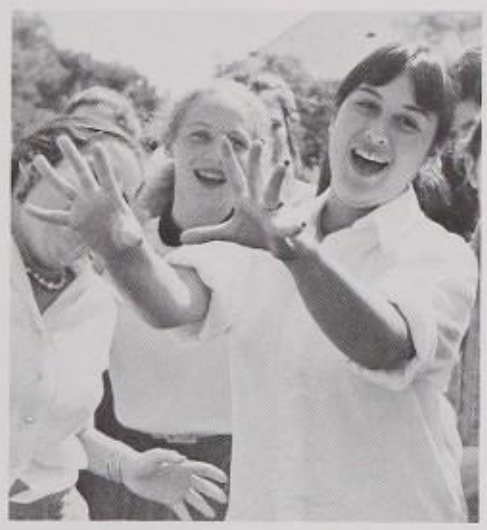

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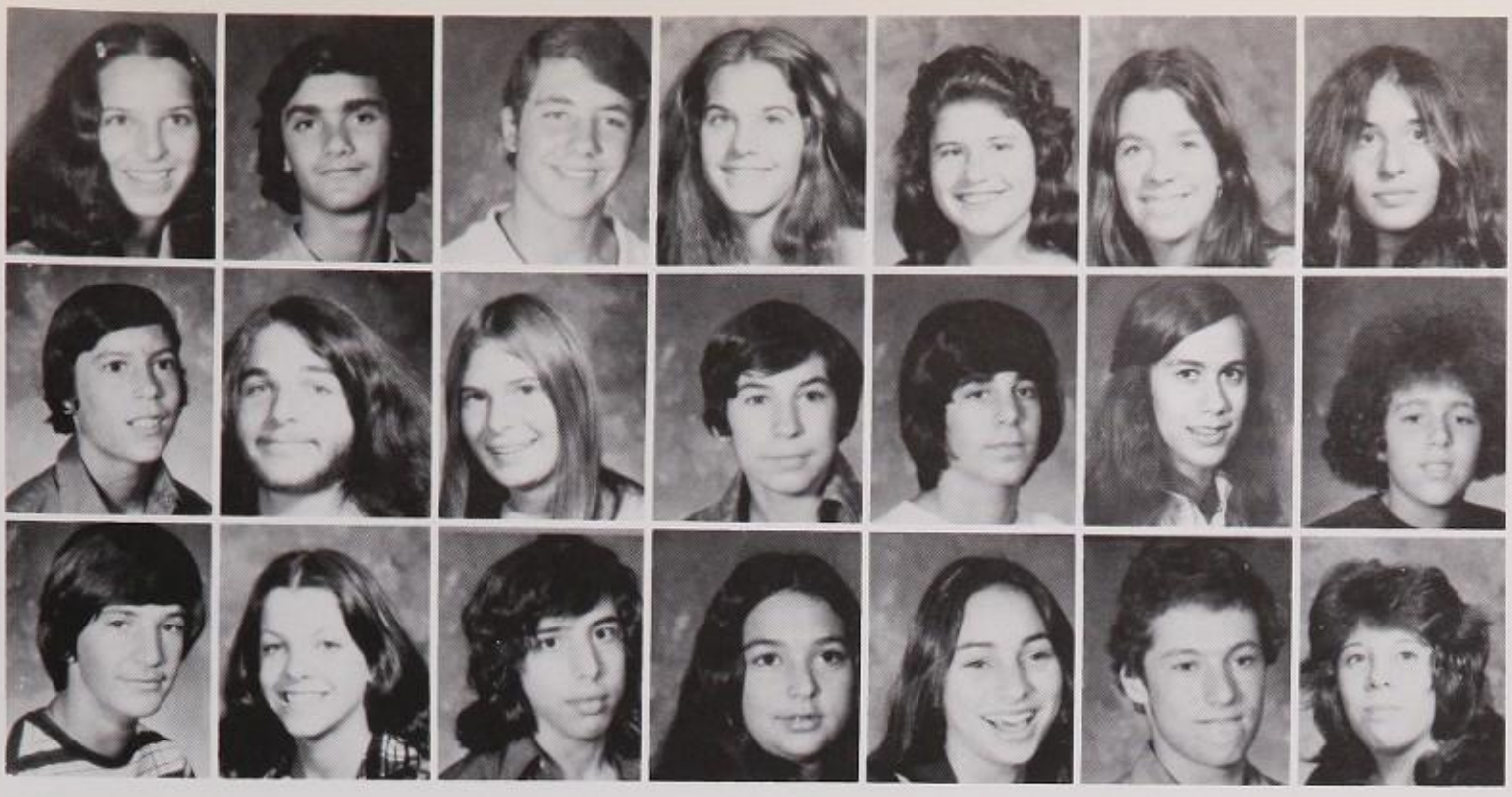

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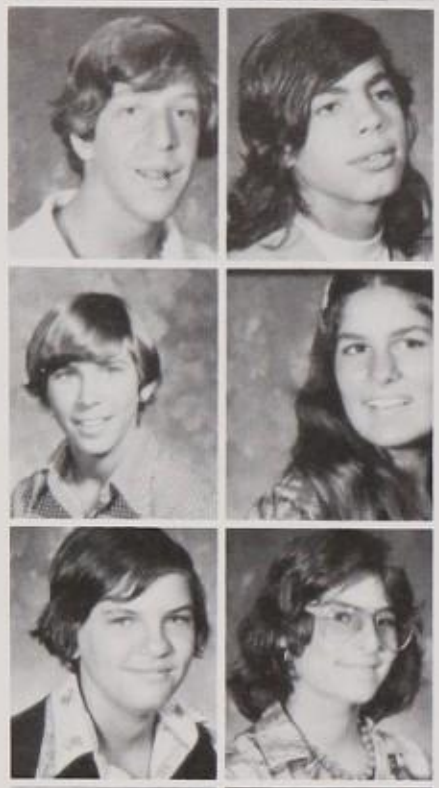

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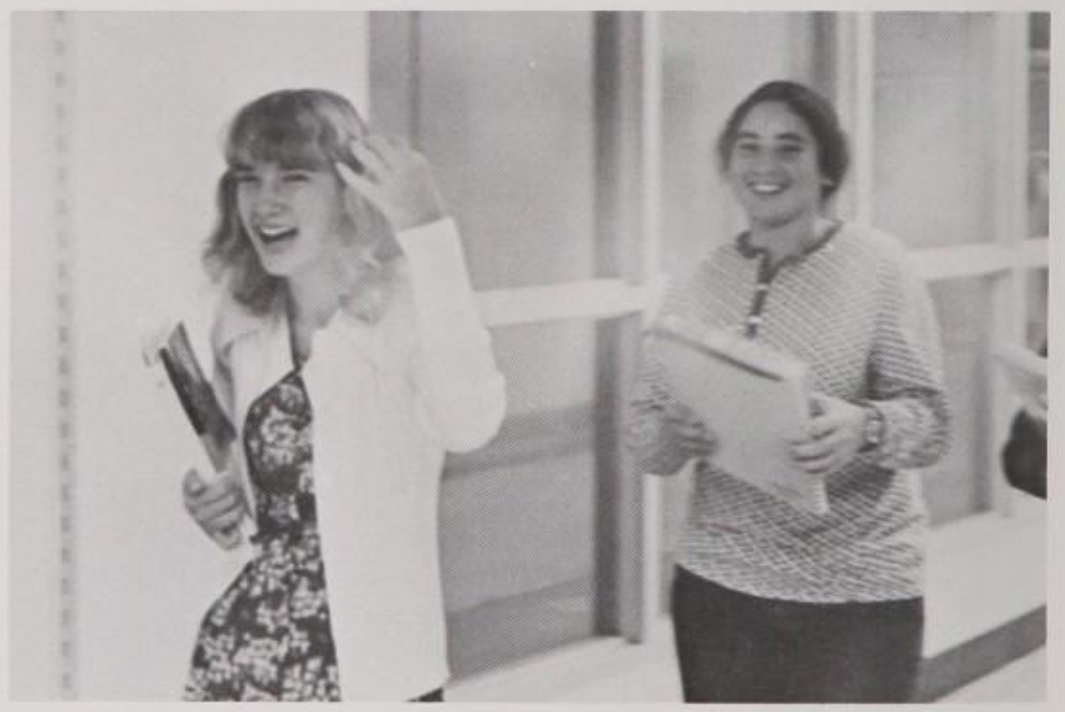

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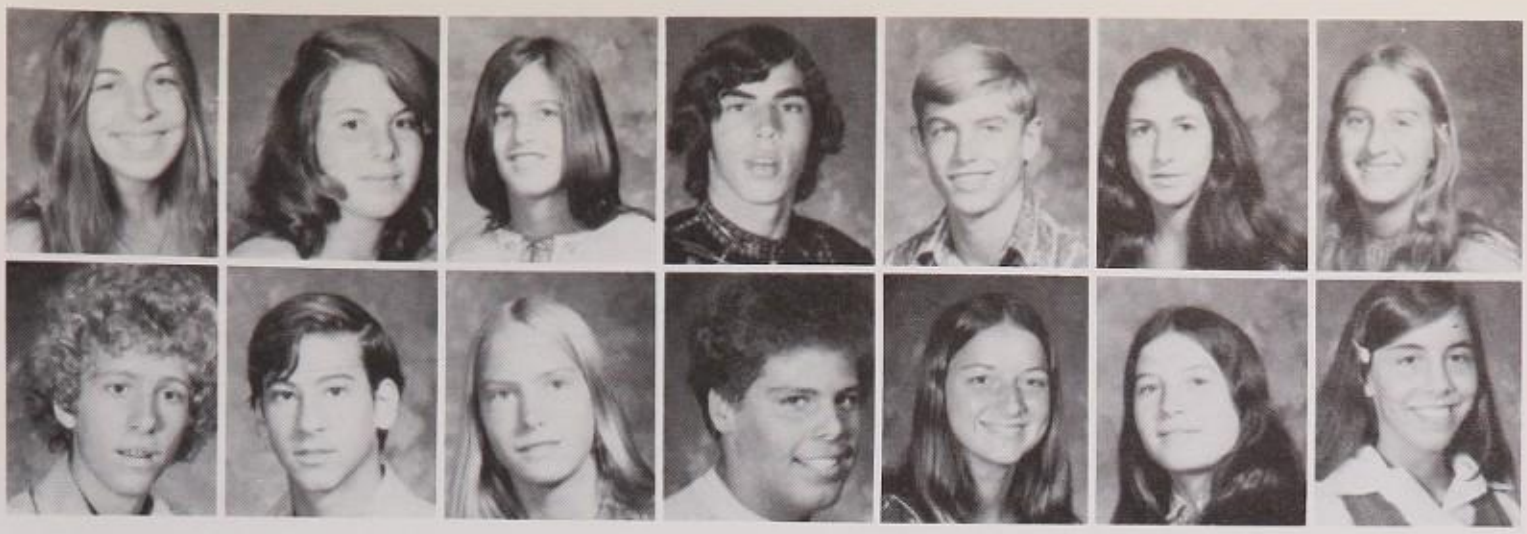

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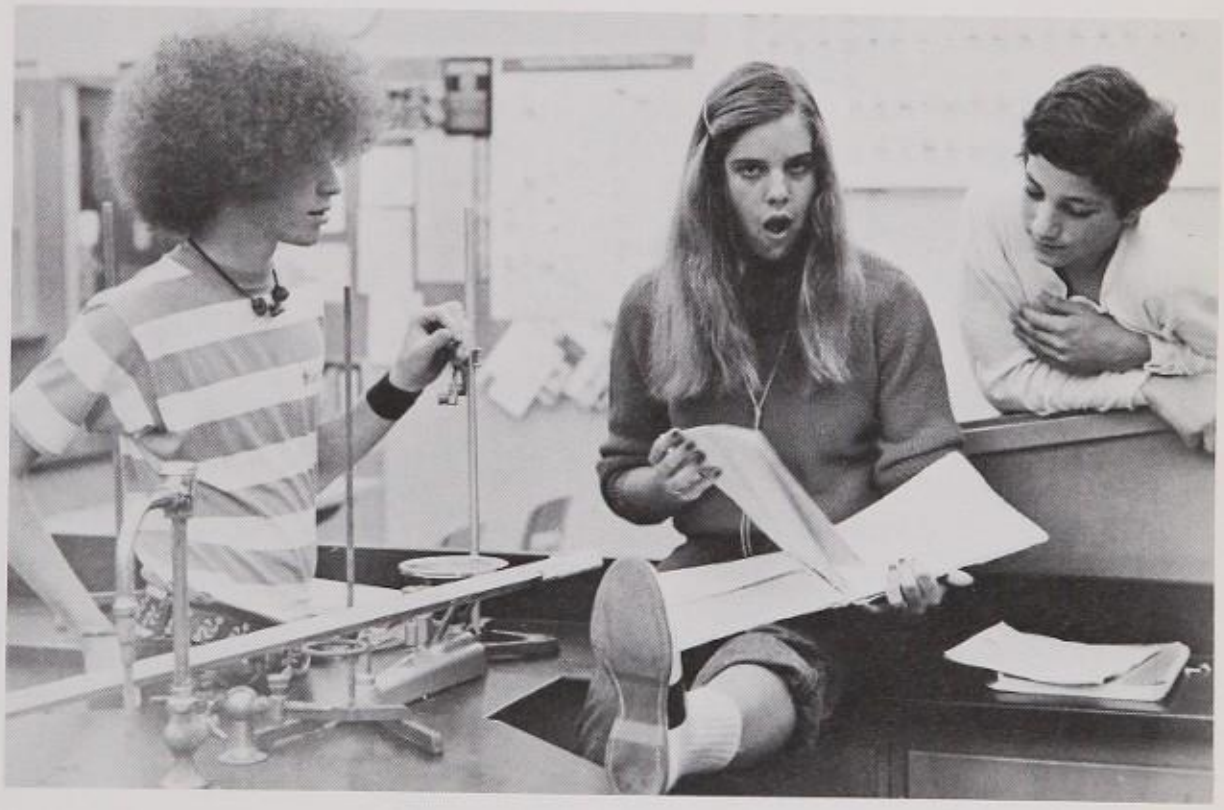

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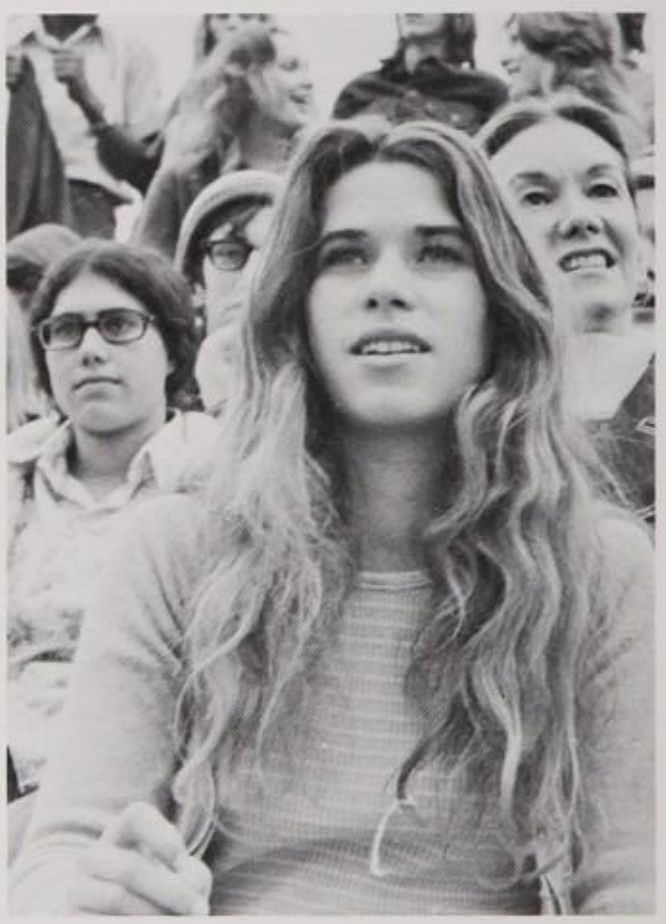

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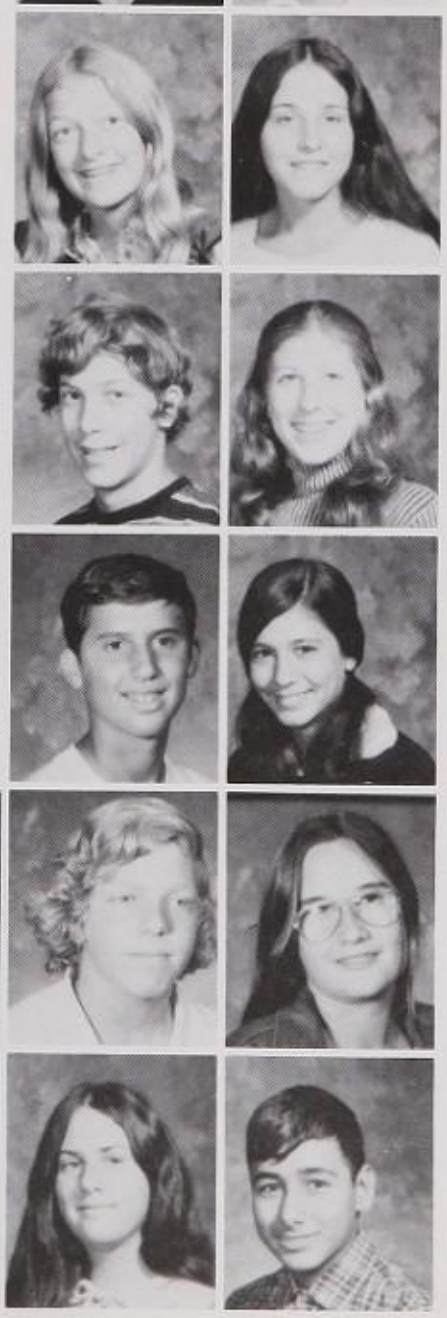

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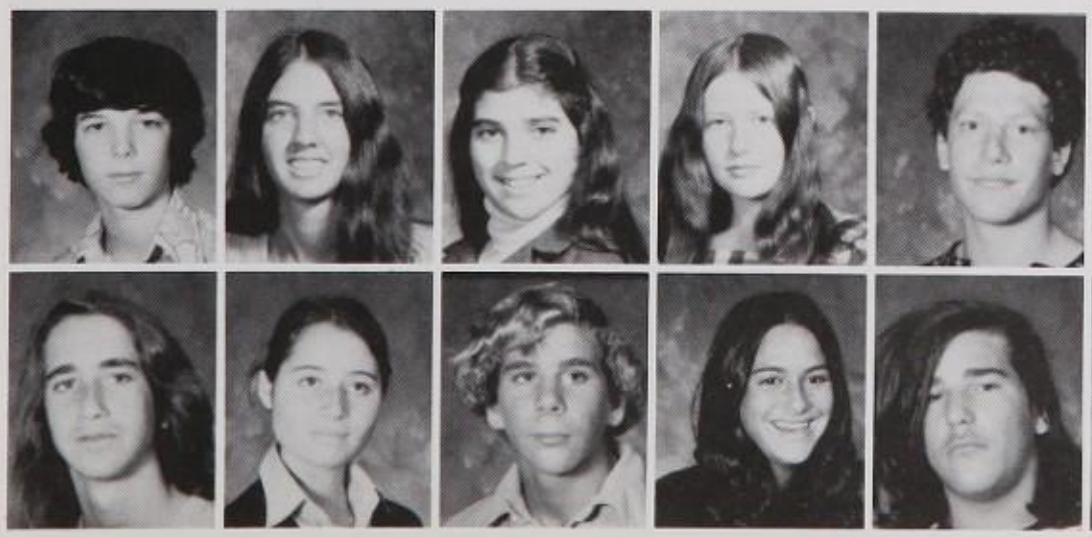

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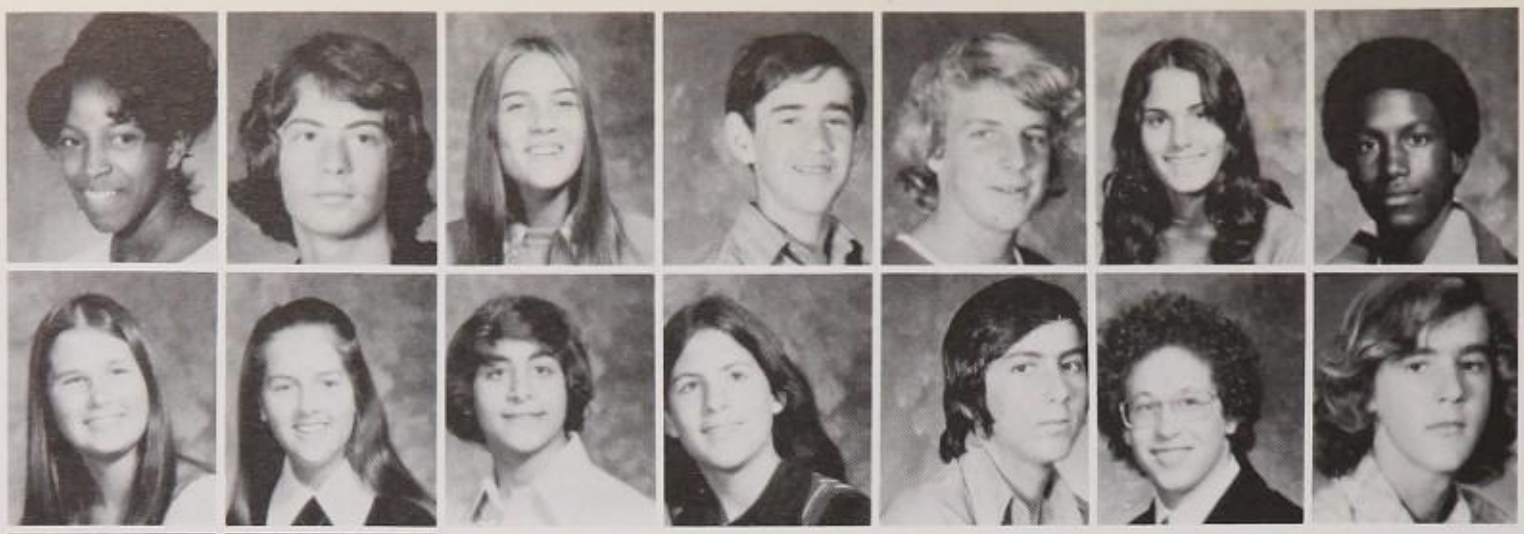

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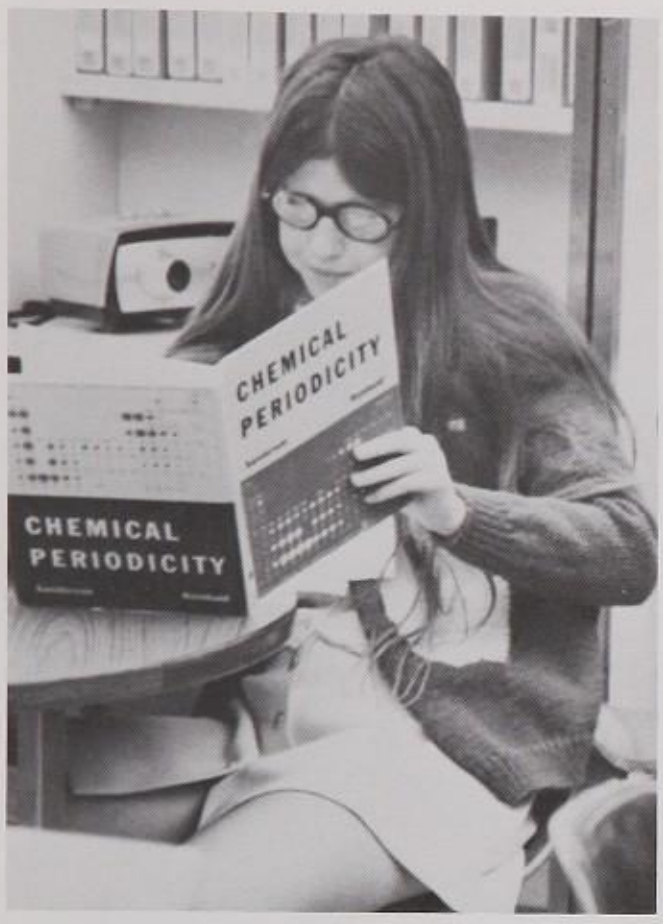

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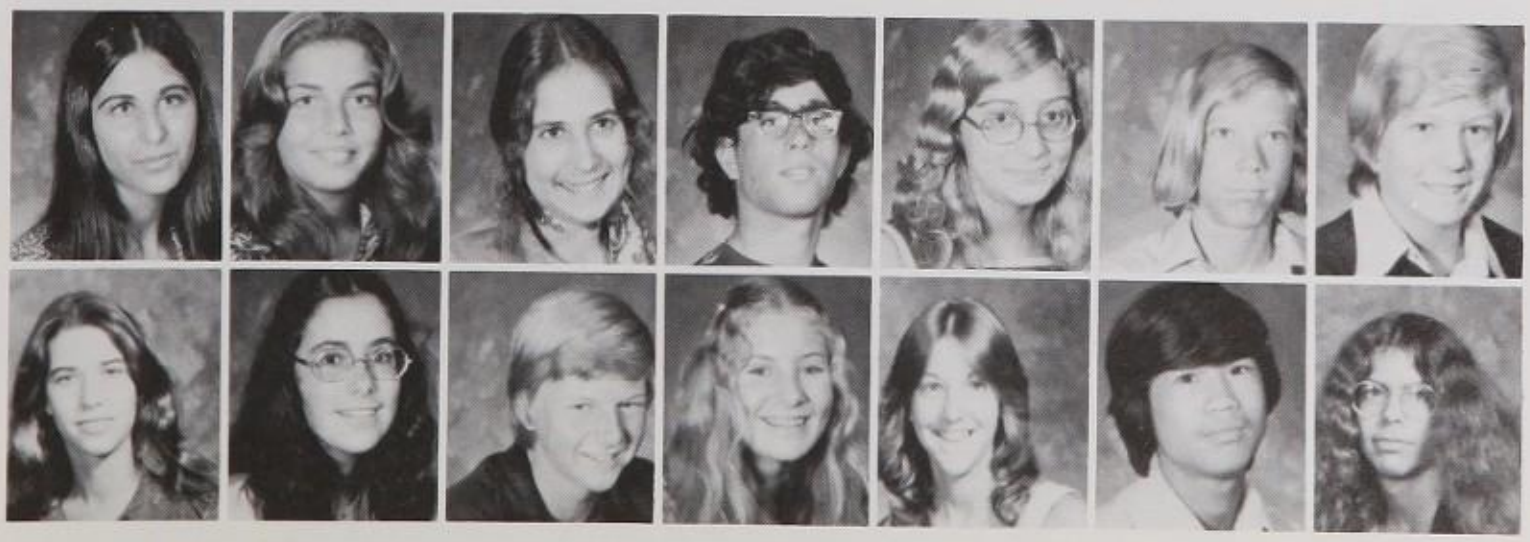

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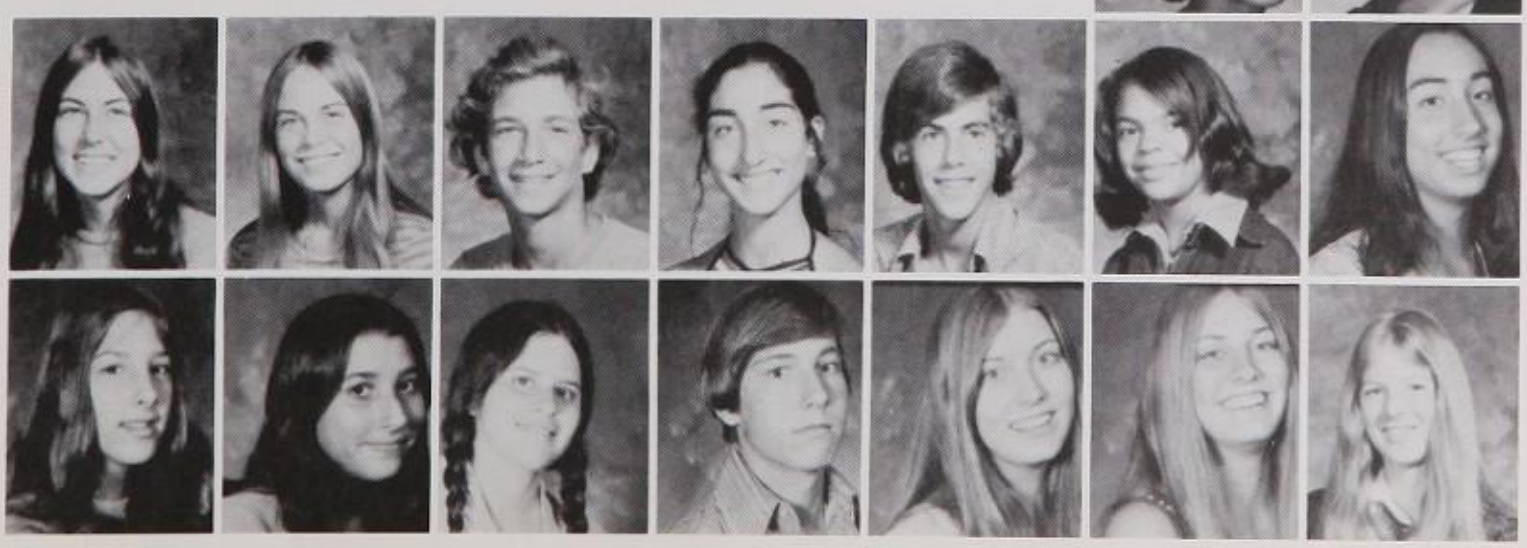

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Elisa Rose
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Phyllis Rosenberg
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John Rosenwald

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David Ross
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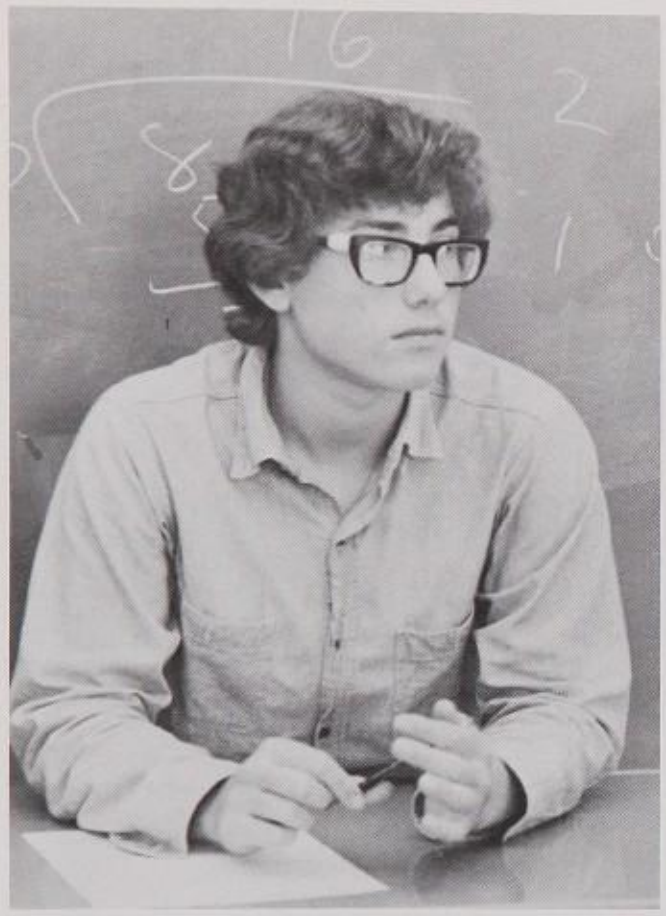

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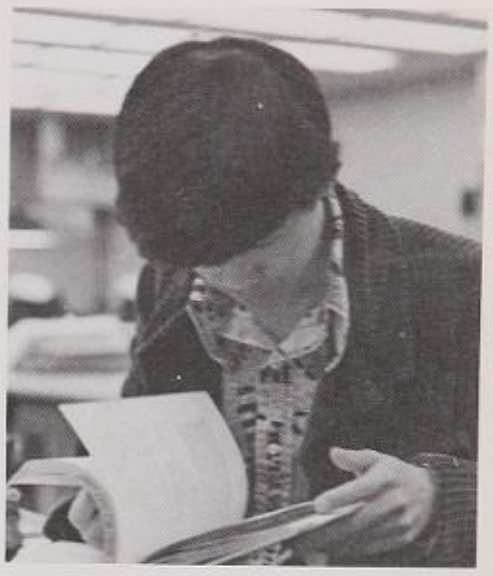

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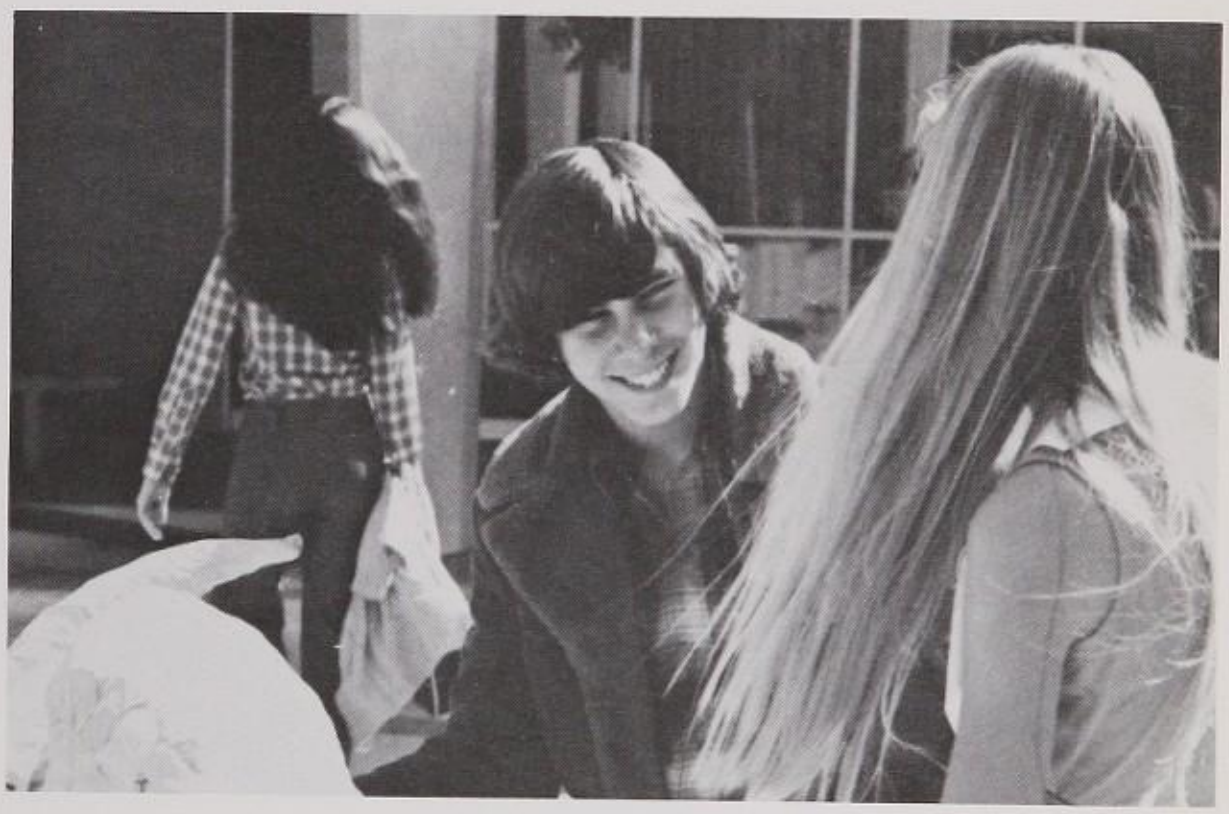

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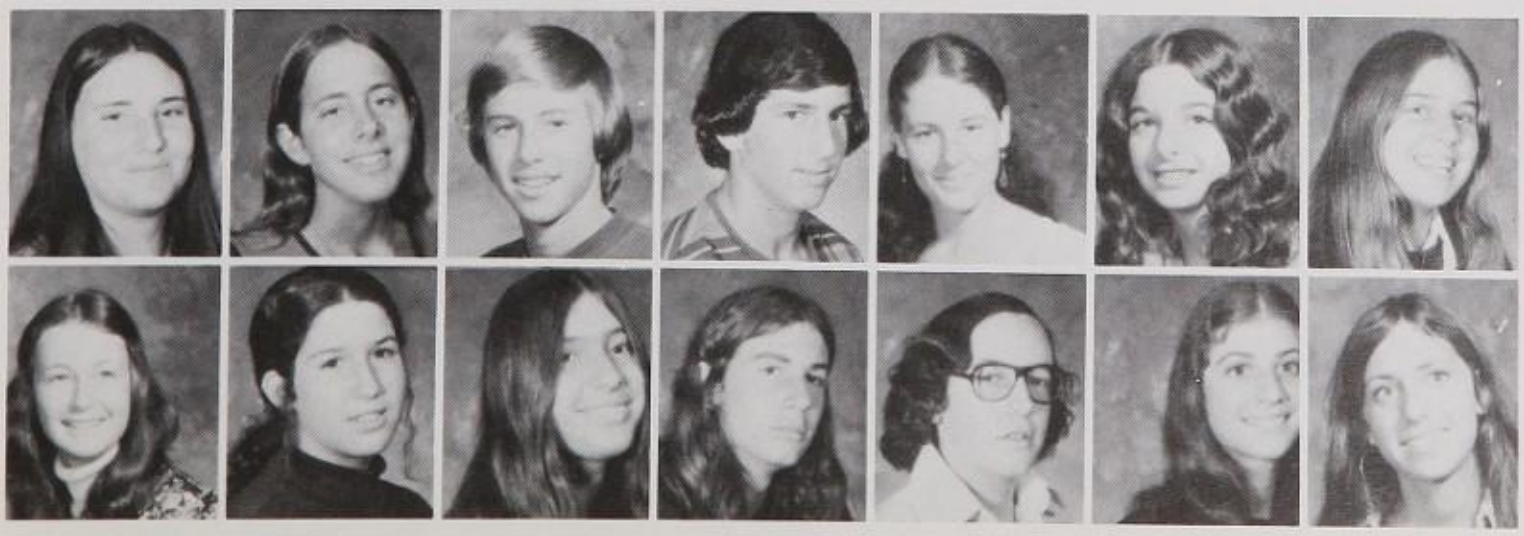

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Spring Class Officers

Jim Rosen, president; Bonnie Barness, vice-president of activities; and Deena Newman, secretary-treasurer. Not pictured: Jeff Korchek, vice-president of student union.

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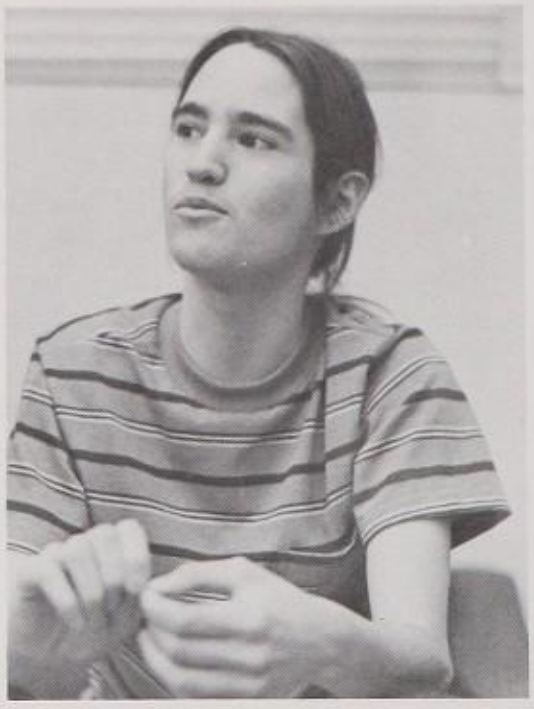

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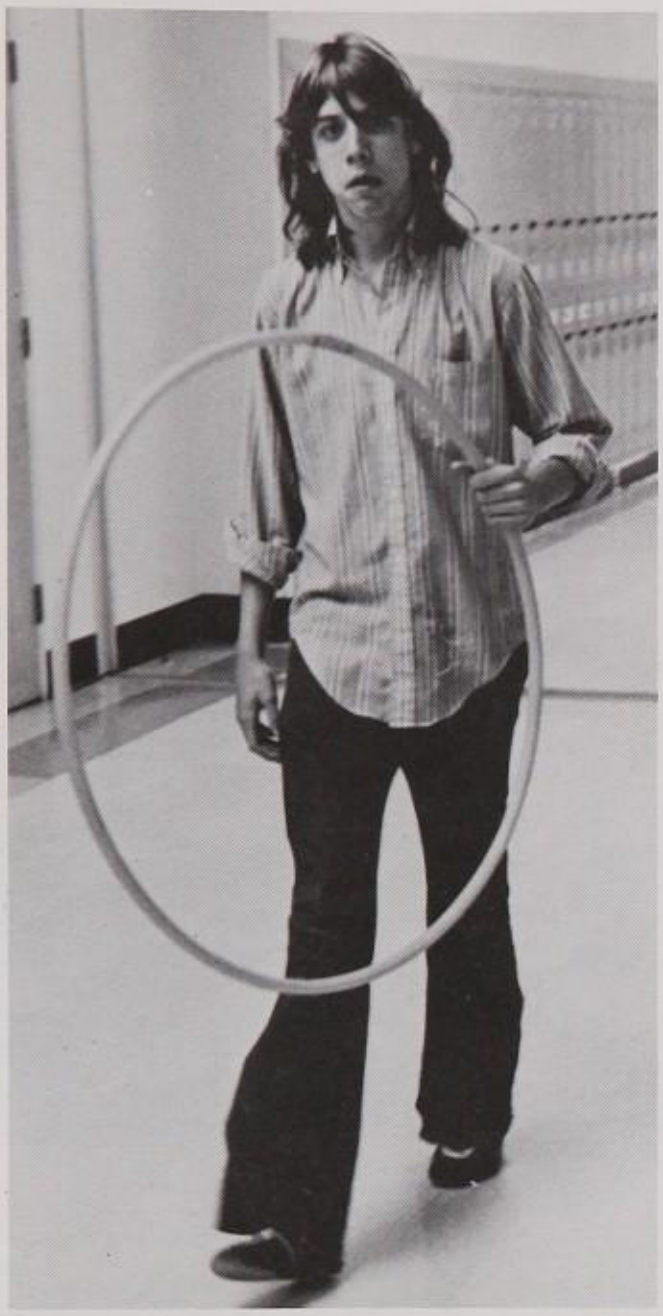

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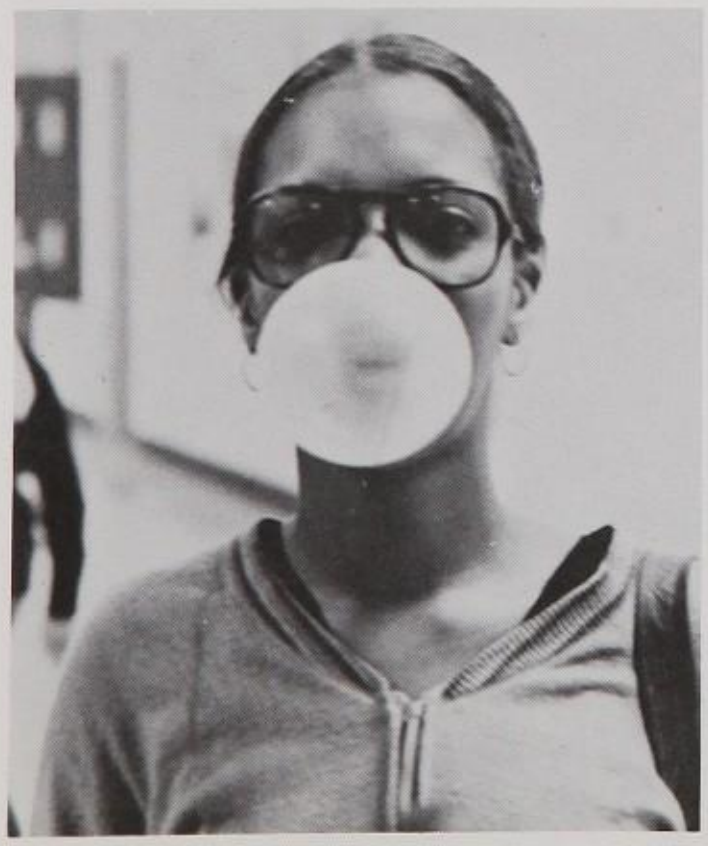

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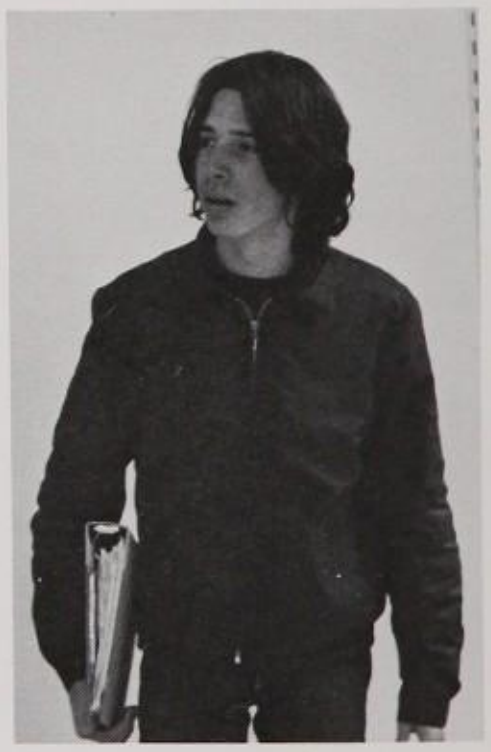

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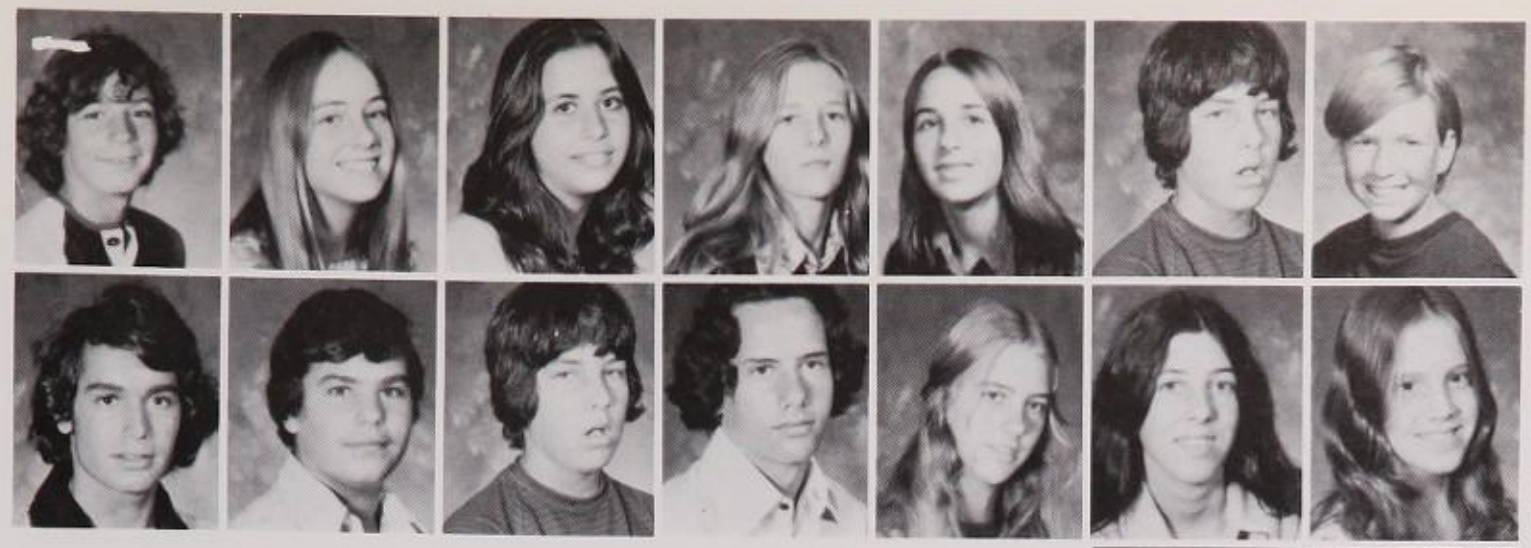

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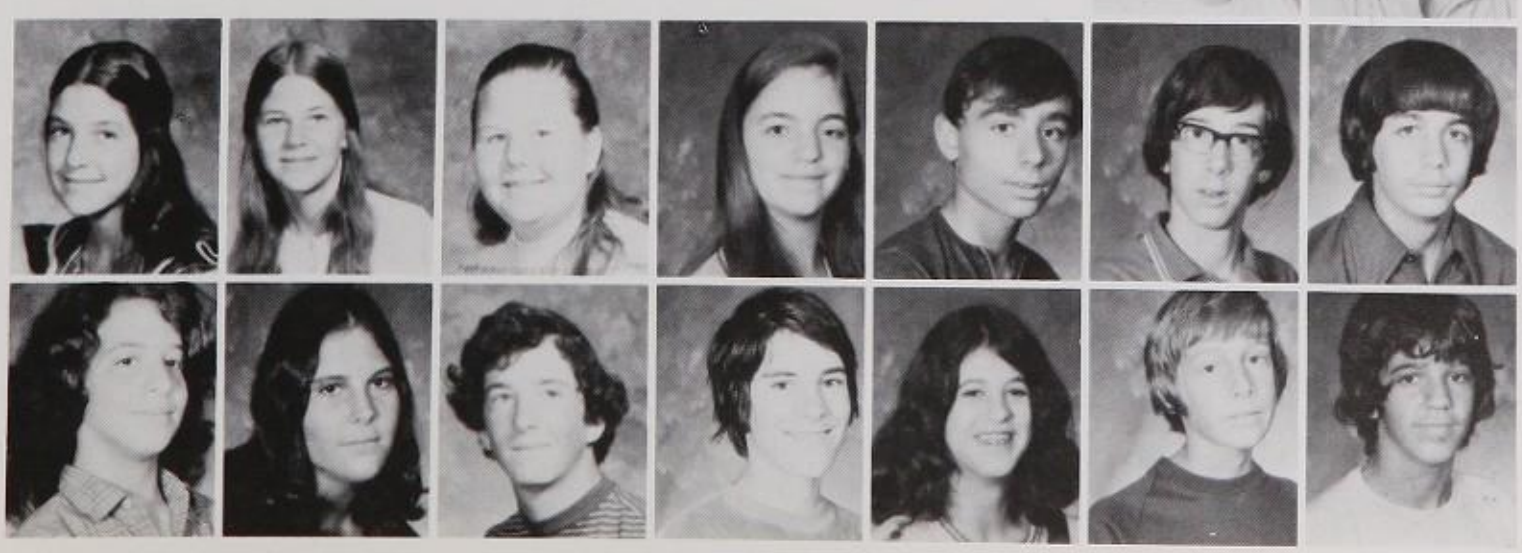

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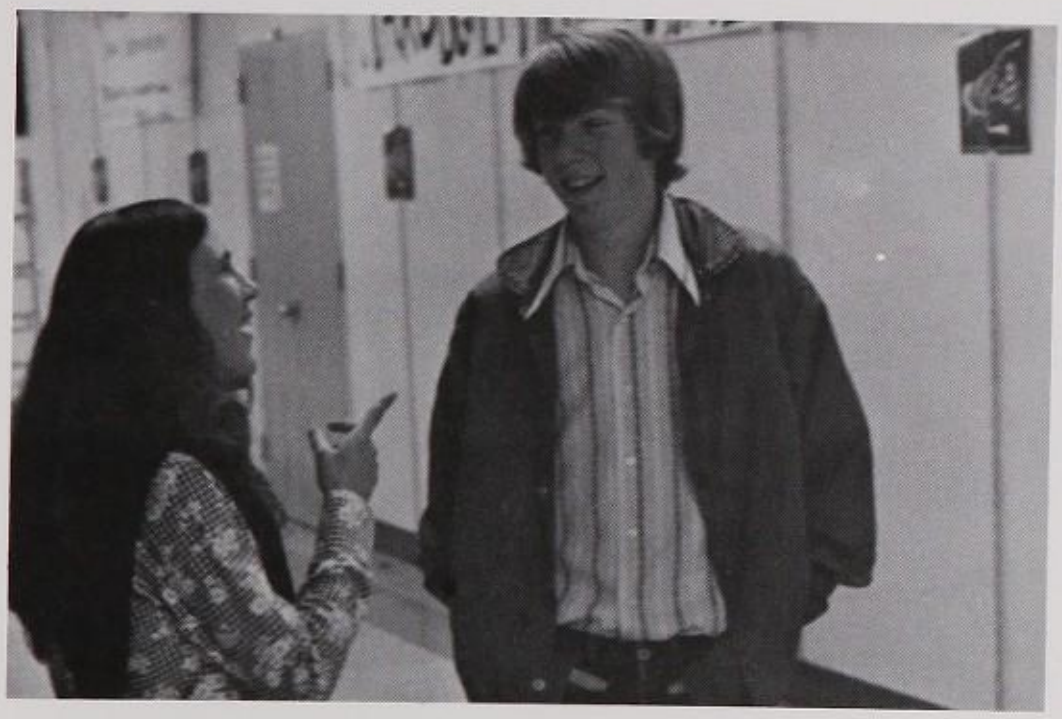

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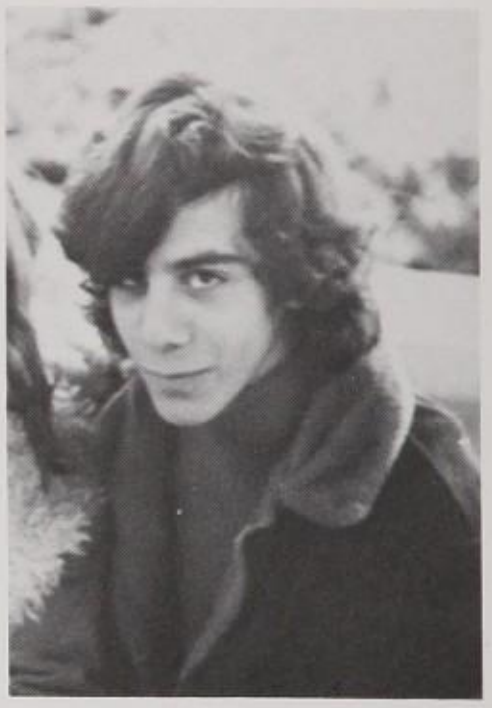

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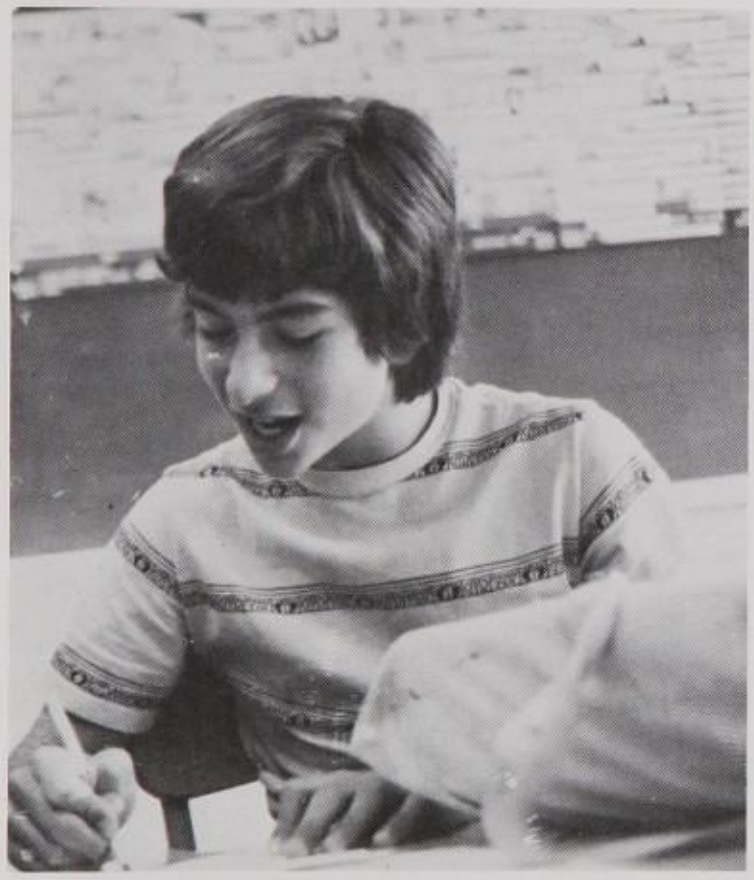

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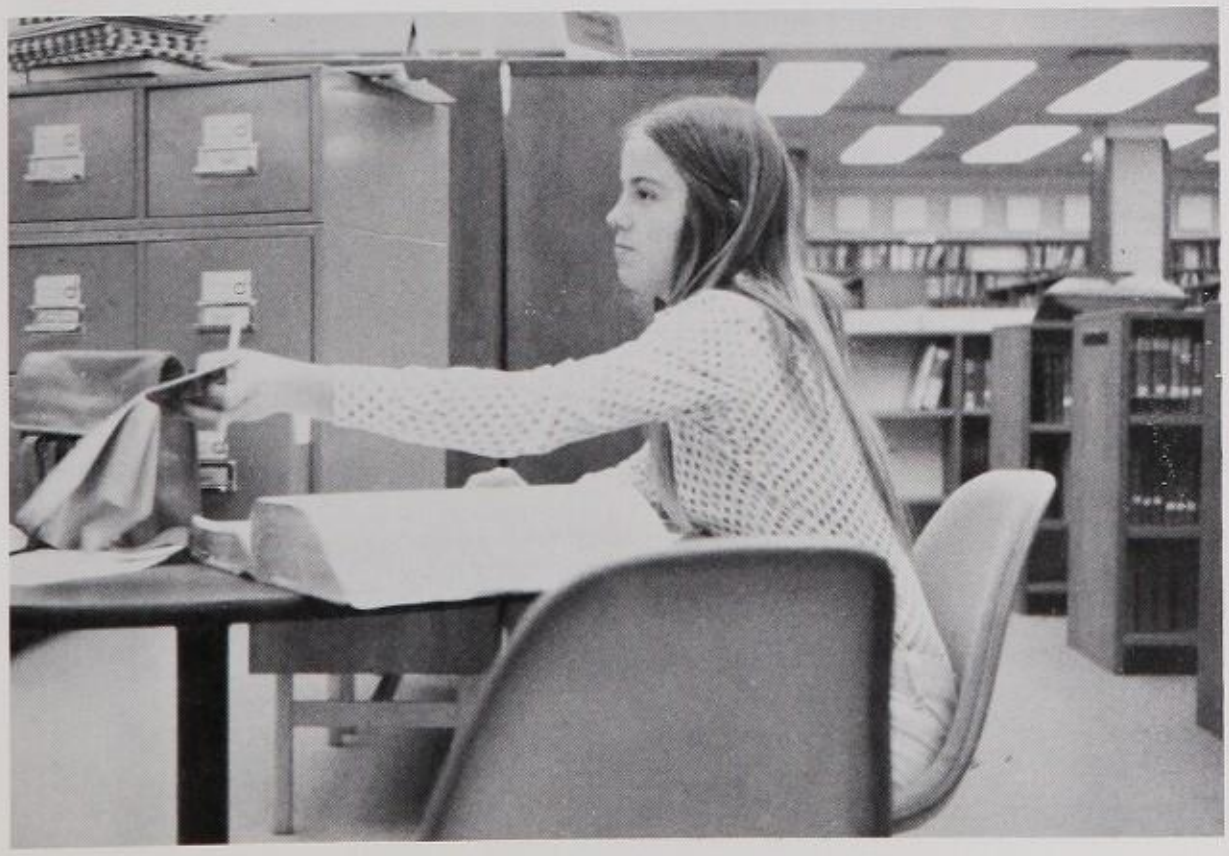

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In Memoriam

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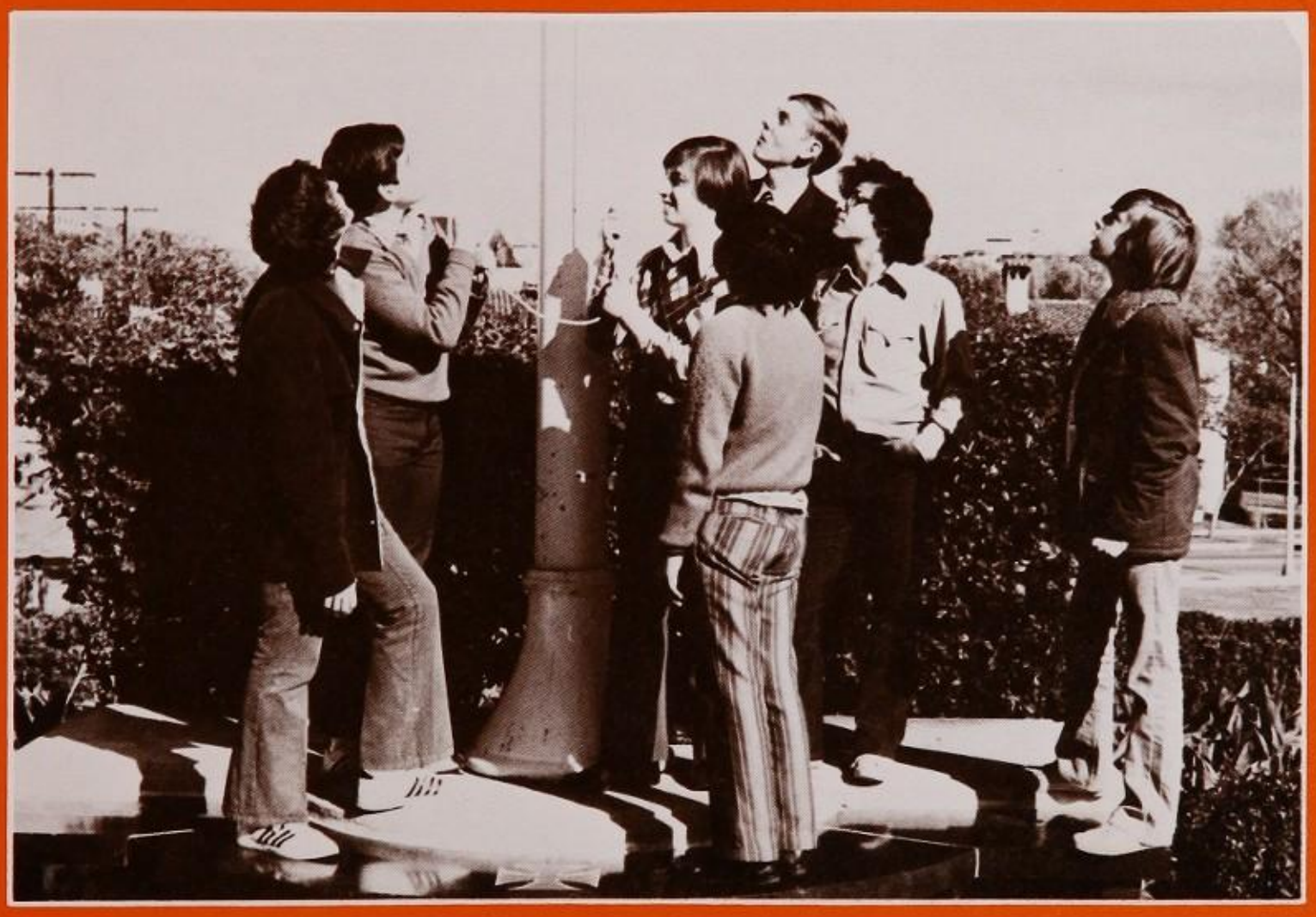
SOCIETIES



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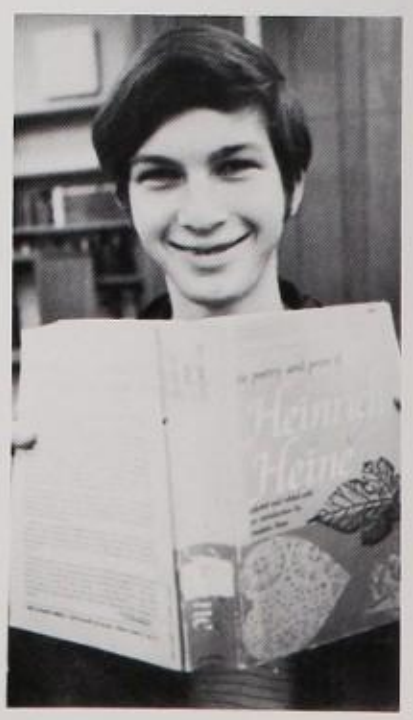
Getting together . . .

Students wanting experience in conversation and culture enjoy the films, discussions and the speakers that are offered by the German Club. The SPQR Club stands for Senatus Populusque and Romanus; in easier words, the Latin Club. Their organization aims to give any student who is taking or has taken Latin a closer look at Roman customs and practices by meeting with other students in the state and building an interest in Latin Classics.

German Club

SPQR



All club rosters are listed on pg 250-251

. . . through language

The Haverim Club offers students studying Hebrew an opportunity to increase their knowledge of Israeli culture through field trips, speakers, dancing, records and sales. The Cercle Francaise is a combination of L'Alliance and Cercle Francaise. Merged under the sponsorship of Mrs. Lorraine Lowe, the objective is to learn more about French culture and "cuisine francaise" through music, art and meeting with other French students.

Cercle Francais

Haverim Club

Programs providing . . .

The Spanish club for upper division students is the Sociedad Hispanica. Each year the club takes a field trip to see the Ballet Folkorico. Their plans provide for a campout in Big Bear and a tostada cook-in. The Sociedad also sponsors the annual Cinco de Mayo festivities and Pan American Day, which is presented to the school. Sr. Neo Gutierrez sponsors the club's activities which includes a candy sale to raise funds for the many events.

Sociedad Hispanica

. . . cultural enrichment

During the summer of 1972, Louis Bersin and Shelly Zimmerman went overseas to spend their vacations with families in Finland and Turkey, respectively. This is only part of the American Field Service student exchange program. This year's exchange student is Uschi Koehler, from West Germany. The club sponsored an International Day, which hosted exchange students staying in neighboring communities. Karen Caesar and Janet Stein are this year's finalists.

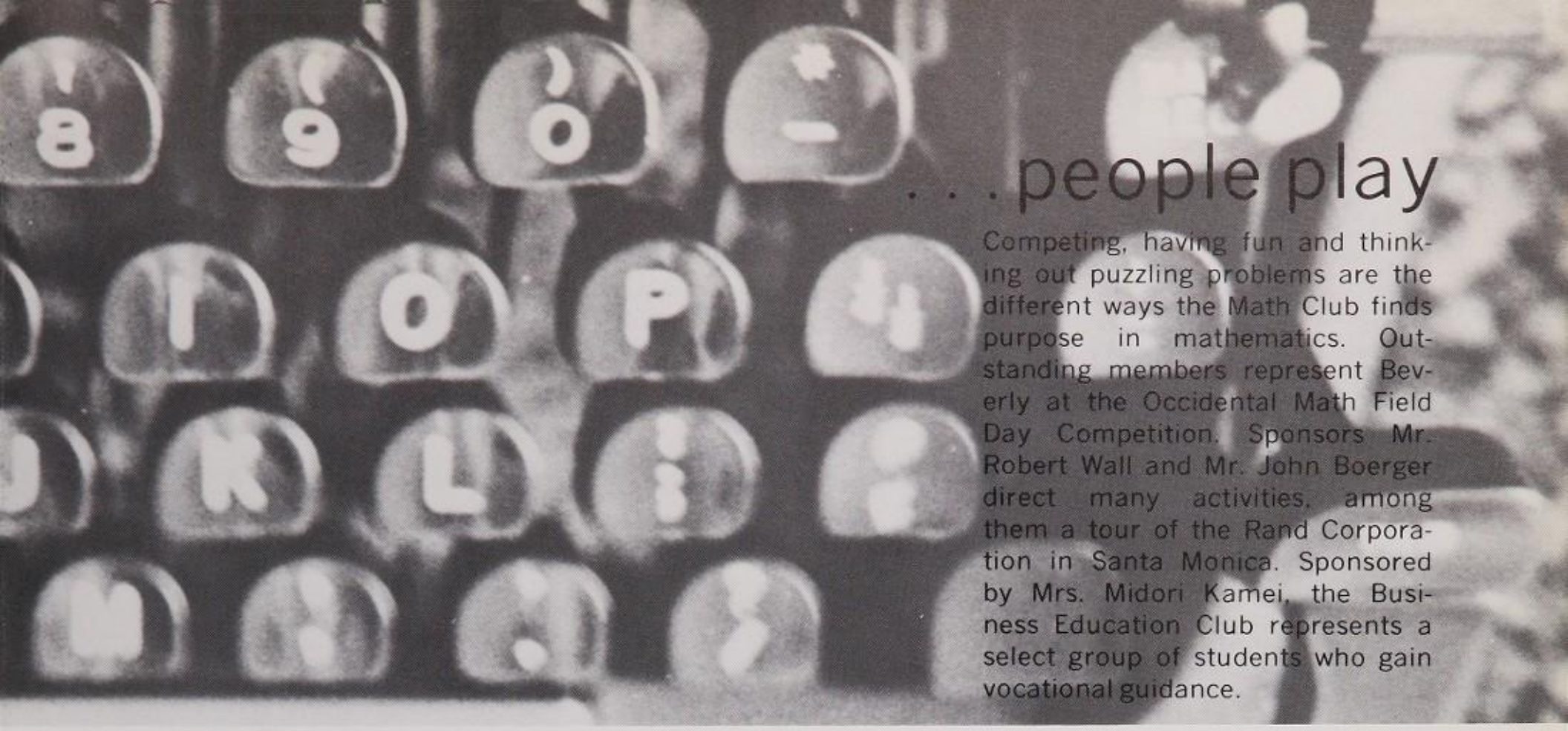
American Field Service

The games . . .

Gathering daily at lunch in the patio adjacent to the business education building, Beverly's Chess Club combines the fun and skill of the game. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Carlo Cartaino, the club not only plays matches but also discusses prospective manuevers. Likewise, the Bridge Club, sponsored by Mr. Paul Michaelisko, provides contract bridge instruction. Activities to further this goal include attending professional bridge tournaments.

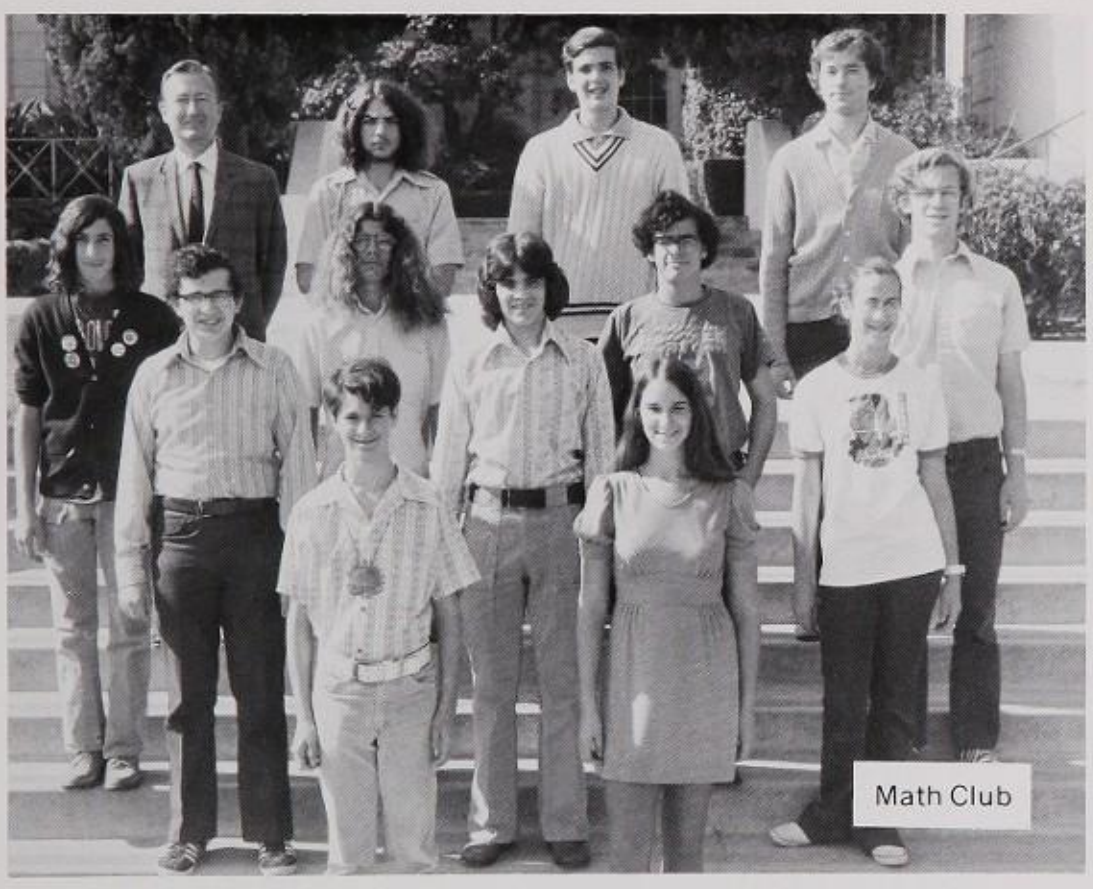
Bridge Club

Chess Club

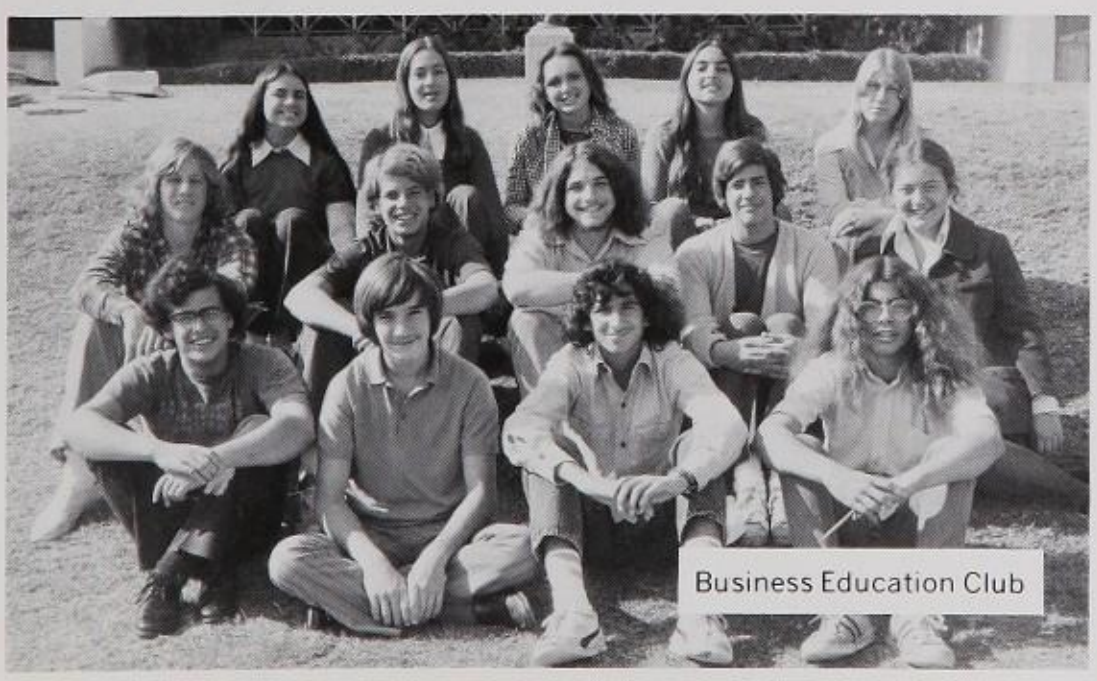


. . . people play

Competing, having fun and thinking out puzzling problems are the different ways the Math Club finds purpose in mathematics. Outstanding members represent Beverly at the Occidental Math Field Day Competition. Sponsors Mr. Robert Wall and Mr. John Boerger direct many activities, among them a tour of the Rand Corporation in Santa Monica. Sponsored by Mrs. Midori Kamei, the Business Education Club represents a select group of students who gain vocational guidance.



Math Club

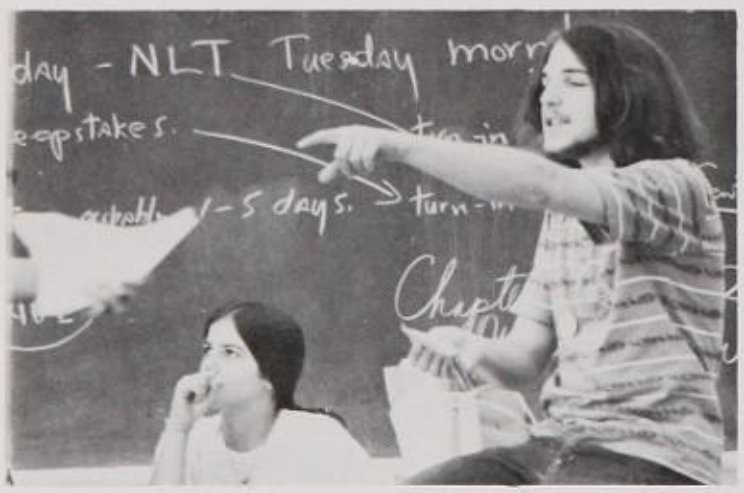


Business Education Club

Scientists seek . . .

Increased interest in anthropology at Beverly has spurred the development of the Anthropology Club. Informing the members of the latest developments is accomplished not only by lectures, but guest speakers as well. Experiencing and appreciating the geology of Southern California is the goal of Geology Club sponsor, Mr. Mike Weber. The club takes field trips to cities in Topanga Canyon and the Palos Verdes Penninsula.

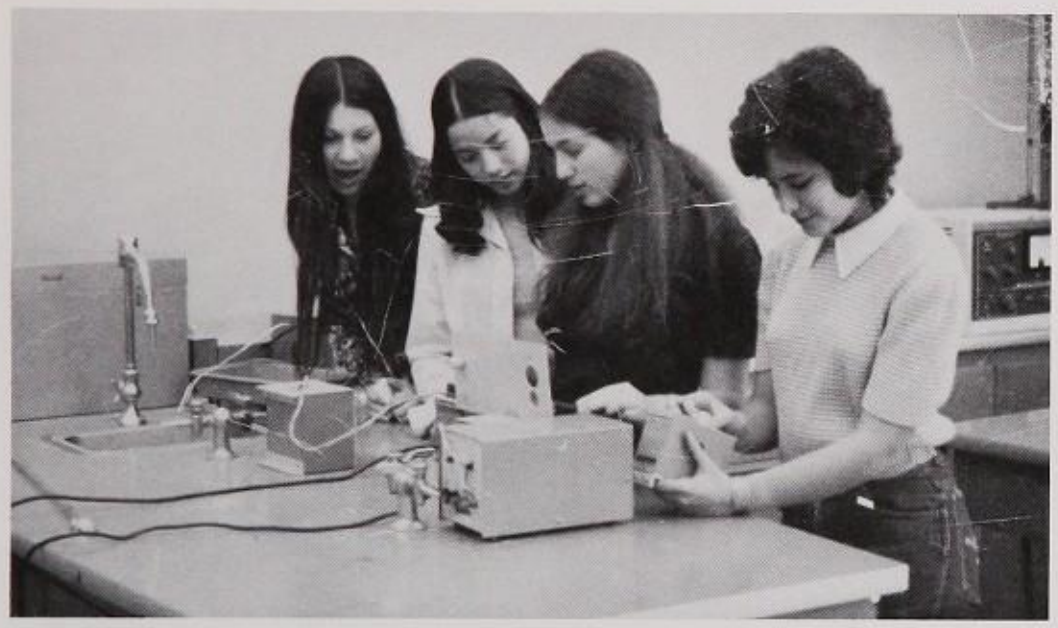
Geology Club



Anthropology Club

. . . out new horizons

Opportunities in sharing knowledge on the heavenly bodies can be sought in the Astronomy Club. The members learn how to operate the machinery available in the planetarium. Those interested may go to "star parties" where stars are the topic of the field trip. Working on the first annual elementary science tournament is one of the projects undertaken by the Alchemists, Beverly's honor science club, to stimulate an interest in science.



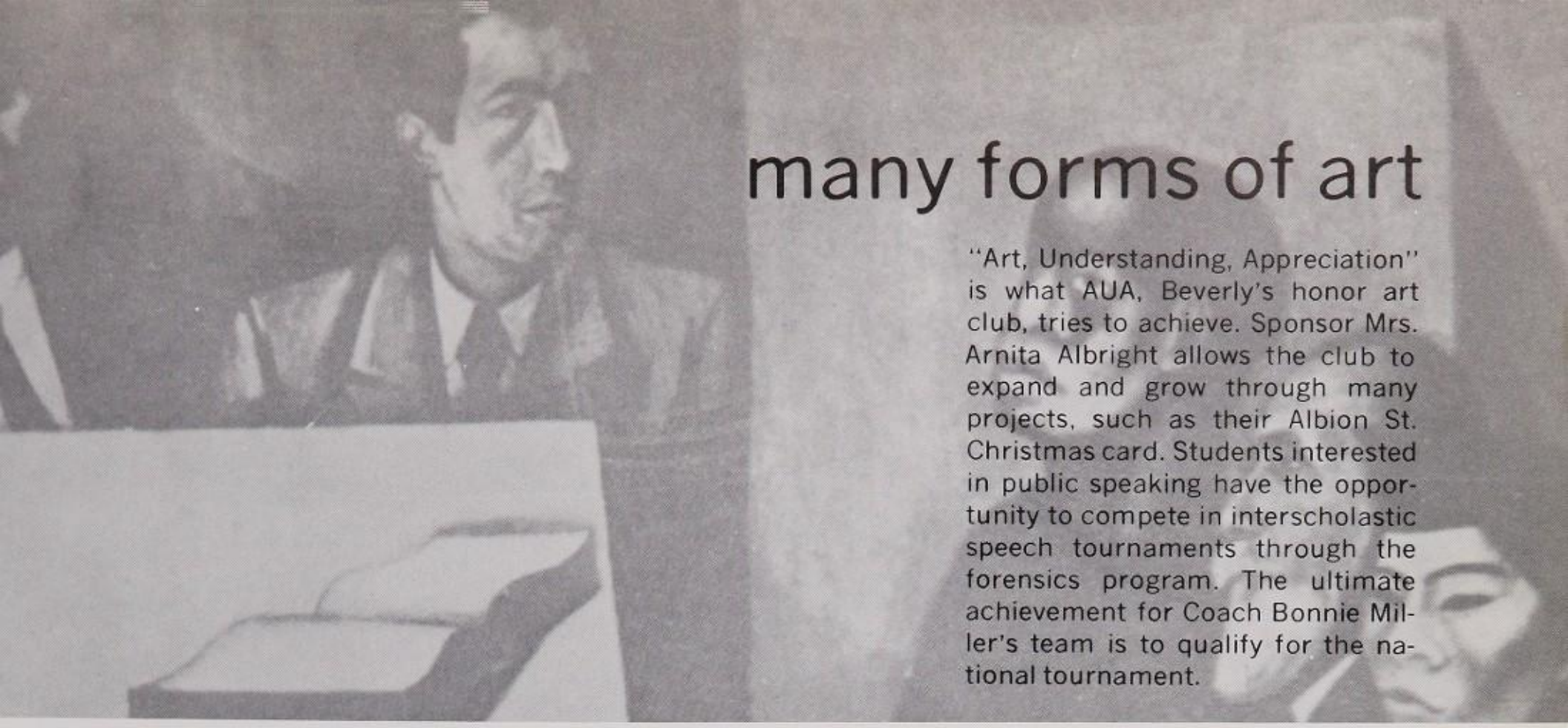
Alchemists

Astronomy Club

Students excel in

Unique as a statewide organization, the California Scholarship Federation stimulates interest and fosters pride in high standards of scholarship, encouraging further education for highly qualified students. Organized in 1921, CSF has grown to include students from all high schools in California. Individual membership is based on grades earned each semester. Activities included a UCLA football game and tour of the campus and a gin rummy tournament.

CSF



many forms of art

"Art, Understanding, Appreciation" is what AUA, Beverly's honor art club, tries to achieve. Sponsor Mrs. Arnita Albright allows the club to expand and grow through many projects, such as their Albion St. Christmas card. Students interested in public speaking have the opportunity to compete in interscholastic speech tournaments through the forensics program. The ultimate achievement for Coach Bonnie Miller's team is to qualify for the national tournament.

Forensics

AUA

Providing services for

Oct. 6 and 7 was a very successful day for one of the oldest clubs at Beverly, the Alphas. That was the day that the Alphas helped raise money for the blind through the Beverly Hills Lions Club. Through the efforts of 66 determined students, the junior-senior honorary girls group helps organizations, directly or indirectly raise funds for handicapped persons. The Alphas helped with the Girls' League in their year-long fund raising drive for the Jr. Blind Foundation.

Alphas

the school and community

Organized in 1945, Adelphians recognize the accomplishment of freshman and sophomore girls who have shown promise in scholarship and leadership. Trick or treating for UNICEF, raising money by collecting gum wrappers, and ushering for the Cancer Society at Beverly are just a few of the activities that the Adelphians participate. Formed in 1934, Squires give recognition of potential quality in lower division boys and gives service by ushering dances and carnivals.

Adelphians

Squires

Clubs allow for

Limited to varsity lettermen, the Varsity Club is sponsored by Coach Ronald Crawford. The club members sell programs at football games, food and beverages at basketball games, and assist officials at all sporting events. Rejuvenated under the direction of Mr. Dave Cowan, the upper division boy's service club, Knights, assisted at the celebrity basketball game and school dances. The group's fund raiser was a movie and entertainment night for the whole school.

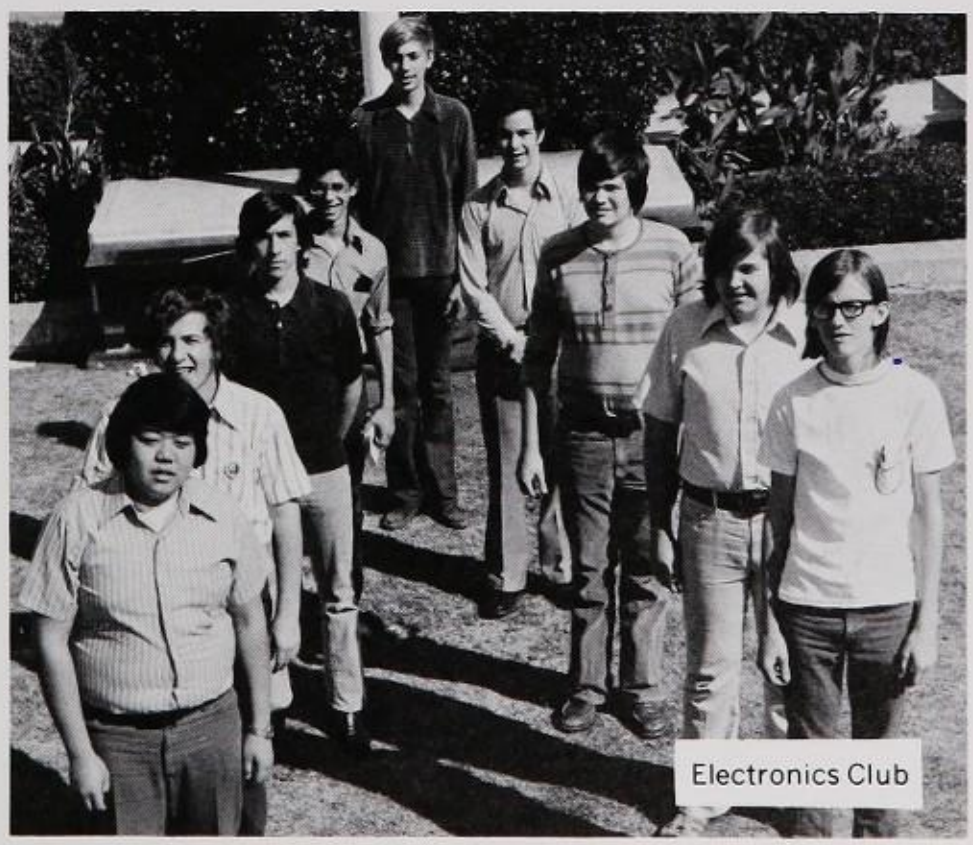
Knights

Varsity Club

varied interests

The Political Club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Simone Laidig, provides a new vista for students into political awareness. Aided by the November election, the club was challenged to debate the various propositions on the ballot. The Electronics and Amateur Radio Club sparked incentive into its members to learn about various aspects of practical and theoretical electrons. The association provided opportunities to obtain licences to become amateur radio operators.

Political Club

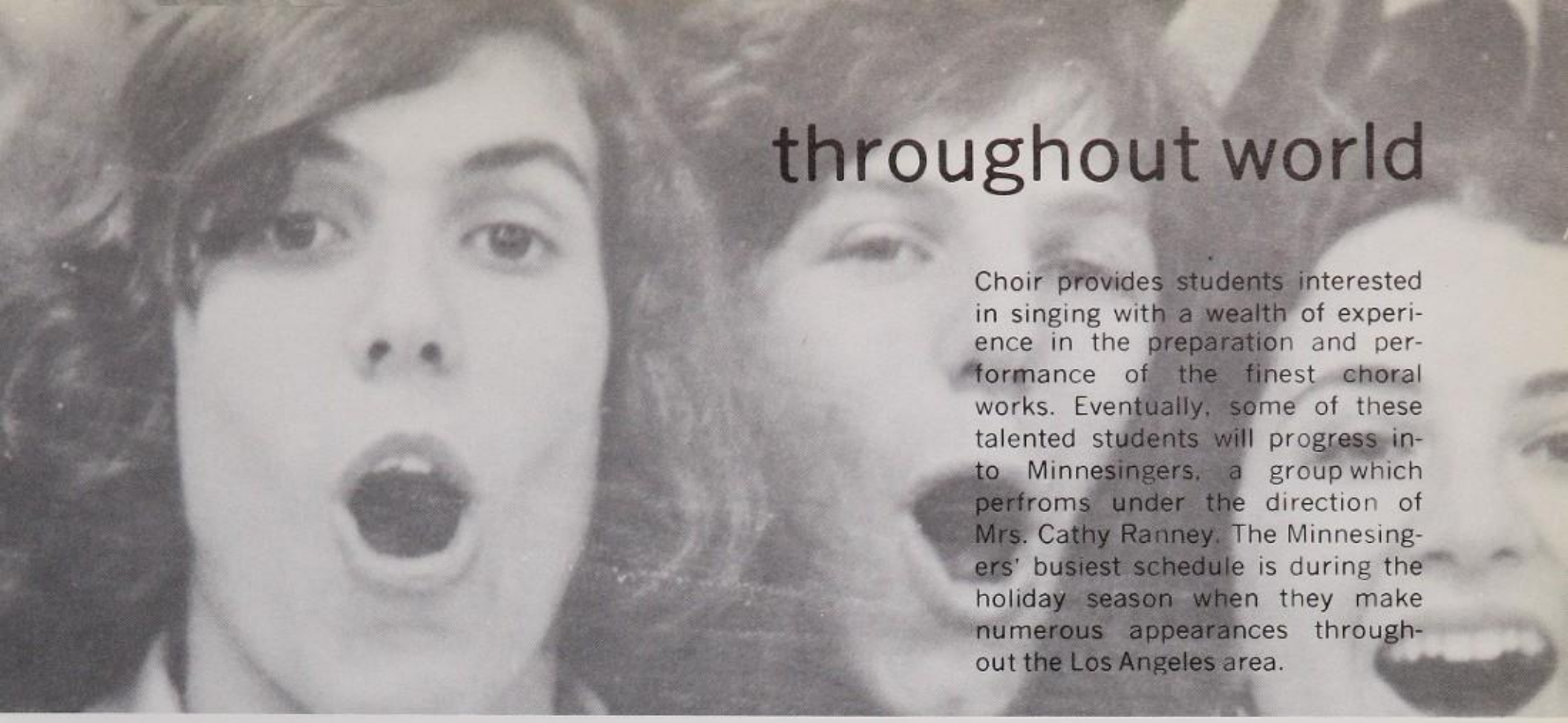


Electronics Club

Singers sparkle

Madrigals is a unique group of selected singers who appear at many concerts, entertaining all over the world. This year took the famous 25-voice group to Hawaii during the holiday season. Traveling throughout the islands, the performers appeared at high schools and before community organizations. Director Robert Holmes varies the group's repertoire to include the total spectrum of music and song literature.

Madrigals



throughout world

Choir provides students interested in singing with a wealth of experience in the preparation and performance of the finest choral works. Eventually, some of these talented students will progress into Minnesingers, a group which perfroms under the direction of Mrs. Cathy Ranney. The Minnesingers' busiest schedule is during the holiday season when they make numerous appearances throughout the Los Angeles area.

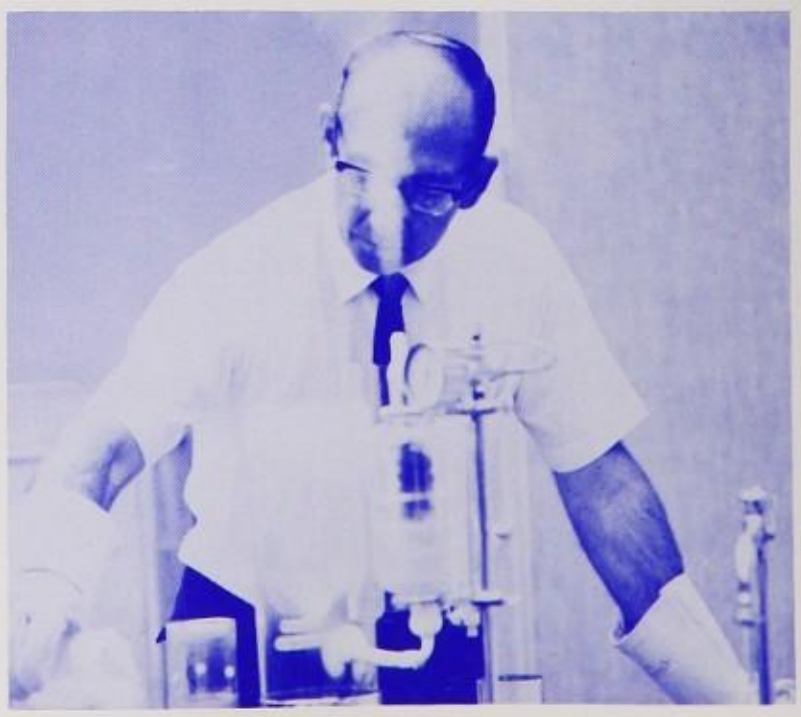
Minnesingers

Choir

Members explore into

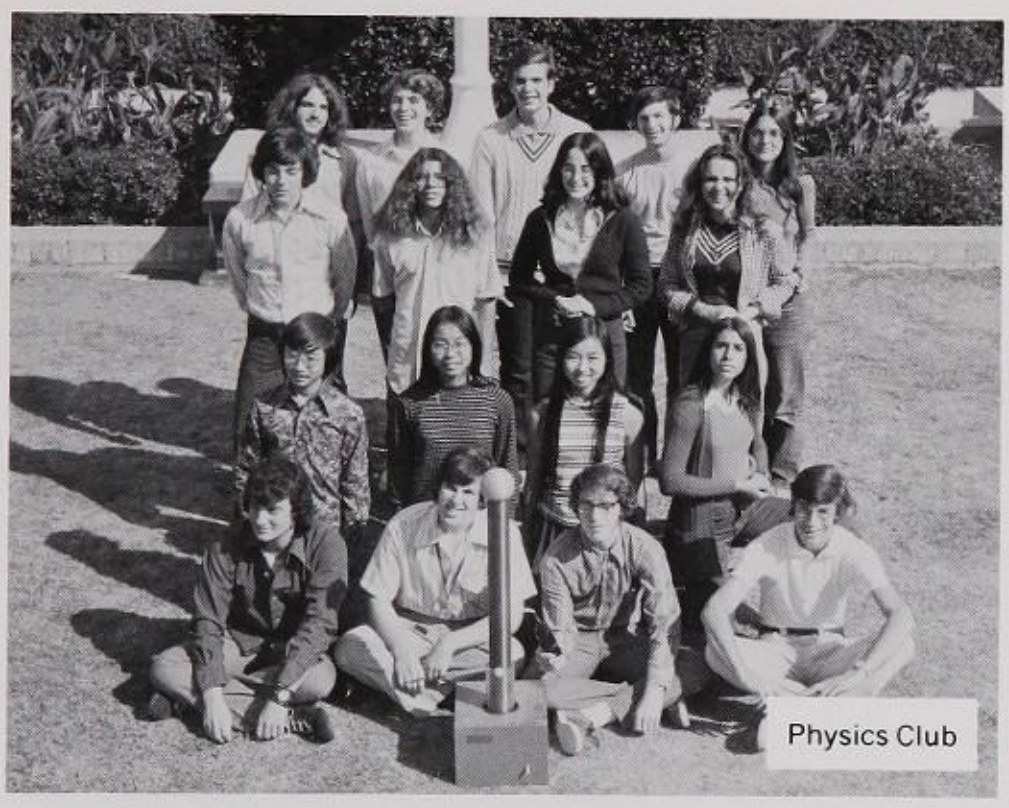
Providing a neurosurgeon, a brain wave researcher, and a TV actor speaking about the medical field was only one aspect of the activities undertaken by the Medical Club. Sponsored by Mr. David Knowlton, the club has taken many routes to encourage interest in the medical profession. The UCLA Medical Center and the Veterans' Hospital on Sawtelle Ave. were two area hospitals visited by the group. Funds were raised by the club for health charities.

Medical Club



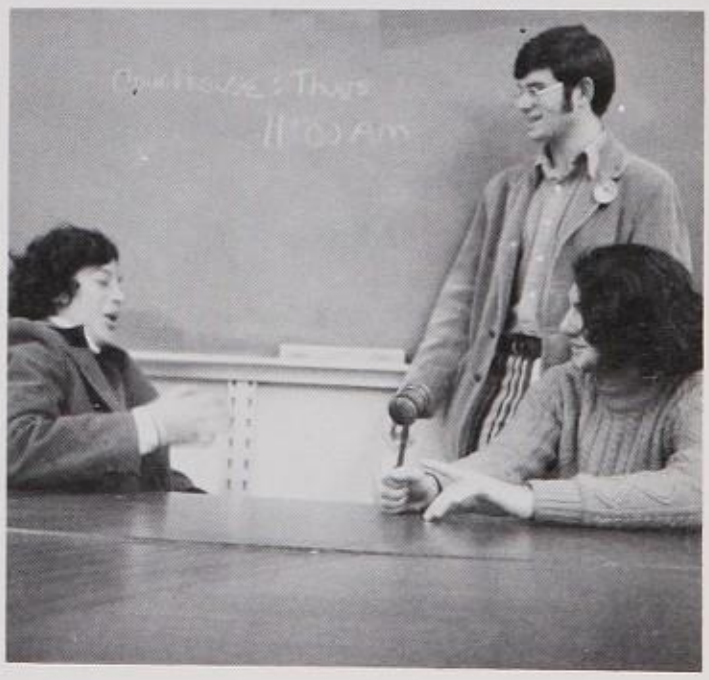
future professions

Making its first appearance on the Norman campus, the Physics Club, sponsored by Mr. Francis Crean, stimulated interested students with discussions of practical applications of physical science. Members brought demonstrations and movies to present to the club. The Law Club, sponsored by Dr. John Wood, provided its members the opportunity to pursue their interests in the legal field. On the club's agenda was a field trip to the Beverly Hills Municipal Court House.



Physics Club

Law Club



Different forms

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Ronald Smart, allows musicians the opportunity to present their talents to many audiences. The well-traveled group of performers have entertained world-wide, including 1972's six-day tour of Vancouver, Canada. Several high schools and the State Capital in Sacramento have played host to this group. Also directed by Mr. Smart is the Stage Band, a selected group of jazz musicians who perform at basketball games.

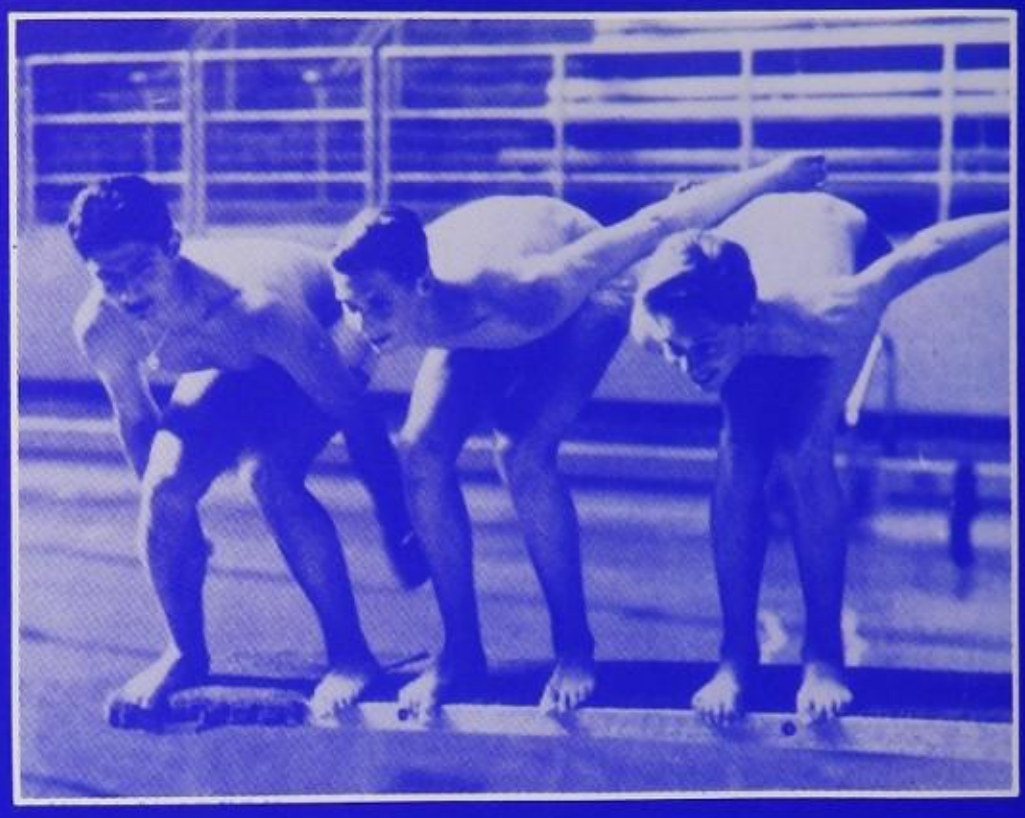
Orchestra

Stage Band

# of self-expression

While history will record 1972-73 as the year that their professional counterparts fought to save their First Amendment privileges. Highlights staff members enjoyed greater freedom and responded with an award-winning newspaper. Students were involved in the ultimate journalistic experience: page design, story and headline writing, photography, and camera-ready offset page paste-up. The editors were Jeff Kichaven (first semester) and Myra Reisman (second semester).

Highlights



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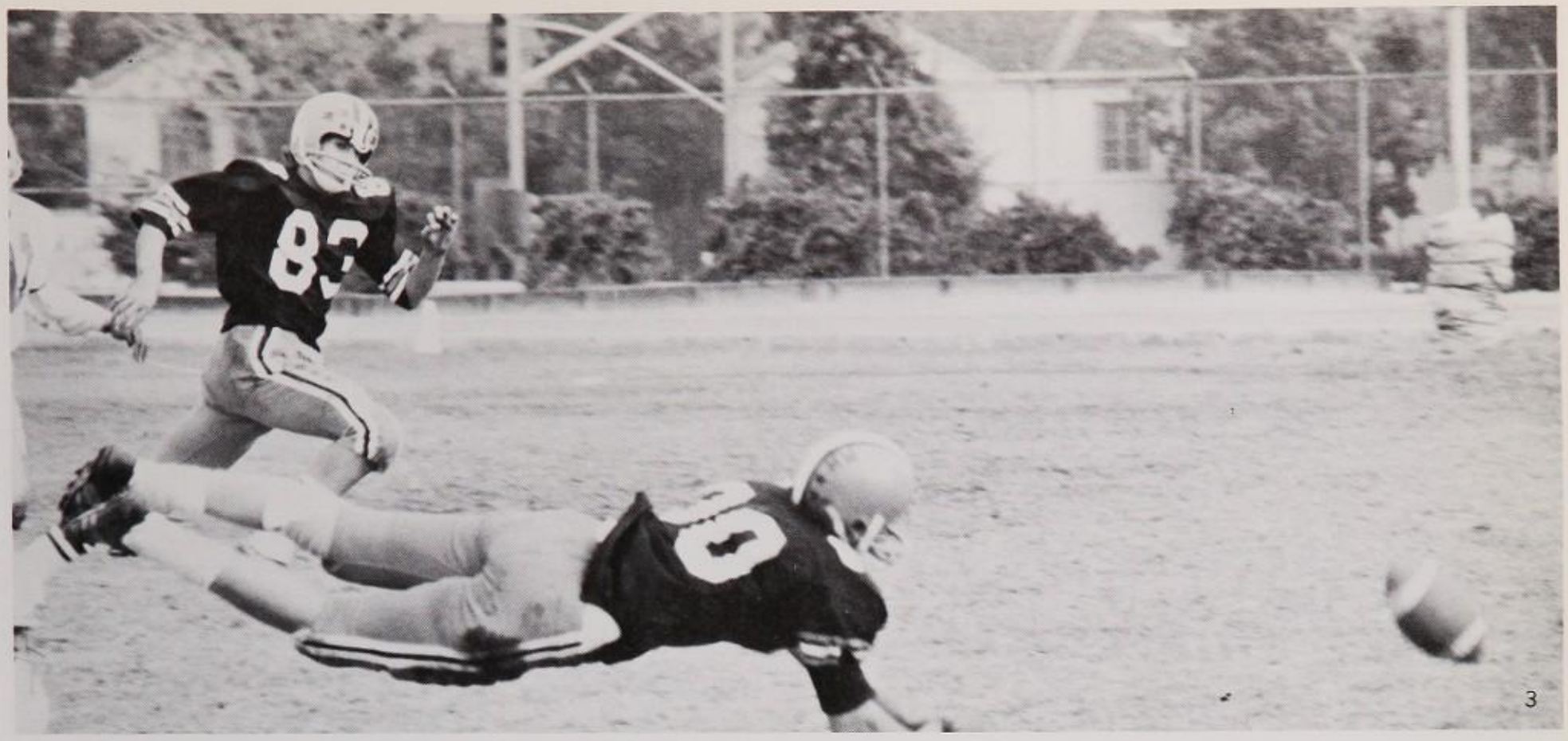
1) Robbie Manchester unleashes a pass over the outstretched hand of the defender.
2) Roger Smith demonstrates what earned him his black helmet with the sack of quarterback John Gibson.
3) Steve Brourman dives for loose football as Peter Kessler hurries to his aid.
4) Illegal use of the hands is the call as Joe Cornman is caught from behind.
5) Sophomore Steve Craig reaches high to beat Morningside defender Lenny Fitzgerald.
6) Richard Flatto and Harvey Miller hustle to make the stop on a Culver City back.
7) Leuzinger running back Les Reichard meets a stone wall in the form of Bruce Tabb.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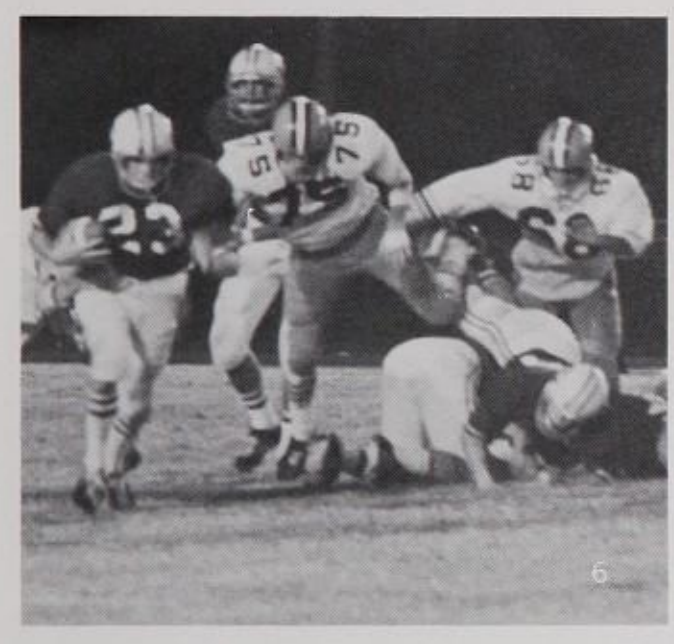
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Grids 'winners' despite losing year

A quick glance at the Norman football season indicates an erratic up-one-week, down-the-next year. But a closer analysis yields the impression of a very successful experience. Though the overall record of 3-6 was anything but impressive, Coach Ben Bushman did not want this season written off as a rebuilding one. In fact, the experience gained, the hard work and effort, the comeback ability of the team, and the overall character of this year's team outweighs the 2-3 mark in this year's Sky League. The Normans, dropping their first three games by a total of seven points, opened up against Culver City. Though outplaying the Centaurs statistically, the Normans suffered a heartbreak defeat, 7-6. After two more consecutive loses to Murphy, 18-14, and Lennox, 21-19, Beverly finally recovered from their losing streak on the weekend trip to Brawley to record their first victory, 14-7. Bringing a 1-3 mark into league competition, the comeback ability was present as the Normans upset Redondo, the 13th ranked team in CIF. Quarterback Robbie Manchester led his cohorts in battle to a 31-7 win. At Redondo, Manchester completed six passes for 132 yards. This along with two touchdown strikes to Ronnie Nessim was the main spark in the victory. The all-league quarterback was accurate all season as he completed 94 of 222 passes (42%) for 1,283 yards and 10 touchdowns. Thoughts of the second straight league title diminished when the Leuzinger Olympians crushed Beverly, 35-13. To amplify this stinging defeat, leading rusher Ronnie Nessim was lost for the remainder of the season when he suffered a broken leg.

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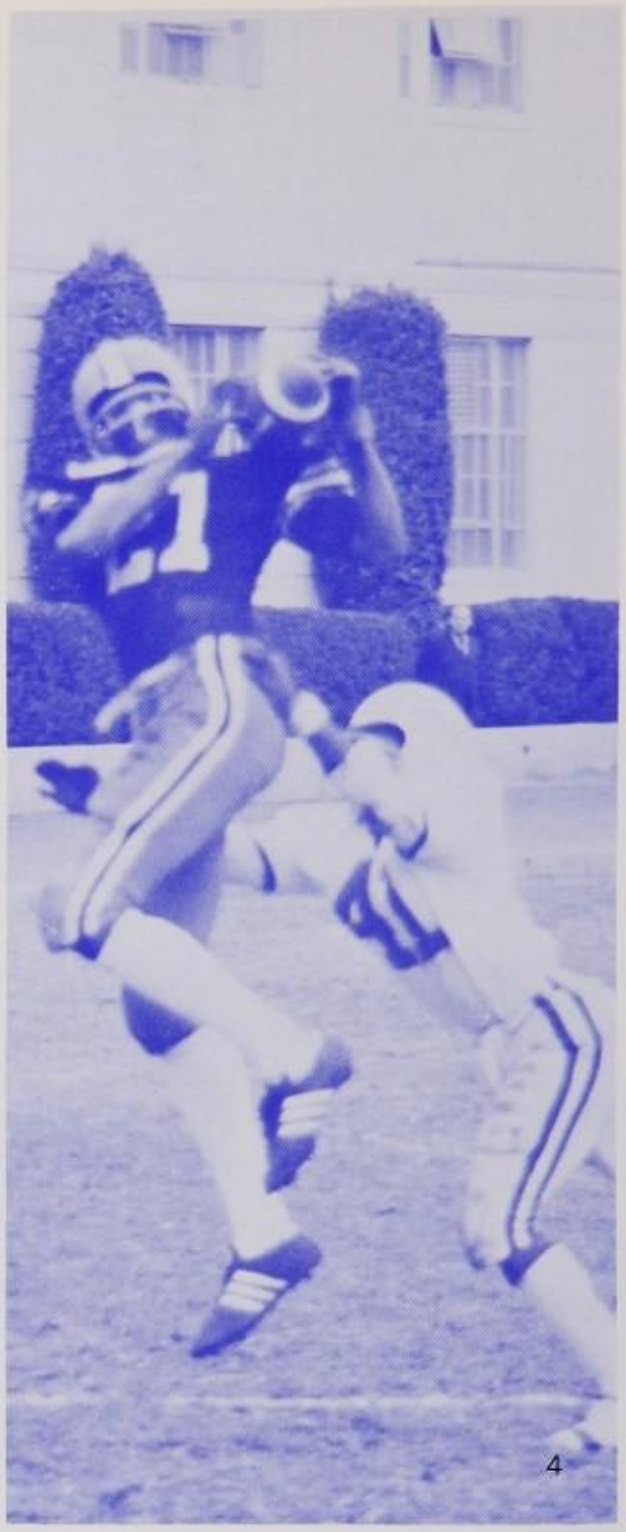

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1) Swivel-hipped tailback Kevin Sims shows his elusive moves.
2) Reserve wingback Chico Ross sprints out on a fly pattern.
3) Defensive tackle Sam Simon envelopes an enemy back.
4) Steve Berry hauls in six points.
5) John Levy and Joe Cornman combine on a touchdown saving tackle.
6) Emery Hill, kickoff specialist, won't escape this time.
7) Ronnie Nessim psyches-up during the pregame ceremonies.
8) Leading ground gainer Ronnie Nessim springs for yardage behind the block of Sam Simon.

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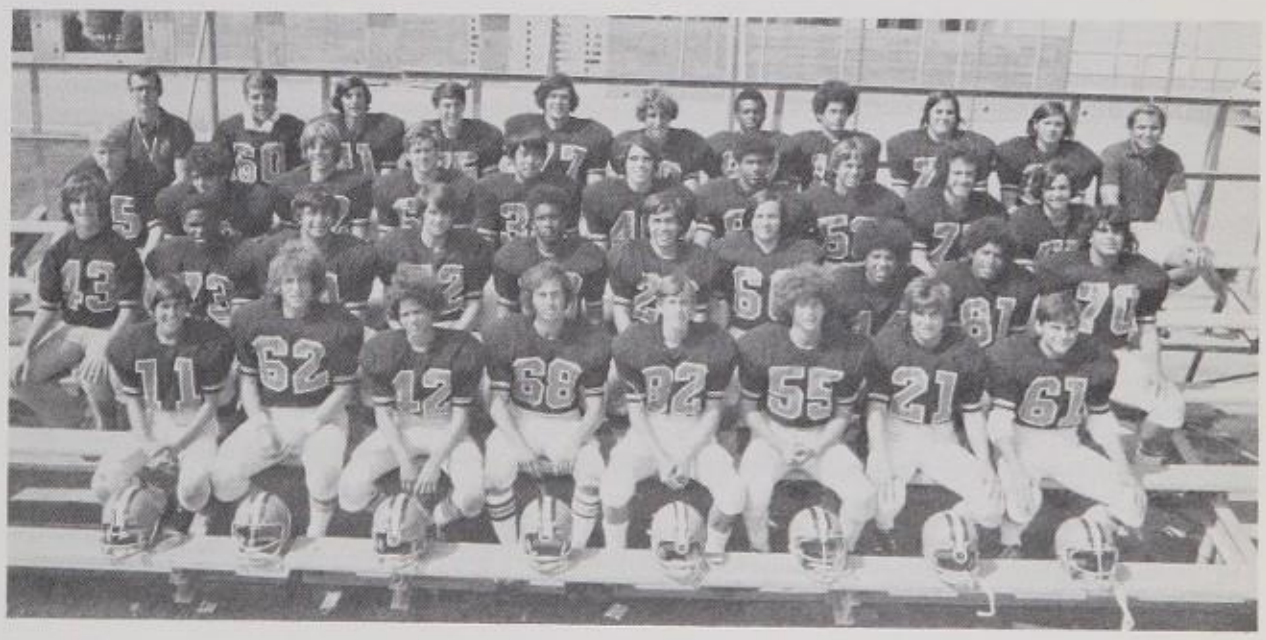
Inspite of missing the last three games, Nessim finished as the leading rusher with 248 total yards and a 3.6 average. Junior running standouts were Kevin Sims, who totaled 232 yards for a 3.7 average, and Joe Cornman, who earned 222 yards for a 3.1 rushing average. Though playing Aviation even for most of the game, the secondary could not control the all-league talents of quarterback, Mark Gesquiere and fell to the Falcons, 20-7. The outcome of the annual rematch with archrival Morningside was expected to be dismal against the heavily favored Monarchs. But this feeling of forboding soon turned to joy as the Normans nipped the Monarchs, 22-20. The crux of the attack came in the receiving of Robbie Manchester's aerials. Steve Brourman, Steve Berry, and Roger Smith all caught key passes. But the most devastating play came when Manchester lofted a 74 yard touchdown bomb to Steve Craig. With still a mathematical chance to capture the league title, Beverly ventured to Miraleste, the league champion, only to have their hopes squelched in the mud and rain as they lost, 6-0. Passing was responsible for the Norman season success, as evidenced by the fact that Beverly outgained other opponents in the air 1,296 to 866 yards. Receiving stars were Berry with 41 receptions for 487 yards and Brourman with 21 catches for 268 yards. Individual accomplishment came to Manchester, Berry, and Smith as the LA Times voted them first team all-Westside. Manchester, Brourman, Smith, Pete Kessler, and Marc Laxineta (offense and defense) made all-league.

1) Back-up quarterback Rich Cantillon releases a floater downfield.
2) Captain Pete Heumann barks out defensive signals.
3) All westside quarterback Robbie Manchester prepares to fire another completion.

VARSITY FOOTBALL—First Row: Mike Vilkin (mgr.), Brook Olsen, Robert Kimball, Steve Sawelson, Steve Brourman, Roger Smith, Pete. Heumann, Terry Cahill, Mike Dean, David Kirshbaum. Second Row: Brad Gelfond (mgr.), George Konugres, Sam Simon, Larry Freedman, Jon Brooks, Ron Nessim, Harvey Miller, Howard Kurtzman, David Young, Rob Manchester. Third Row: Elliot Zimmerman (mgr.), Gary Sax, Peter Kessler, Craig Morse, Emery Hill, Hank Landau, Richard Flatto, Bob Levy, John Levy, Richard Cantillon. Fourth Row: Coach Chuck Kloes, Alan Gittelson (mgr.), Steve Craig, Berry Gordy, Joe Cornman, Chico Ross, Steve Berry, Kent Fisher, Lee Belanger, Coach Jack Reilly, Coach Bill Hoag. Fifth Row: Coach Bill Stansbury, Richard Jardine, Gary Strathearn, Mike Strathearn, Jeff Lea, Kevin Sims, Ron Seigel, Bruce Tabb, Robert David, Coach Ben Bushman.

Sophs snare second spot

A great team effort resulted in a successful season for the sophs as evidenced by a 4-1 second place league finish and a 6-2 record overall. The sophs began the year as an average group but after the second game their attitude changed for the better. Heading up the change were quarterback Jeff Lifson and linebacker Rick Martin, who spearheaded a stingy defense which shutout the opposition five times. The Norms were blessed with excellent special teams which added to their successful campaign through sheer hustle.

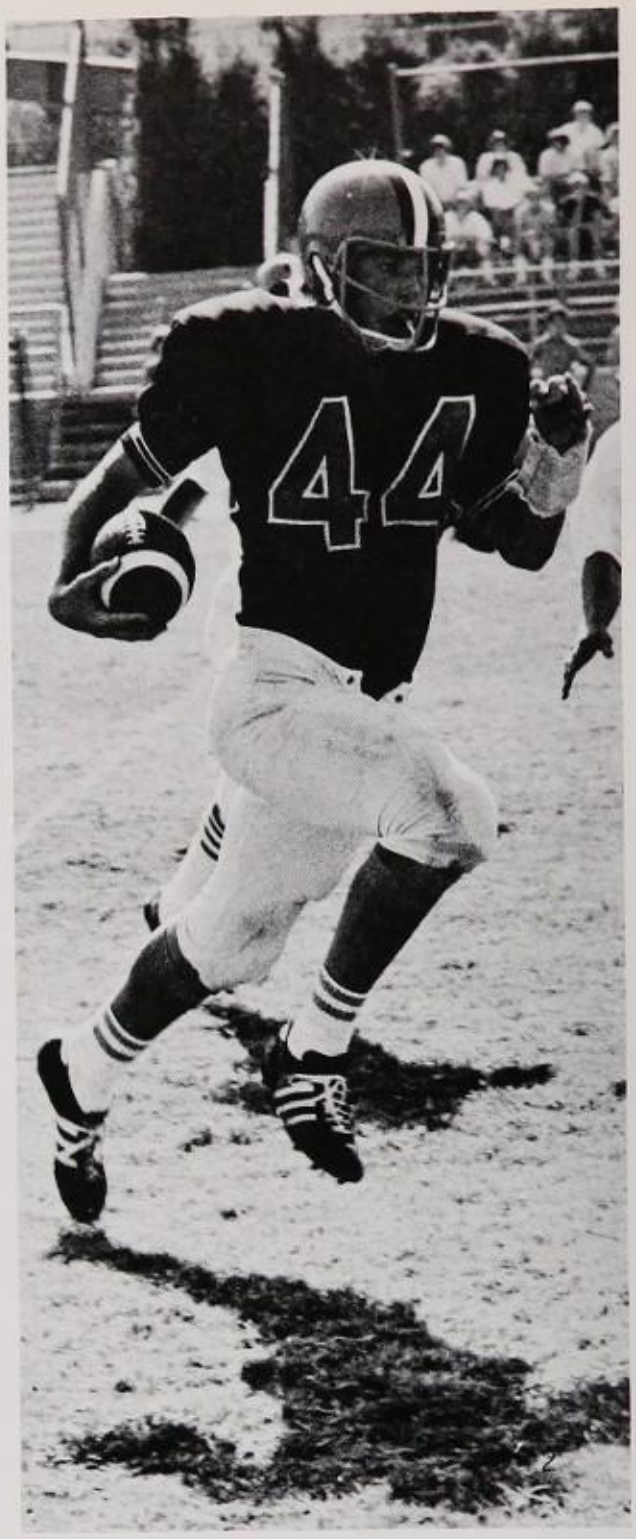


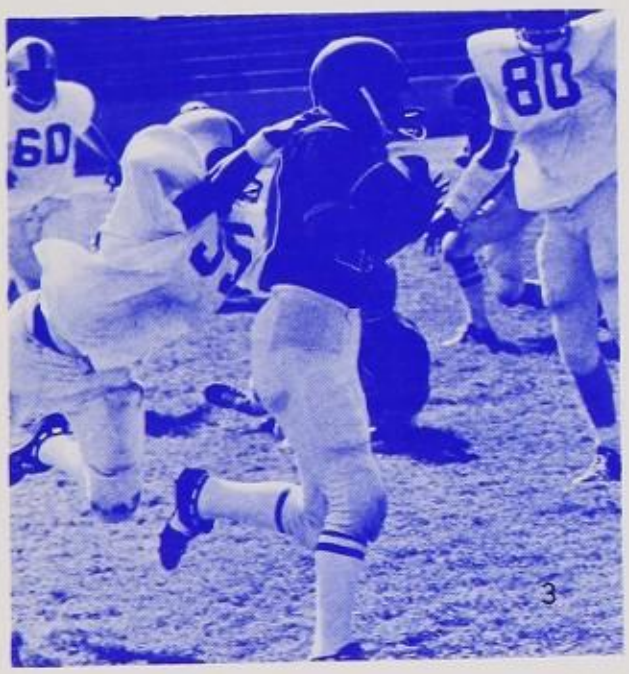
1) Randall Brody in hot pursuit of the ball carrier.
2) Mike Higginbotam reverses his footing to avert a defender.
3) Linebacker Rick Martin shows his versitality as he punts the football.
4) Tom Sabol, Glenn Freeman, and Jim Muldrow lead the way for quarterback Jeff Lifson.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL—First Row: Kevin Brunk, Brian Cantor, Mike Suter, Mike Katz, Tom Sabol, Rande Stonehill, Lee Lobell. Second Row: Neal Rocklin (mgr.), Carlton Paysinger, Peter Shutan, Jeff Jarrett, Jim Muldrow, Scott Karlan, Joe Fitzimons, Mike Higginbotam, Brian Andrew, Scott Marder. Third Row: Eric Bell, Albert Arouh, Jeff Lifson, Jonjoe Robinson, Daverick Sugino, Glenn Freeman, Charles Beavoir, Mike Glick, Seth Goldman, Stevan Stockman. Fourth Row: Coach Larry Stees, Dan Beck, Steve Spitz, Paul Miller, Marc Greenberg, Randall Brody, Miller Johnson, Terry Gordy, Jeff Vilkin, Rick Martin, Coach Hank Friedman.

Frosh romp to title

The freshman football team combined individual skill and tremendous team effort in attaining their superb record of 5-0 in league and 8-1 overall. The Sky League champions, led by their spectacular defense labeled the "thundering herd" by the coaching staff, and the offense blended together to reel off eight wins after the opening game defeat. The offense, guided by Jeff Spitz and Robert Mahar, rolled over the opposition almost at will as the defense, led by Ward Brien, kept their foes off the scoreboard. The frosh won the title 3-0 on a field goal by Scott Blumenthal with only six seconds left in the finale against Miraleste.



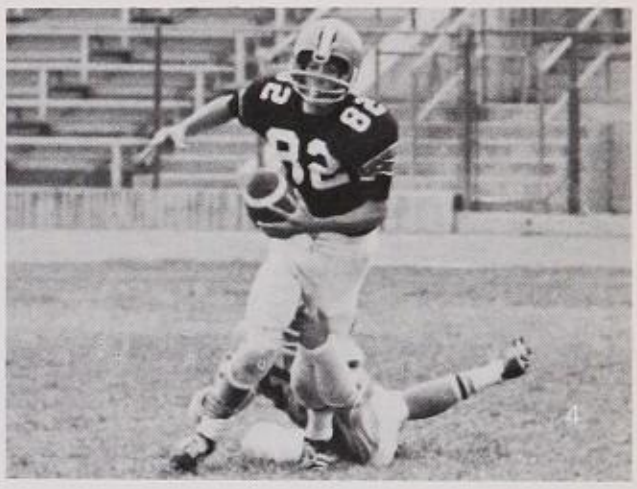


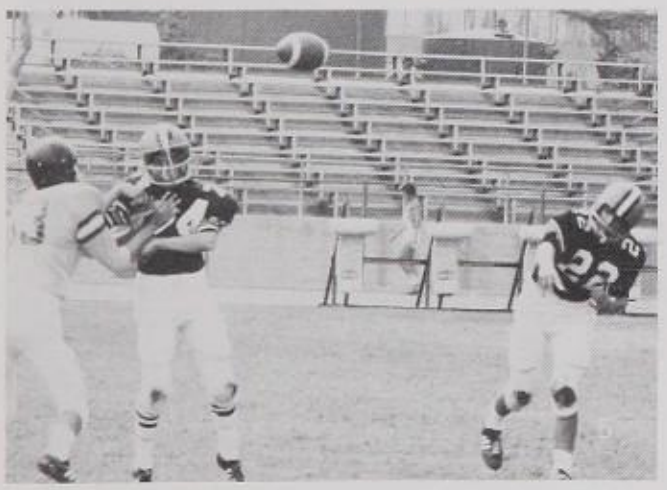
1) Mike Hyman turns the corner looking for running room.
2) Running back Collin Bernsen heads down field thinking touchdown.
3) Jimmy Hyman drags the defender with him as he goes for the first down.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—First Row: Jeff Kipolman, Timothy Miklaucic, Scott Newmark, Robin Rosenberg, Scott Blumenthal, Craig Fazekas, Dan Gilbert, Robert Freeman, Jay Zeiden. Second Row: Chris Dotson, Carl Turchan, Mark Yanda, Joe Harriton, Harlend Miller, Charles Isaacs, Scott Brooks, David Renta. Third Row: Danny Seligman (mgr.), Mark Karlan, Robert Adler, Renato Sison, Dan Sabol, Robert Mahar, Brad Jones, Sam Konugres (mgr.). Fourth Row: Danny Dewitt (mgr.), Nick Dematteo, Bruce Kirshbaum, Steve Rubin, Doug Lenhoff, Collin Bernsen, Bobby Weber, Eddie Cohen. Fifth Row: Mark Milhander, Joey Feldman, Jim Hyman, Randy Lea, John Anderson, Mike Hyman, Steve Spitz, Mike Hoffman, Ward Brien.

Defense key in cee wins

The members of the cee football team may be small but they play just as "big" as their varsity counterparts as they demonstrated this season in compiling a 4-2 won-loss record. The Norbabes held their opponents scoreless in three of their four wins and in the other allowed only six points. Co-captains Rod Gross, Jon Engel, and Carter Paysinger led the cees on offense as well as defense. Bernie Bellew and Howard Lewis also contributed to the success of the cees.





1) Does he or doesn't he? Only receiver Chip Cahill knows for sure.
2) Mike Mecklenburg is brought down as quarterback Frank Conflenti looks on.
3) The mighty cee pass rush led by Rick Paperno, Devigne Courtright, and Bob Schreiber put pressure on the defense.
4) Steve Weiss tries to avoid being brought down.
5) Jeff Rubin gives quarterback Frank Conflenti time to throw.

CEE FOOTBALL—First Row: Brad Frank, Mike Mecklenburg, Sandy Marsh, Russ Hillman, Matt Benjamins, John Courtney, Jon Prince, Rich Kurtzman, Stuart Mentzer, Bob Schreiber, Bernie Bellew, Devigne Courtright. Second Row: John Turchin, Rod Gross, Mark Newlander, David Maimes, Jeff Barton, Jeff Rubin, Frank Conflenti, Scott Newlander, Mark Leevan, Nathan Strauss, Jeff Sklar, Richard Ellis. Third Row: Bruce Soll, Marty Halfon, Scott Freshman, Roland Esquivel, Rich Abelin, Jose Kammont, Marty Greenspan, Russ Nadel, Henryk Hiller, Robbie Klein, Gary Raskin, Chip Cahill, Steve Barry. Fourth Row: Mark Feldman, Scott Slate, Scott Perlman, Robert Simpson, Alan Grossbard, John Glover, John Schwimmer, Neal Swerdlow, Billy Shinderman, Jim Greene, Jack Black. Fifth Row: Coach Buzz Mintz, Coach George Kimball, Rick Paperno, Steven Weiss, Barry Fogel, Jeff Bersin, Ed Schroeder, Josh Goldstein, Howard Lewis, Carter Paysinger, Robert Holeman, Jon Engel, Ernest Curry.

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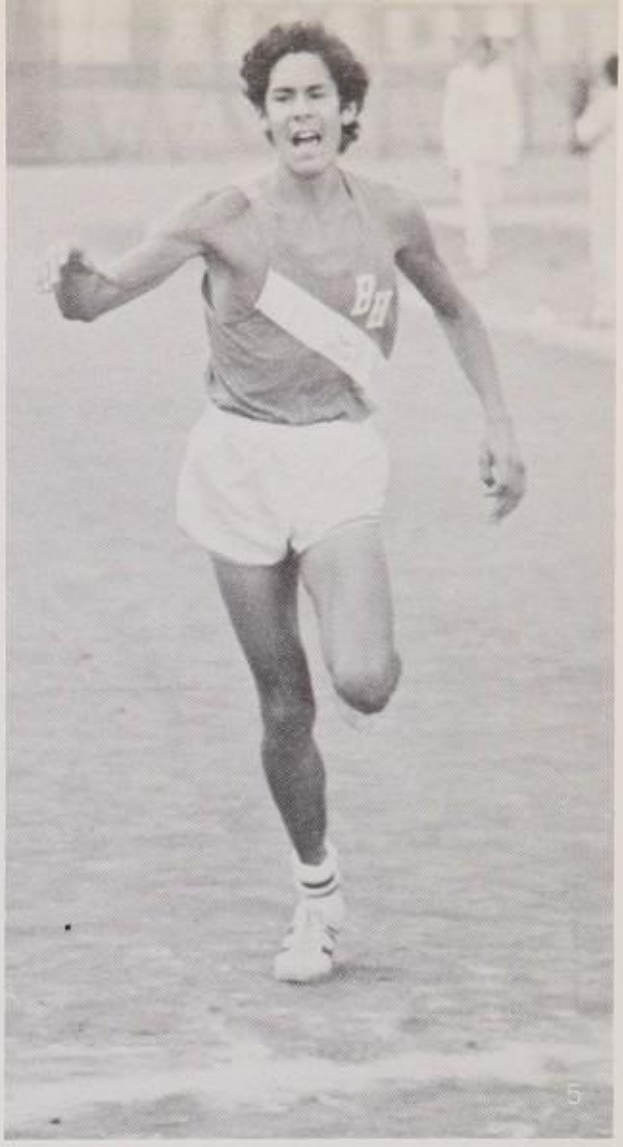
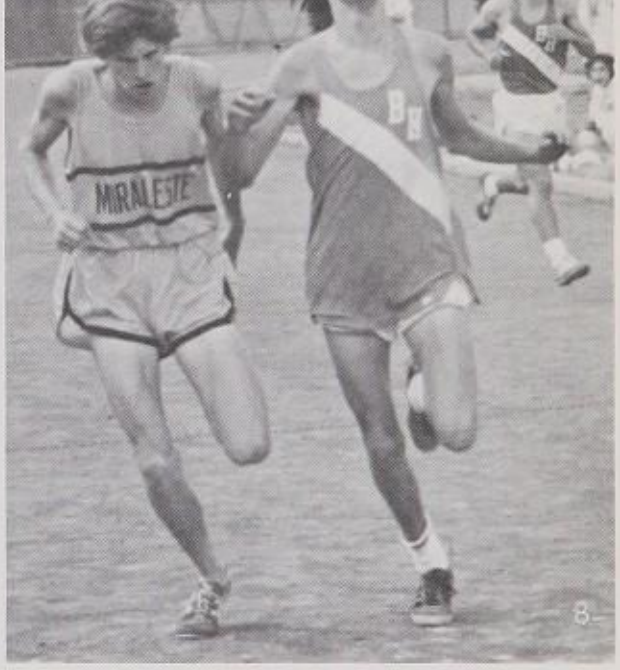
Harriers nab fourth

Mark Luevano, with a third place finish in the league meet, sparked Coach Toby Larson's varsity cross country team to a 4-4 overall record. The varsity compiled a 2-3 mark in the very competitive Sky League, good for fourth place. Among Luevano's outstanding exploits was setting the Morningside course record, and holding Beverly's two-mile track record. Team captain Brian Pilcher also ran for a good nineth place finish in the league meet, out of a field of 42 runners. Other varsity harriers were high-spirited Scott Gray, much improved Leonard Mermel and Tim Wilson, Lyndon Stambler, and sophomore Dave Newmark. The highlight of the season was the first ever victory over Aviation.

The JV's were more successful, earning a third place in league via a 3-2 circuit mark. Spark plugs were Eduardo Ferrari, Scott Taylor, and Hernando Courtright.

The frosh-soph team was hurt by inexperience and injuries, as they were unable to capture a single victory. Team standout was Russell Hillman.





CROSS COUNTRY—First Row: Mark Luevano, Scott Gray, Leonard Mermel, Tim Wilson, Brian Pilcher, Lyndon Stambler, Dave Newmark. Second Row: Matt Sawelson, Urix Martin, Richard Kanner, Doug Campbell, Scott Taylor, Robert Winters, Eduardo Ferrari. Third Row: Randy Sum, Paul Istrin, Louis Hirsch, Dan Furie, Richard Fishman, Bob Frazen, Mike Firestein. Fourth Row: Coach Toby Larson, Victor Zahn, Mitch Shoemaker, Greg Simon, Ray Janfaza, Mike Stern, Kenny Takata, Jon Foran. Fifth Row: David Wright, Steven Alford, Hernando Courtright, Murat Babac, Keith Sherman, Joel Cohen, David Ruderman.

1) CIF competitor Mark Luevano runs with league's best, Harold Ketting.
2) Dave Newmark and Leonard Mermel struggle to stay with Tim Wilson and Scott Gray.
3) JV runners Hernando Courtright and Eduardo Ferrari jog in a park.
4) Frosh-soph runner Matt Sawelson sets the pace as Stephen Alford attempts to pass.
5) Mark Luevano reaches for victory.
6) Varsity harriers Lyndon Stambler, Leonard Mermel, Tim Wilson, Scott Gray, and Brian Pilcher are off and running.
7) Richard Fishman shows stylish form.
8) Brian Pilcher lunges to beat opponent.

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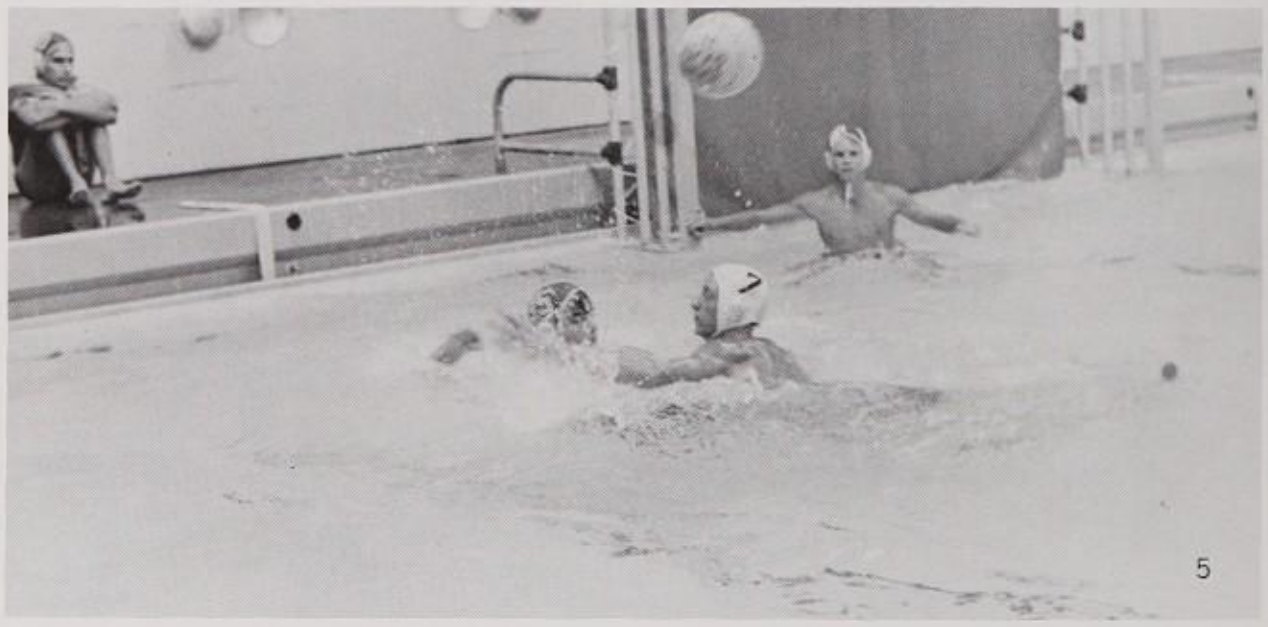

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Varsity poloers finish runner-up

After a close battle for the Sky League title with champion Aviation, the varsity water polo team captured second place. The varsity earned a fine 11-8 overall record and a 4-2 circuit mark. Highlighting the season was first team all-Sky League selection Tim Deak. Deak led the team with 58 goals, and averaged an amazing five per game. "He was our top offensive player," commented Coach Ron Crawford. Second leading scorer, with a 2.5 goals per game average, Jim Altmann was voted to the Sky League second team. Goalie Charlie Kert was named to first team all-Sky League. Coach Crawford commented, "Charlie Kert is college material." Sparking the defense was very consistent Marc Gipsman and speedy Ilan Rabinowitz. Another player instrumental in the defensive play was junior Jeff Traynor, who performed with no prior varsity experience. Gaining valuable varsity experience were junior Gary Schwartz and sophomore John Macleod. Besides two league championships (JV, frosh-soph), all three teams compiled a 16-2 record in the Sky League.

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1) Todd Margolis guards an opponent.
2) Jeff Traynor presses his opposition.
3) Goalie Charlie Kert bends over backwards trying to block a shot.
4) Don Williams chases the elusive ball.
5) Tim Deak blocks an adversary's shot.
6) Jim Altmann (in black cap) fires successfully.
7) Gary Schwartz contemplates a shot.
8) Marc Gipsman attempts to block a shot.

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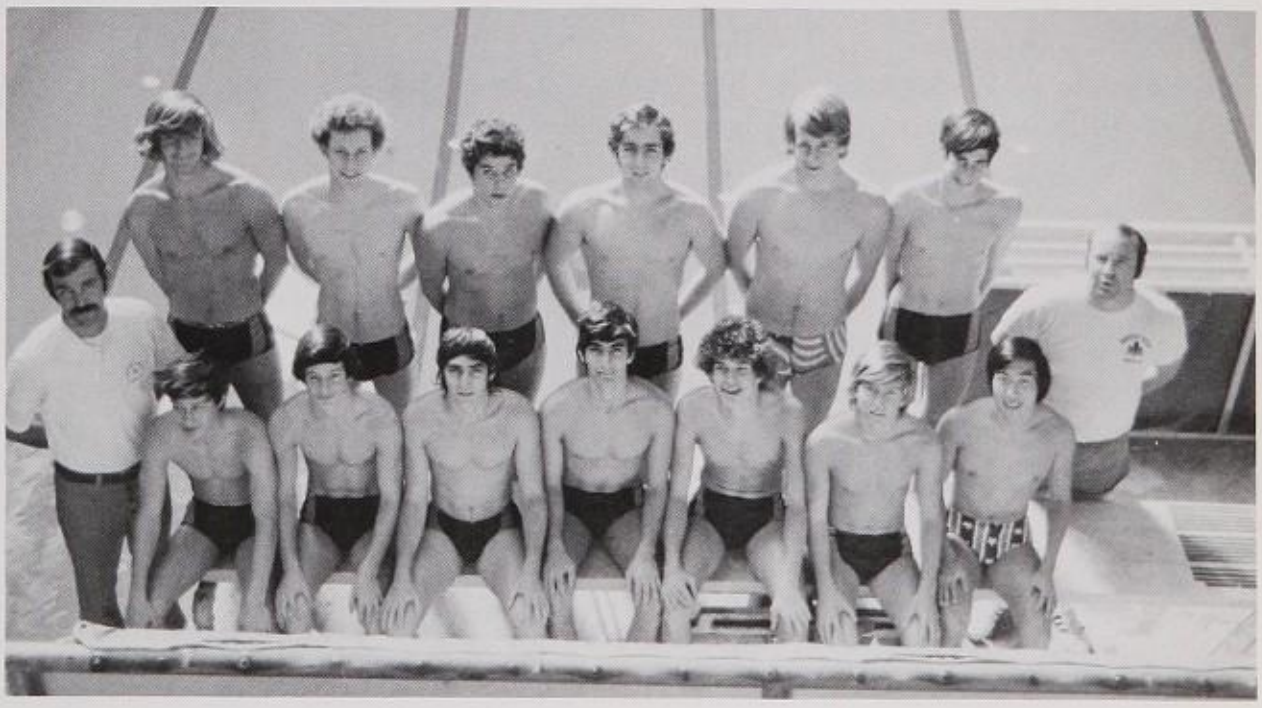

VARSITY WATER POLO—First Row: Gary Schwartz, Steven Oblath, Don Williams, Robert Scheinholtz, John Macleod, Marc Gipsman. Second Row: Coach Richard Douglas, Ron Levitt, Ilan Rabinowitz, Charlie Kert, Todd Margolis, Jimmy Altmann, Jeff Traynor, Craig Ogawa, Coach Ron Crawford.

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JV's roll by league undefeated

Beverly's junior varsity water polo-ers stood in a class of their own. Their outstanding season included a Sky League championship, via a 6-0 league record, and an overwhelming 14-1 overall mark. The JV's, coached by Richard Douglas, highlighted their season with the championship of the Mira Costa tournament where offensive powerhouse Barry Brucker was named "Most Valuable Player." The defense was anchored by the aggressive play of sophomore goalie Julio Macat. Coach Douglas said, "The championship was based on the play of six key players all of equal ability; Alan Appley, Peter Brown, Ken Browar, Barry Brucker, Bill Wainer, and Buddy Lindman." The seven sophomores on the roster promise a bright varsity future.

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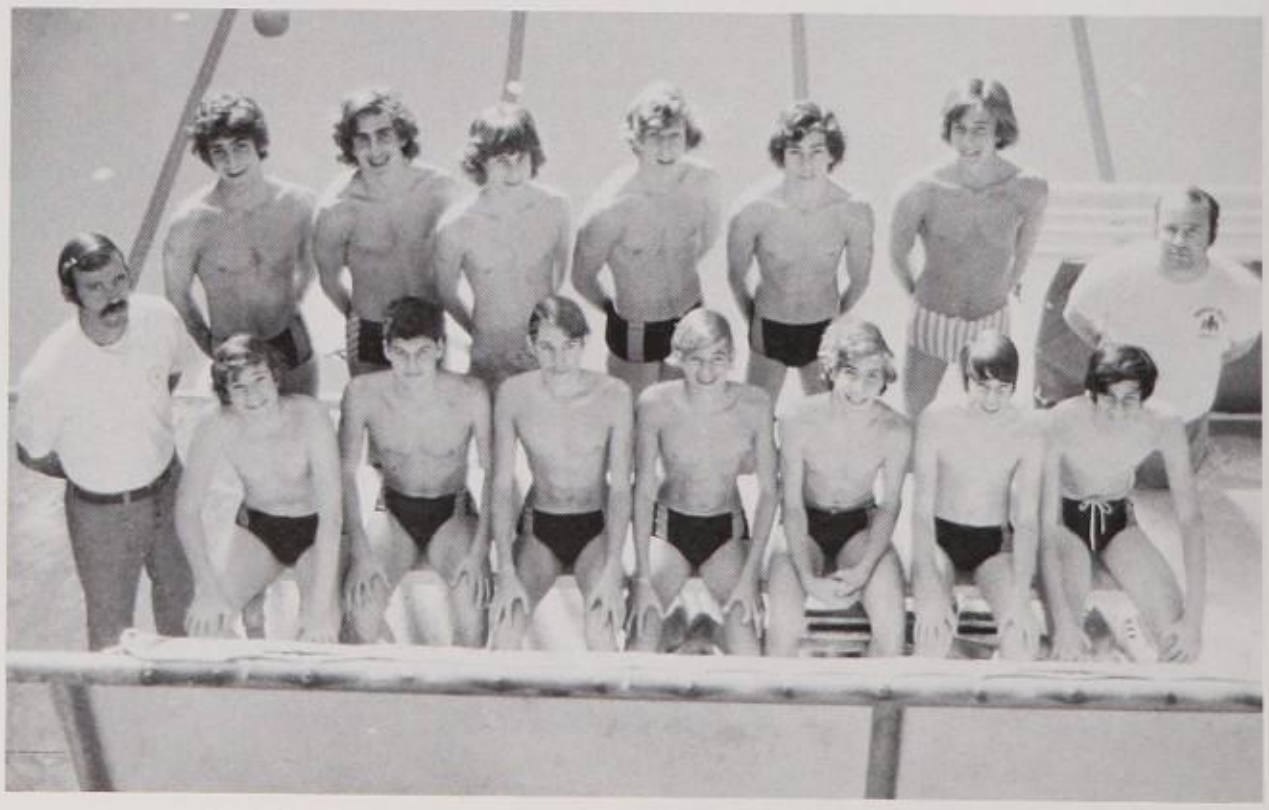
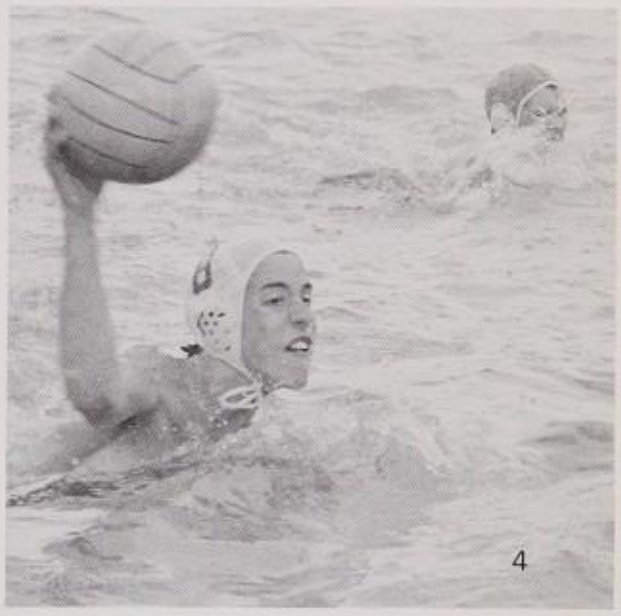
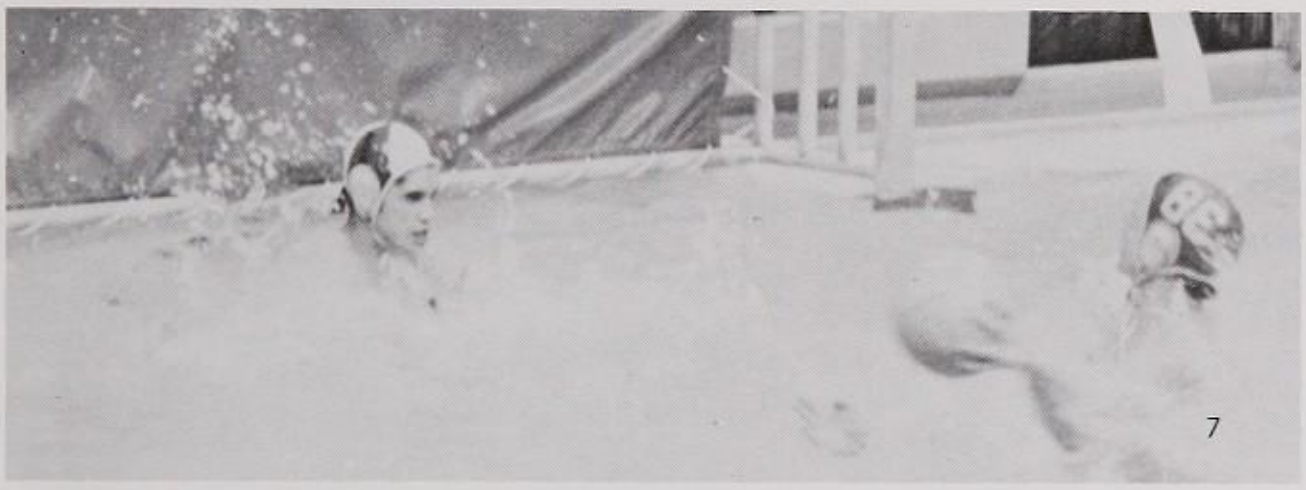


JUNIOR VARSITY WATER POLO—First Row: Coach Richard Douglas, Craig Sapin, Fred Denitz, Robert Roche, Albert Roche, Buddy Lindman, Andy Frank, Mel Greenspan, Coach Ron Crawford. Second Row: Ken Browar, Alan Appley, Andy Steinberg, Peter Brown, Scott Schwimer.

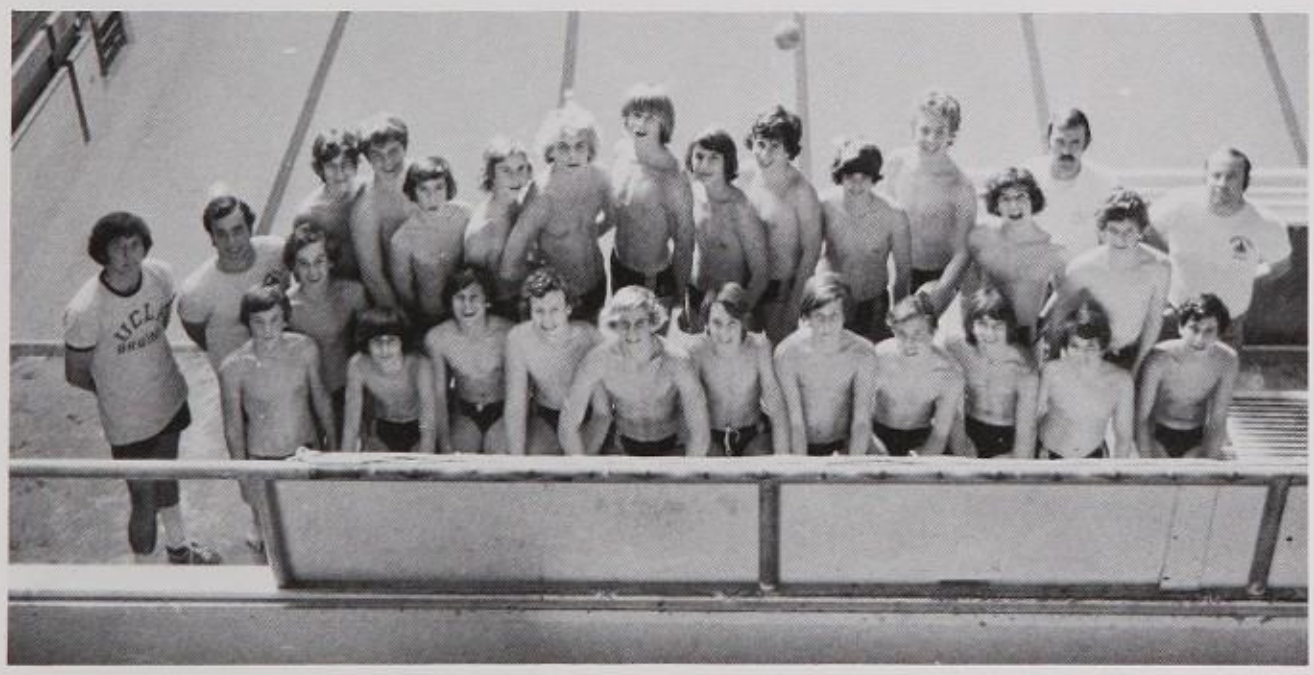
1) Alan Appley (in dark cap) watches in vain as the goalie makes a one-handed save.
2) Scott Schwimer's attempt is foiled by a one-handed defensive gem.
3) Coach George Harris "celebrates" his victory.
4) Kent Rafferty reads the defense.
5) Buddy Lindman dog paddles to retrieve ball.
6) Opposing goalie looks to the sky as he waits for Billy Wainer's shot.
7) Jeff Schechter is ready to chalk up another goal.



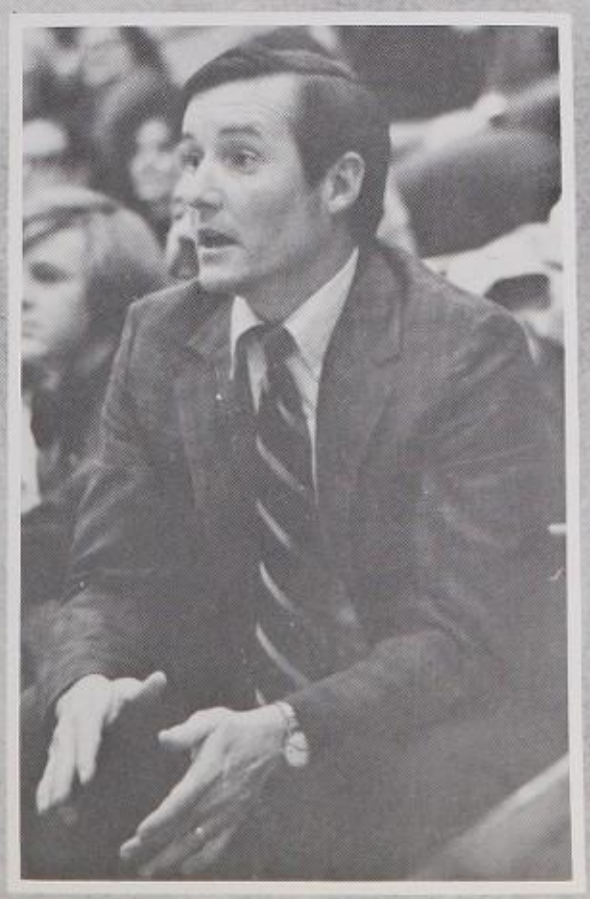


Frosh-sophs fly by the Sky League

Coach Ron Crawford called the frosh-sophs "his best group ever." It would have been difficult for the water polo team to enjoy a better season. After an early season defeat, they proceeded to compile a fantastic 11-1 record which is the most wins ever for a frosh-soph team and a 6-0 Sky League mark which enabled them to coast to the league title. Leading the offense was Kent Rafferty with an outstanding 36 goals, and Jeff Schechter with 23 goals. Goalie Bob Dickter, the backbone of the defense, allowed a mere 1.9 goals a game and only 21 goals during the season. Also dominating the defense was Peter Zeiler. Other standouts included Stephen Pogostin, Captain Mike Williams, and David Heller.

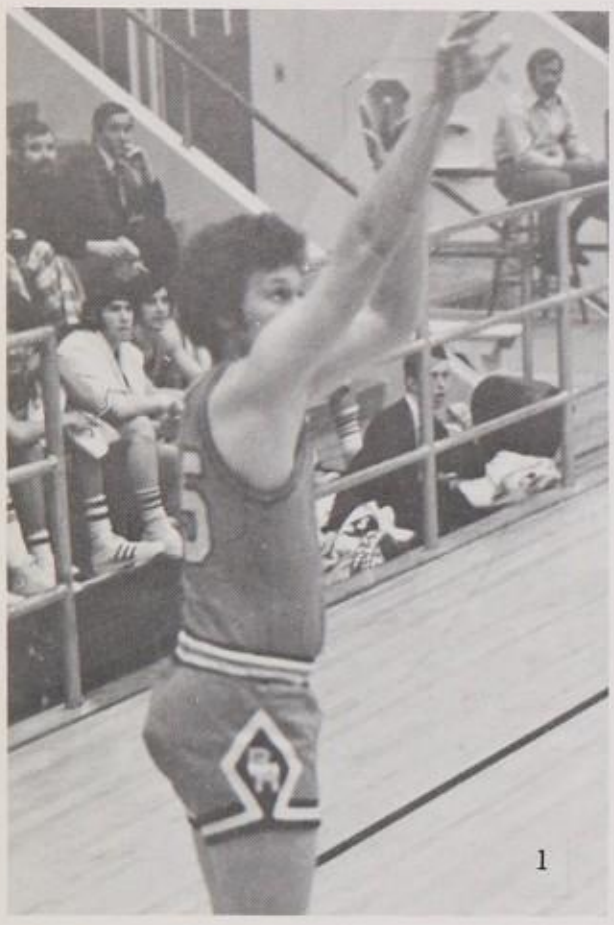


FROSH-SOPH WATER POLO—First Row: Coach Stu Blumkin, Terry Deak, Alex Rogger, Barrett Stambler, Dan Praeger, David Heller, Bob Dickter, Michael Williams, Kent Rafferty, Stephen Pogostin, Jeff Klemes, Cliff Fonstein. Second Row: Coach George Harris, Jeff Schechter. Third Row: Sam Rabinowitz, Richard Utas, Eric Bennett, Robert Scharf, Darby Hinton, Peter Zeiler, Greg Kaplan, Steve Geismar, Jeff Klein, Adam Harris, Serge Katzef, Coach Richard Douglas, Robert Goodman, Coach Ron Crawford.



The Normans proved all season long they could run against anybody, if they got the ball. Here they exhibit their fast break against the fierce Morningside Monarchs. Stephen Vletas and Richard Schulman are in pursuit as Steve Pelton takes an unintended fall to the hardwood and David Saltzman brings up the rear. Andy Cohn (photo at left) drives hard to the basket. Steve Craig and Alan Grossman (middle photo) attempt to outrebound Aviation's 6-7 center Mark Wilson. Coach Schreiber (right) appears surprised at the developments on the court.

VARSITY BASKETBALL—Coach Dick Schreiber, Louis Bersin, Stephen Vletas, Robbie Curtis, Alfred Sapse, Ken Keiter, Alan Grossman, Richard Schulman, Greg Brown, Neal Grossman, Andy Cohn, David Saltzman, Roger Wolf, Steve Pelton, Steve Craig.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1) Robbie Curtis displays his shooting touch as he puts in two from long range.
2) Steve Pelton keys the out of bounds play.
3) David Saltzman and Alan Grossman battle for the rebound.
4) Richard Schulman is hit hard and shows his disgust as he fights for the rebound.
5) Greg Brown sweeps the ball off the board.
6) Steven Craig floats past his defender as he goes up for two.
7) Roger Wolf keeps his man away from the basket.

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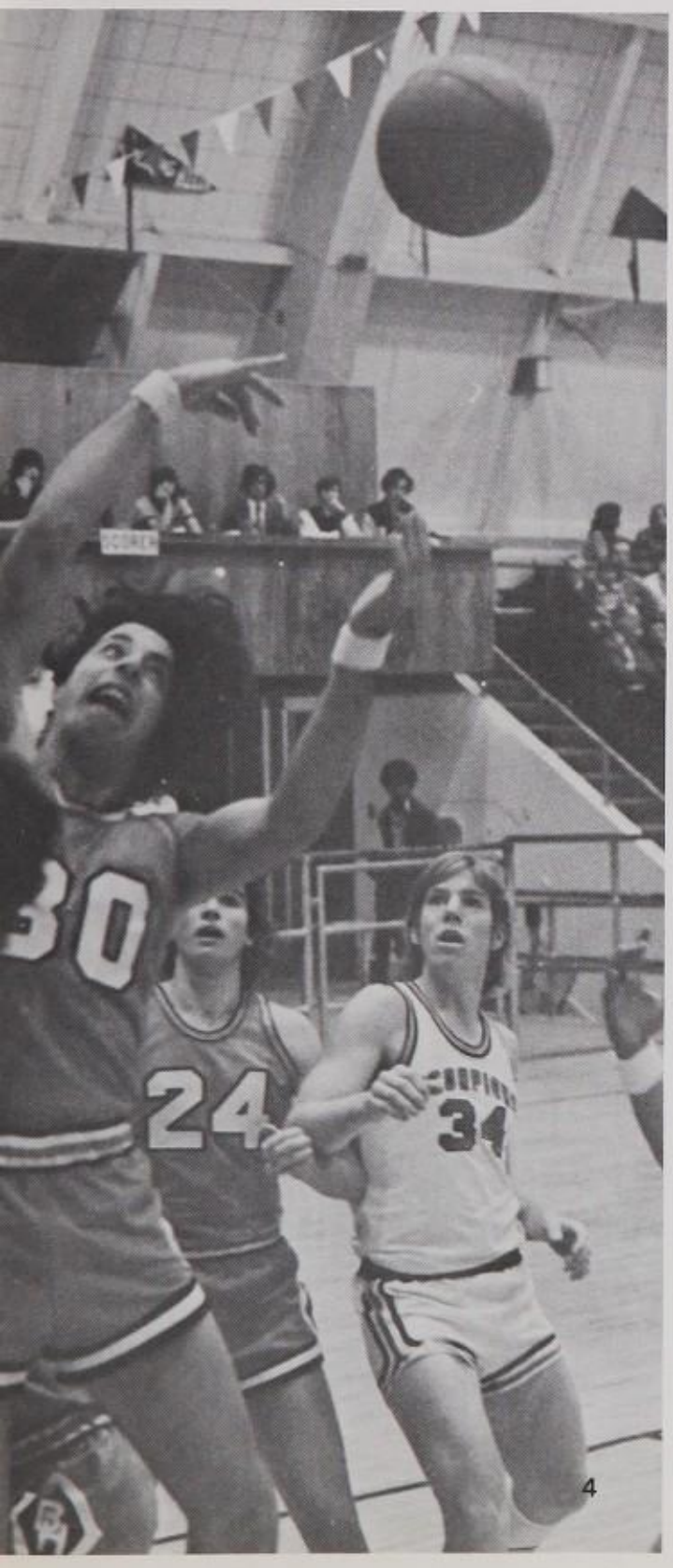

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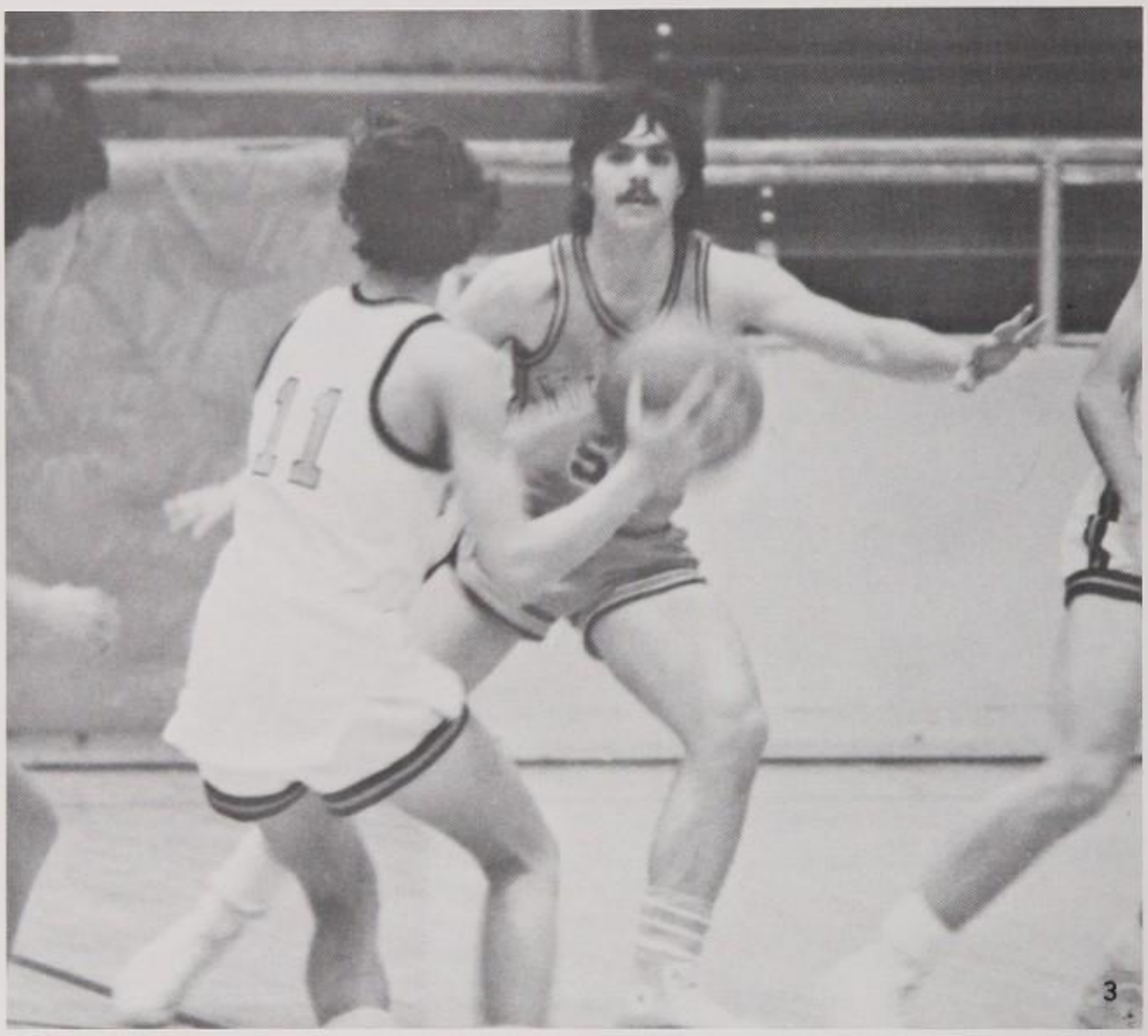
Long year for cagers

With possibly the toughest schedule in CIF and a member of the Sky League with No. 1 ranked Morningside, the Normans finished with an overall record of 5-17 and 3-7 in league play. The lack of success can be directly attributed to the fact that the tallest Norman players, centers Greg Brown and Richard Schulman, stood only 6-3, thereby preventing the Normans to rebound successfully against teams with taller players. Although they were outmanned physically, the Norms never gave up and scrapped for everything they got all season long. A bright spot during the season was the emergence of sophomore guard Steve Craig, a smooth performer, who often led the team in assists and points. Craig averaged 16 points in league and was named to the second team in the all-Sky League selections. Junior forward Andy Cohn contributed heavily to the team's defensive efforts with his tenacious play and consistent rebounding. Guards Steve Pelton and Captain Stephen Vletas, both steady shooters, often registered in double figures. Despite the losing season the Norman spirit never faltered as co-captain Roger Wolf, Robbie Curtis, and Ken Keiter kept it going from the sidelines. The Grossman twins, Alan and Neal, along with David Saltzman, provided the team with depth at forward. Rounding out the squad were Alfred Sapse and Louis Bersin. In the most exciting game of the year against Redondo, the Norms lost a bid for a CIF playoff spot in the final three seconds, 52-50, on a controversial call by the official.

JV's stuff record book

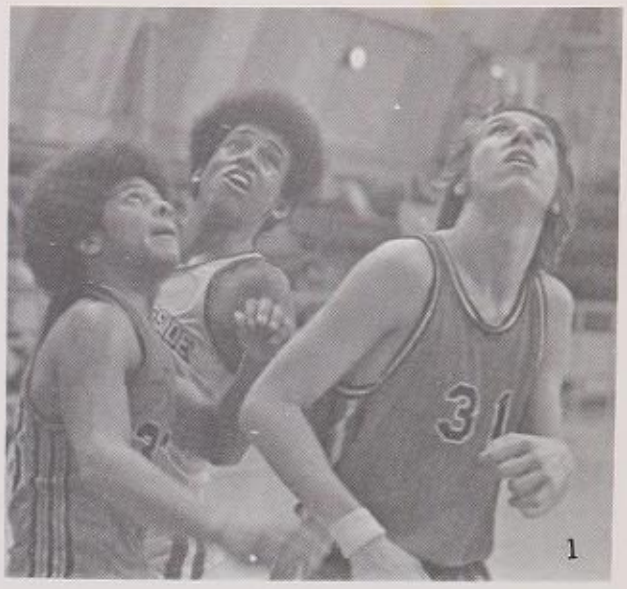
The record breaking JV's finished with a 16-6 overall record and an 8-2 Sky League mark, but could only muster a second place finish behind Morningside, rated by some observers as the best JV team in CIF history. The Norman starting line-up was led by MVP Brad Turell, who broke four existing scoring records and single-handedly accounted for 40% of the teams offense. An emerging offensive weapon was "most improved" Mike Barton, who boasted a 12.5 average, mostly on long outside "bombs." More record breaking accomplishments were by Rob Manchester, whose 133 assists shattered the old mark of 118. Randall Brody's 286 rebounds broke the existing record of 276.



1) Brad Turell twists and hangs to avoid the out-stretched hand of the opponent.
2) John Levitt skies to grab rebound as an Aviation team watches helplessly.
3) Rob Manchester's switching defense frustrates opponent's drive to the basket.
4) Rob Manchester futilely attempts to block shot as John Levy and Randall Brody wait for rebound.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—Coach Ned Eckert, Bob Levy, Rob Manchester, Jeff Lea, Ben Hirsh, Randall Brody, Richard Jardine, John Levitt, Bruce Tabb, David Herschensohn, Brad Turell, John Levy, and Mike Barton.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL—Mike Suter, Gary Globe, Todd Corman, Glenn Freedman, Ed Amos, Steve Decuir, Miller Johnson, Rick Martin, Charles Beavior, Mike Higginbotham, David Gross, Alan Nierob, Kevin Brunk, Joe Fitzsimons, Coach Gerry Carpenter.



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1) Mike Higginbotham screens out for Ed Amos as he awaits a rebound.
2) Gary Globe slips past his Aviation opponent.
3) David Gross out hangs his opponent.
4) Battling for a basket is Rick Martin.

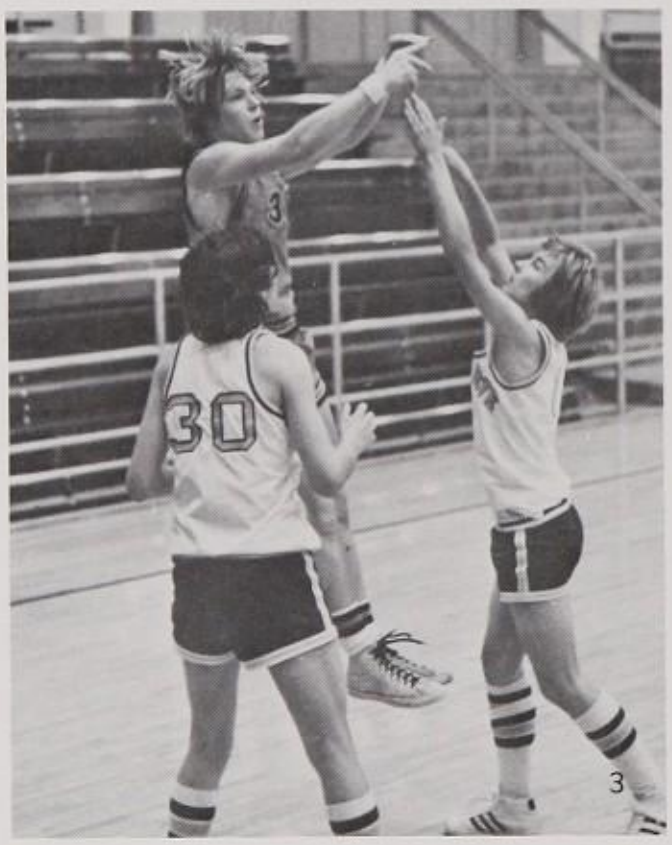
Soph cagers nab second

The sophomore basketball team marched to a second place in Sky League, with a 7-3 mark and a 14-9 overall record. Standout guards David Gross and Mike Higginbotam both averaged better than 11 points per game. The fast-break offense was ignited by the outstanding rebounding of Miller Johnson and Ed Amos, who averaged 12.2 and 10.1 rebounds per game, respectively. Rounding out Coach Gerry Carpenter's starting five was forward Rick Martin, who averaged 10 boards a game. The sophomore cagers closed out their season with a miraculous comeback victory over Miraleste. With two seconds remaining in the game, David Gross bulleted a 70 foot pass to teammate Steve Decuir, who then layed it up and in to win the game by a very narrow one point, 37-36.

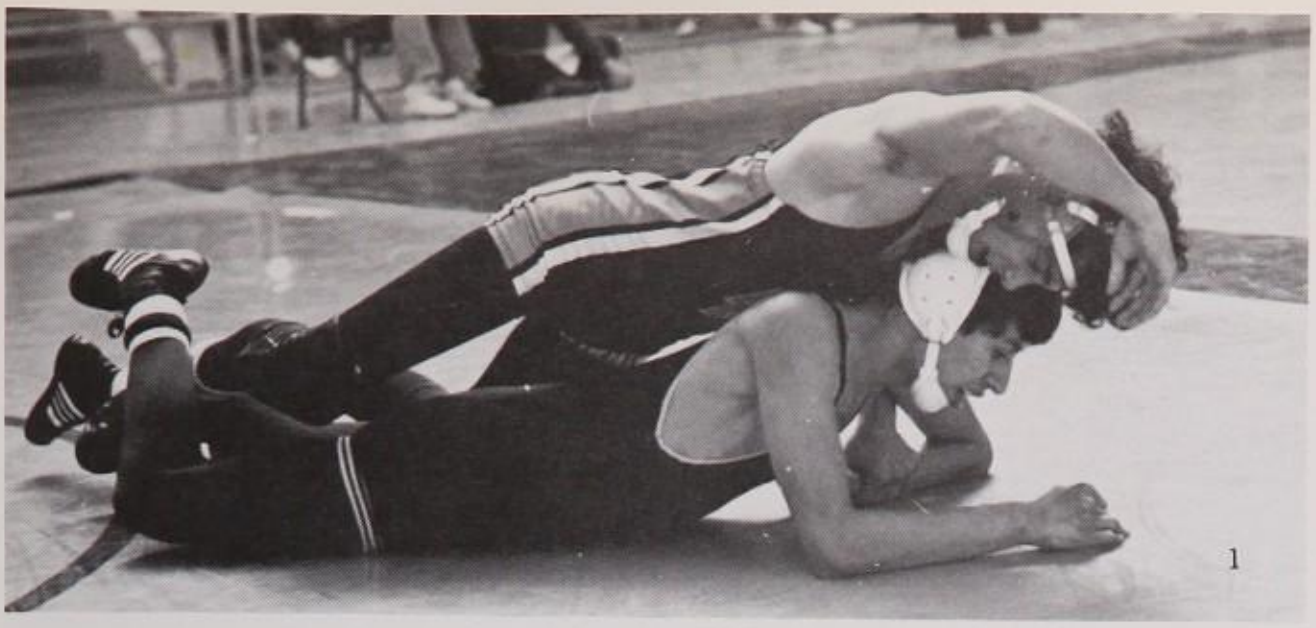
1) Jeff Spitz sets up against zone defense as Eddie Cohen looks on.
2) Paul Levinson's tenacious defense stops baseline attack.
3) Collin Bernsen passes off on fast break.
4) Angelo Rankins saves sure bucket.

Frosh close league in second spot

The freshman cagers challenged for the league title only to falter in the final weeks of the season. The Normans finished second behind Morningside with a 7-3 league record and an overall 13-10 mark. Two superstars, Collin Bernsen and Steve Rubin, together led the team in rebounding, shooting percentages, and ranked as the best-all-around players. An example of their superb play was demonstrated in a victory over Leuzinger in which Bernsen scored 22 and Rubin scored 13 to pace the frosh. "This team did not win because of individuals, but because of good team effort," according to Coach Jack Reilly. Also keys to the Norman futurity are Randy Lea, Angelo Rankins, and Eddie Cohen.

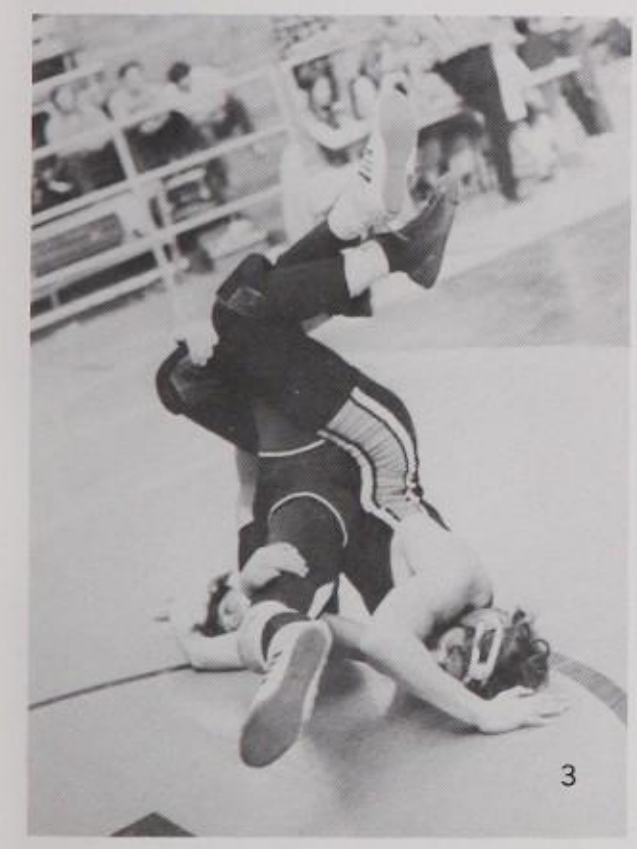


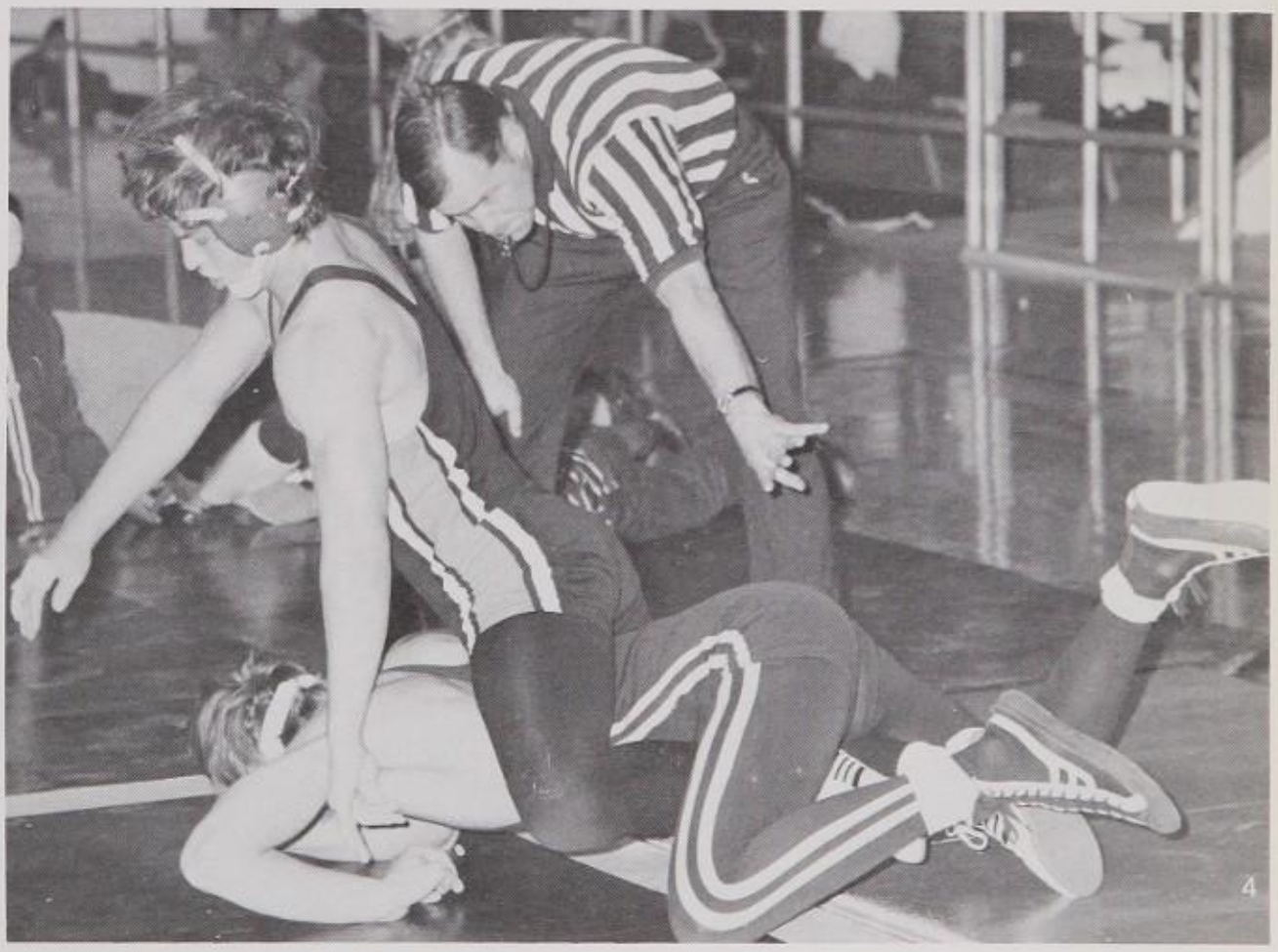
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—First Row: Russell Hillman, Scott Slate, John Anderson, David Corbin, Mike Hoffman, Butch Sison. Second Row: Coach Jack Reilly, Randy Lea, Steve Rubin, Angelo Rankins, Eddie Cohen, Collin Bernsen, Steve Ransohoff, Jeff Spitz, Assistant Coach Gary Minzer.



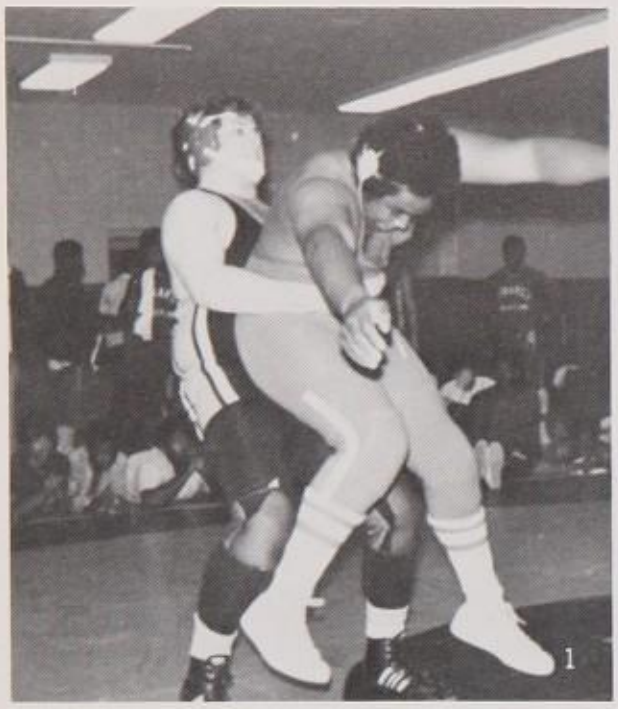
Matmen draw for second

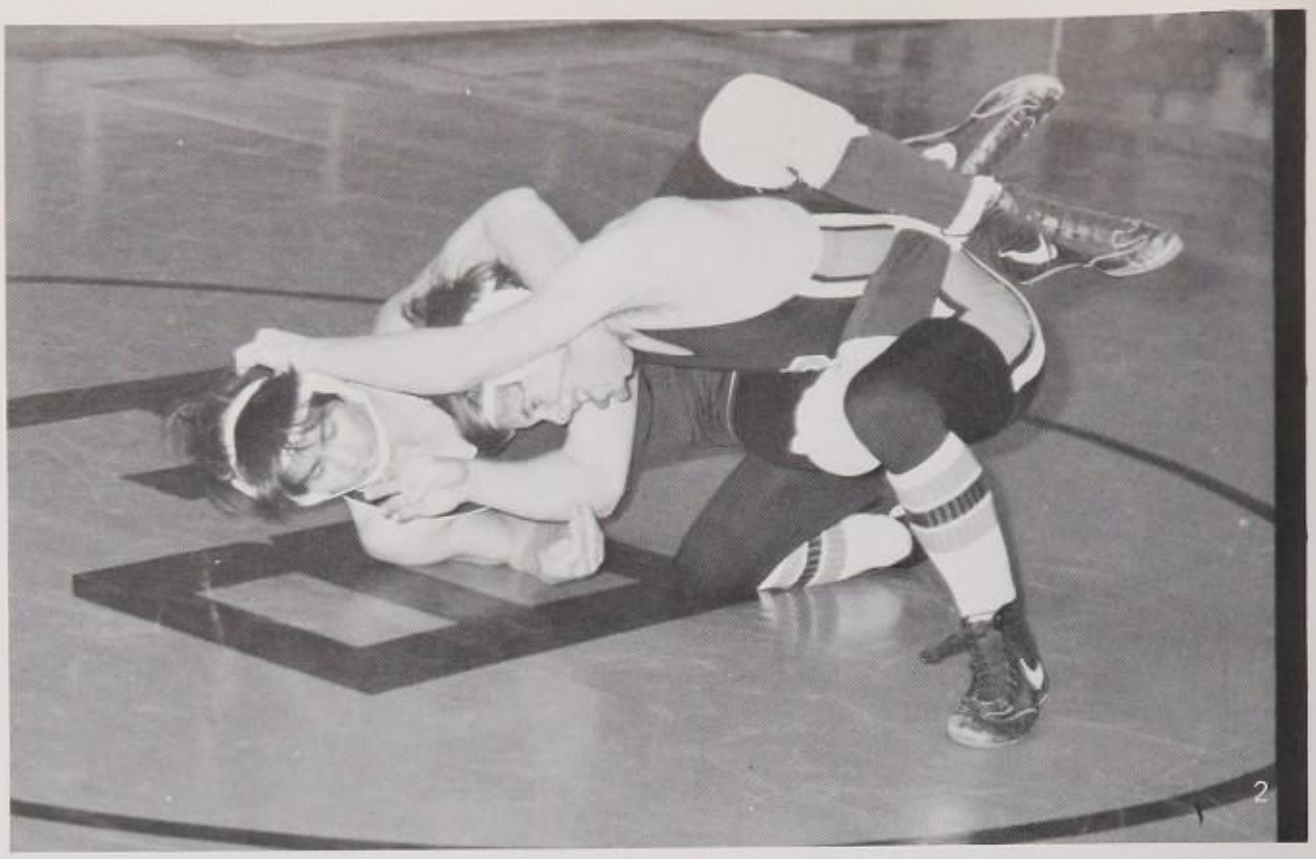
Coach Jack Gifford's Norman varsity wrestlers finished second in the very competitive Sky League finals to earn themselves an overall tie for second. The varsity grapplers finished with a 3-2 league dual meet record, but had a very impressive 13-5 overall record. The team was led by CIF finalists Don Moss, 115 lb. class, and junior Mark Lininger, in the 98 lb. class. Moss and Lininger were both League champions along with heavyweight champ Mike Dean. Placing second were Jon Stern, 106 lb.; Bob Kimball, 123 lb.; Terry Cahill, 130 lb.; and David Young, 157 lb. Kimball, Cahill, and Dean were honored as varsity captains. A high note of the season was a second place finish in Beverly's eight-team tourney.

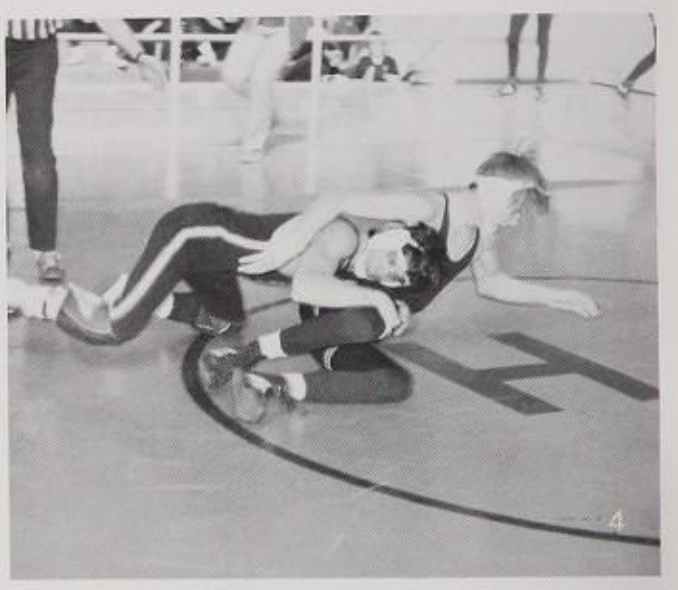


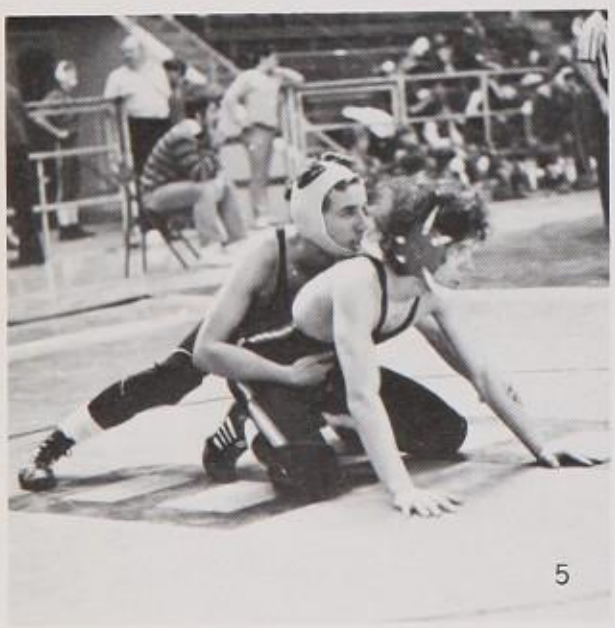


1) Don Moss rests on his opponent.
2) Mike Rubin tries to break away.
3) Claude Stern shows a new sport, leg wrestling.
4) David Young takes a piggy back ride.



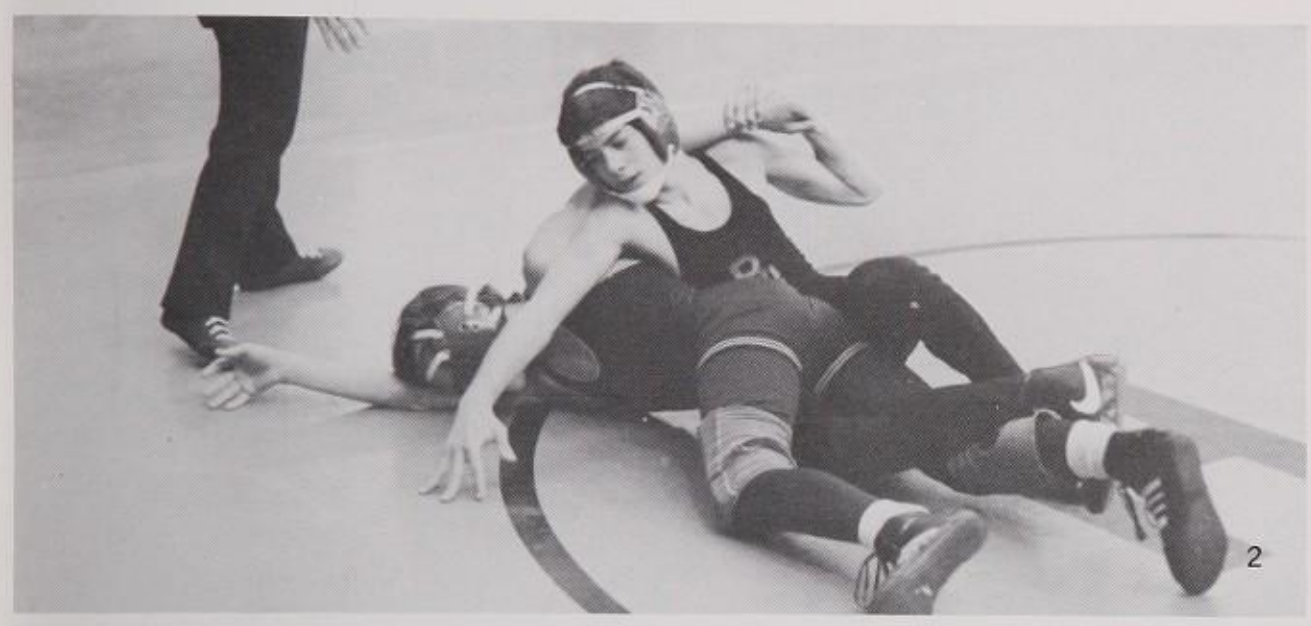






1) Mike Dean bear hugs an antagonist.
2) Bob Kimball struggles for control.
3) Mark Lininger pins an opponent.
4) Steve Sawelson rides his foe to the mat.
5) Jon Stern is ready to break away.

VARSITY WRESTLING—First Row: Steve Factor, Bob Kimball, Craig Ogawa, Don Moss, Jon Stern, Mark Lininger. Second Row: Mitch Schoen, Terry Cahill, Dave Starkman, Steve Sawelson, George Konugres, Coach Jack Gifford. Third Row: David Young, Robert David, Mike Rubin, Richard Flatto, Mike Dean. Not Pictured: Claude Stern, Sheldon Georgiades.



1) The opposition is brought down by Jon Joe Robinson.
2) Steve Factor tangles up an opponent.
3) George Konugres is determined to get another takedown.

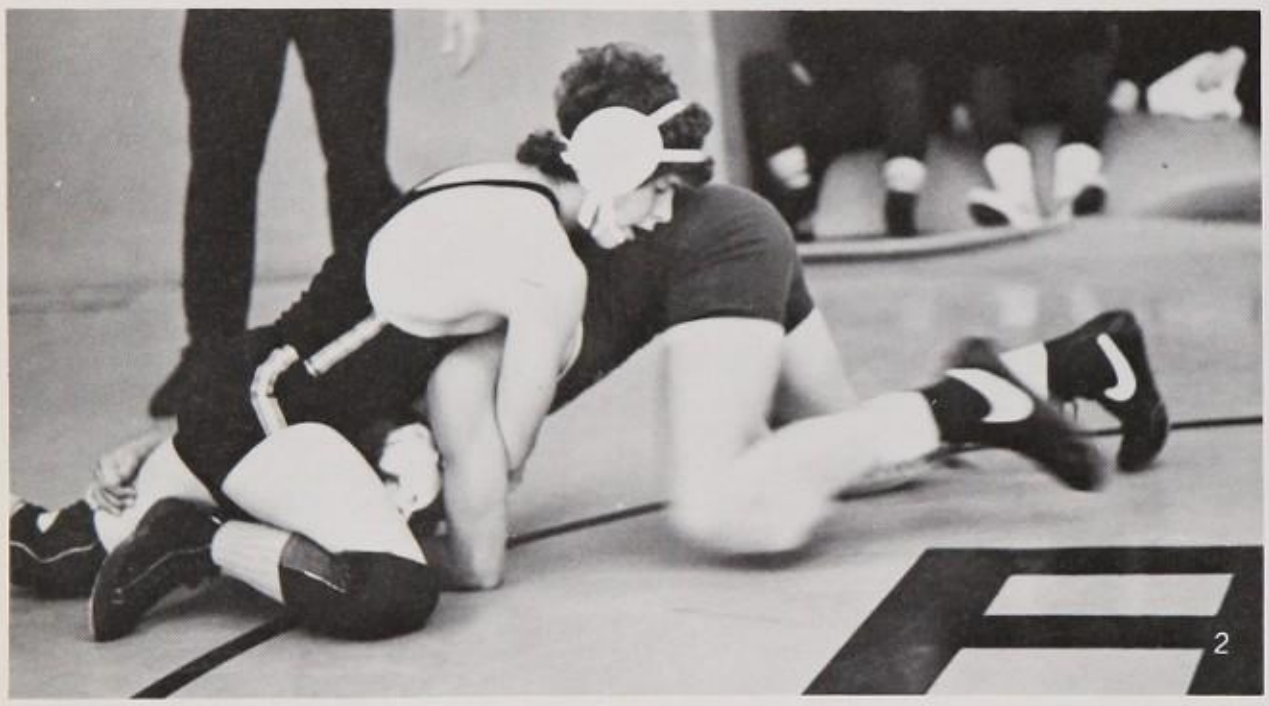
JV's wrestle for fourth

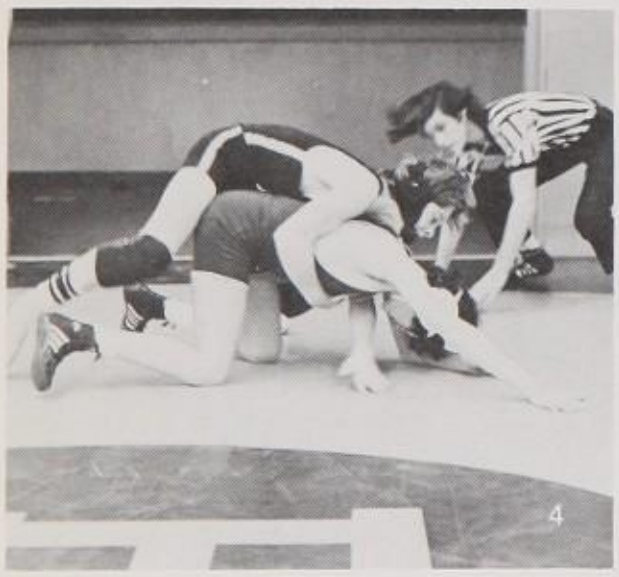
The Norman junior varsity grapplers had a medicore season but did have a few stars who stood out in league finals. Craig Ogawa, 115 lb., and George Konugres, 123 lb., captured league championships. Finishing second in the league tournament for the Normans were sophomores Chip Cahill, 98 lb., and Jeff Rubin, 106 lb. The JV's league dual meet record was 2-3. They proved victorious over Morningside and Miraleste. Coach Jack Gifford's team took a fourth place in the overall league standing.

JV WRESTLING—First Row: Bryan Boone, John Engel, Rocky Schoen, Jeff Rubin, Bill Stoller, Second Row: Benny Medina, Dan Praeger, Paul Shapiro, Mel Greenspan, Wes Brown, Chip Cahill, Gary Sax, Scott Marder, Gary Strathearn, Lee Belanger.

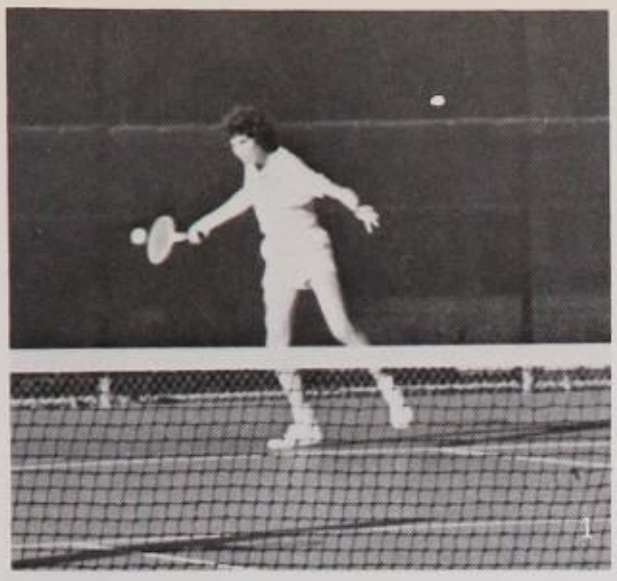
Frosh-soph pin league

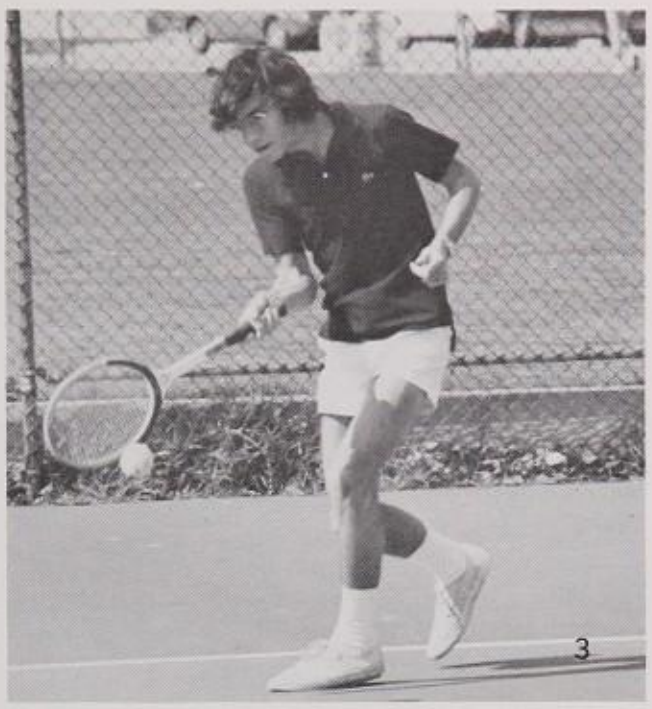
The frosh-soph wrestling team earned its first Sky League title, spearheaded by a first place in the league Frosh-Soph Tournament. Six of the 12 Norman grapplers captured first place honors in the tournament. Champions included Rocky Schoen, 98 lb.; Jon Engel, 106 lb.; Steve Factor, 115 lb.; Joe Feldman, the only Norman freshman titlist, 123 lb.; Rande Stonehill, 136 lb.; and Dan Praeger, 157 lb. The Normans boasted a fine 4-1 league dual meet record. The team was coached by Bill Hoag.



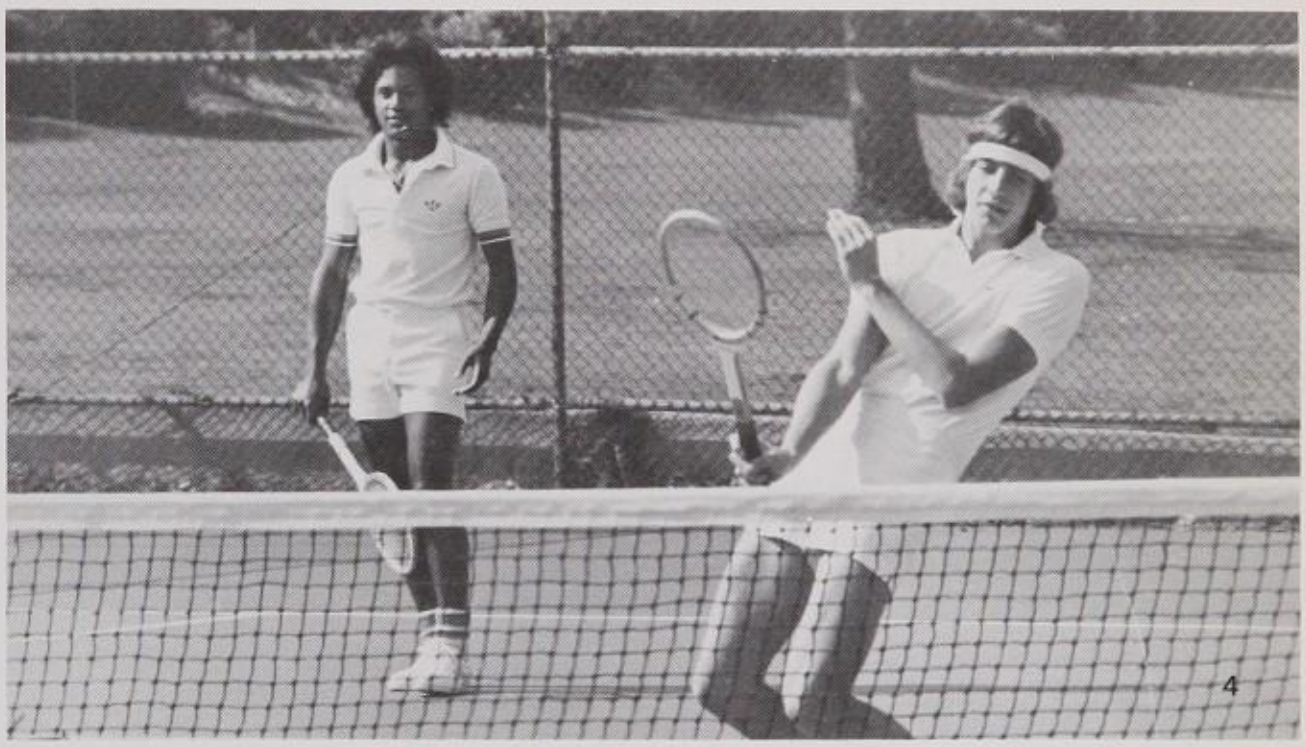


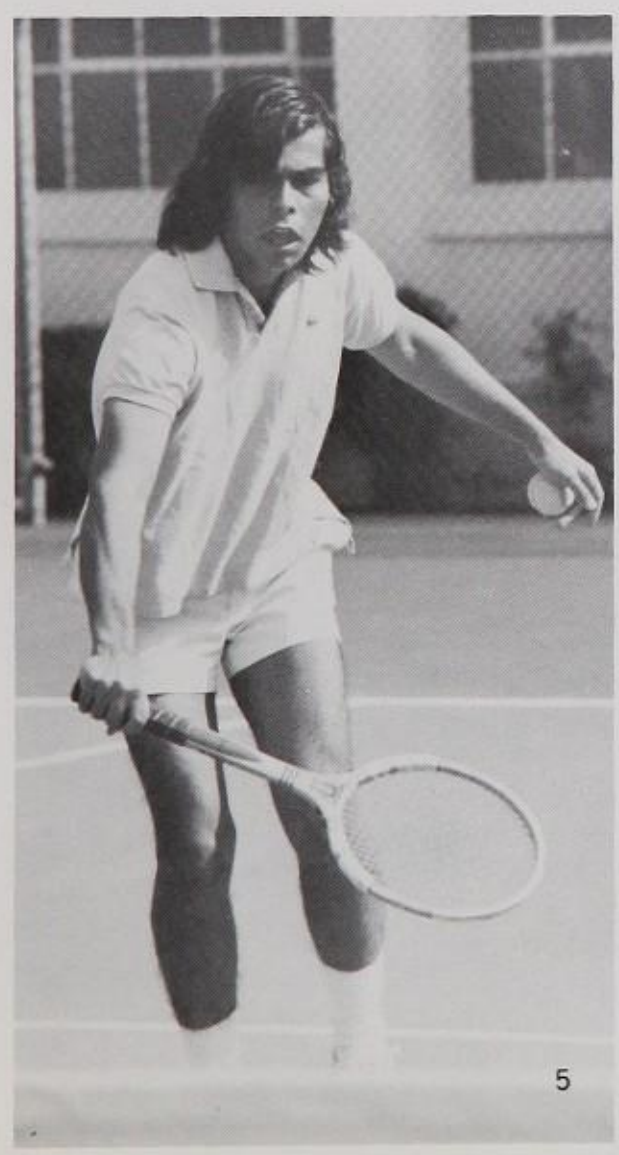
1) George Metsos tries to stay indoors.
2) Rande Stonehill sprawls on the back of his opponent.
3) Jim Hyman takes time out to pose for the camera.
4) Rod Gross brings down his opponent.
5) Doug Lenhoff cradles an opponent.





1) Randy Harris hits a shot down the line.
2) Perry Wright leans into his backhand.
3) Paul Donzis puts a little extra on the ball.
4) Tony Clarke and Scott Adler enroute to another victory.
5) Intense concentration pays off for Vic Brown.





CIF kings defend crown

With the No. 1 and No. 3 ranked players in California, Howard Schoenfield and Perry Wright, who also comprise the top two players on Beverly's team, the Normans could be the top tennis team in Southern California. Beverly hoped to repeat as CIF champs and also to go undefeated for the second straight year. Depth was the key word in the Norman success story. Paul Donzis, who also ranks in the top 20 in California, fills the third slot. Senior Cliff Cutler occupied the No. 4 berth. Alex Silva, a sharp, quick player from South America, reserved the No. 5 position. Yo-yo-ing between the next six spots were six fairly evenly matched players: senior doubles teams Vic Brown and Jimmy Harris, Scott Adler and Randy Harris, and singles players Tony Clarke and Robert Clarke. Coach Hal Seiling felt depth would play an important role in the Norman quest for a second straight CIF title.

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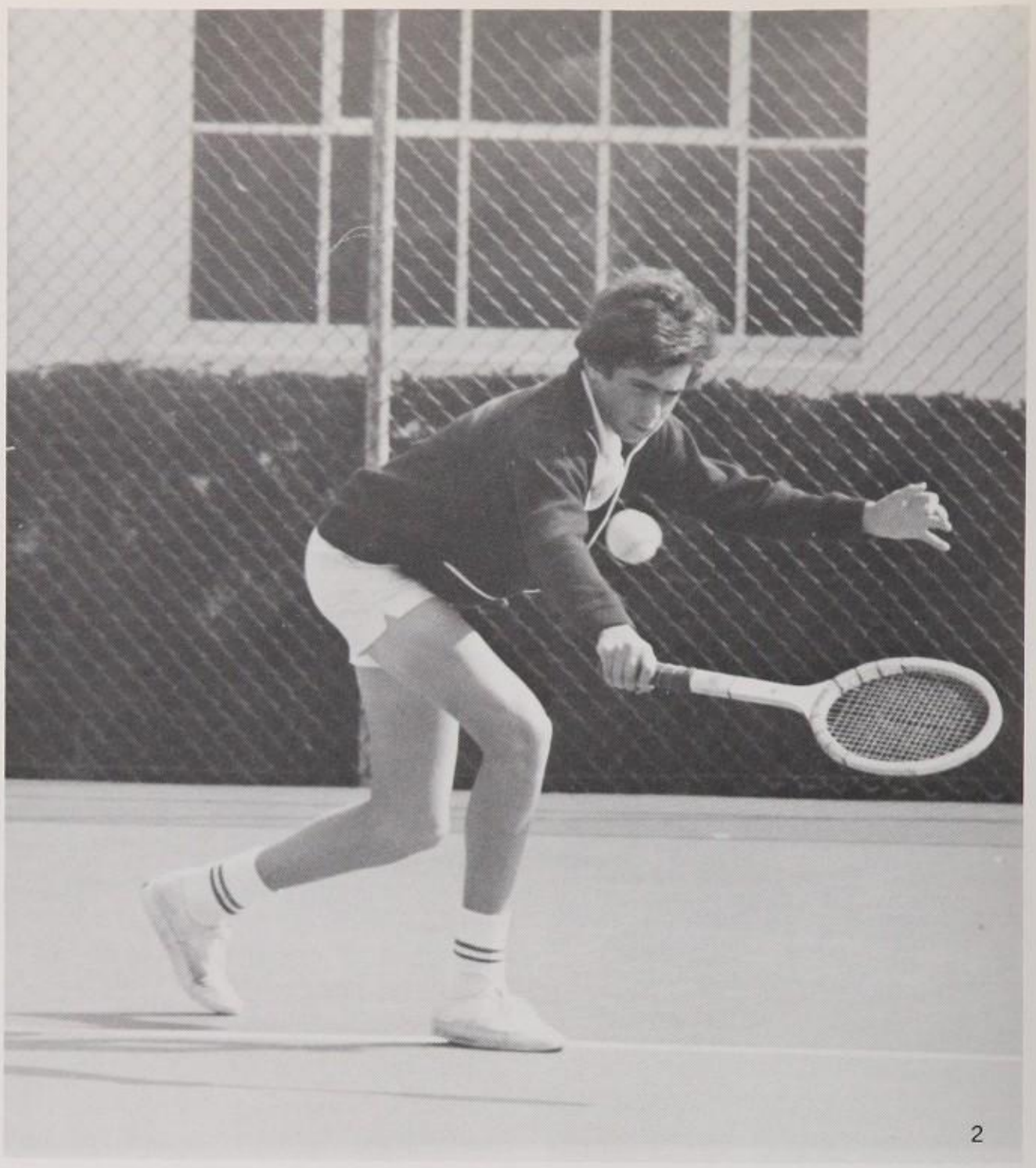

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1) Demonstrating his aggressive forehand is Alex Silva.
2) Howard Schoenfeld clicks with championship style.
3) Cliff Cutler fires one back.

VARSITY TENNIS—First Row: Jimmy Harris, Paul Donzis, Cliff Cutler, Perry Wright, Howard Schoenfield, Bob Dubois, Robert Clarke. Second Row: Jon Swerdlow, David Price (mgr.), Ed Schoenberg, Scott Adler, Ken Kay, Nick White, Alex Silva, Tony Clarke, Vic Brown.

JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS—First Row: Ricky Horwitch, David Wellin, Kurt Ransohoff, Norman Kosser, Marko Budgyk, Steve Nessim, Jeff Sloane, Jay Solnit, Jeff Morton, Jeff Schechter, Jared Levine. Second Row: Ken Browar, Jon Gans, Mark Schwartz, Danny Dewitt, Mark Karlan, Max Andler, David Gordon, Mark Caggiano, John Jameson, Andy Licht, Barry Brucker, Chris Dotson, Robert Adler.

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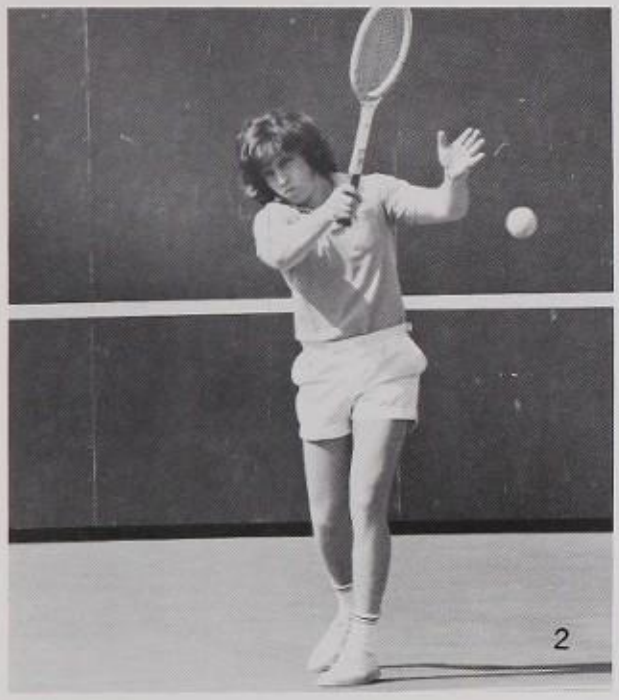
JV tennis ends season undefeated

After devastating the Sky League with a 15-0 circuit mark and going undefeated for last year, the Norman JV netters hoped to again go undefeated and sweep league. The top six players were juniors Bob Dubois, John Jameson, Mark Caggiano, freshman John Gans, junior southpaw David Gordon. Competing for the next three posts were Mark Meshekow, and Max Andler and Berry Gordy. Dubois, Schoenberg, Jameson, Caggiano, Gordon, Meshekow, and Andler all were returning lettermen. Beverly won its opening two two matches shutting out South Torrance and Santa Monica. Coach Hal Seiling ranked his JV's No. 1 in CIF.



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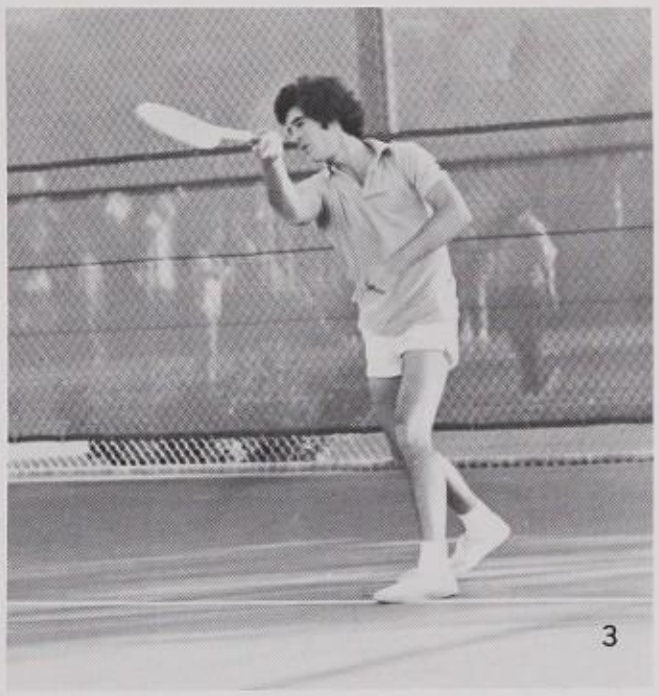

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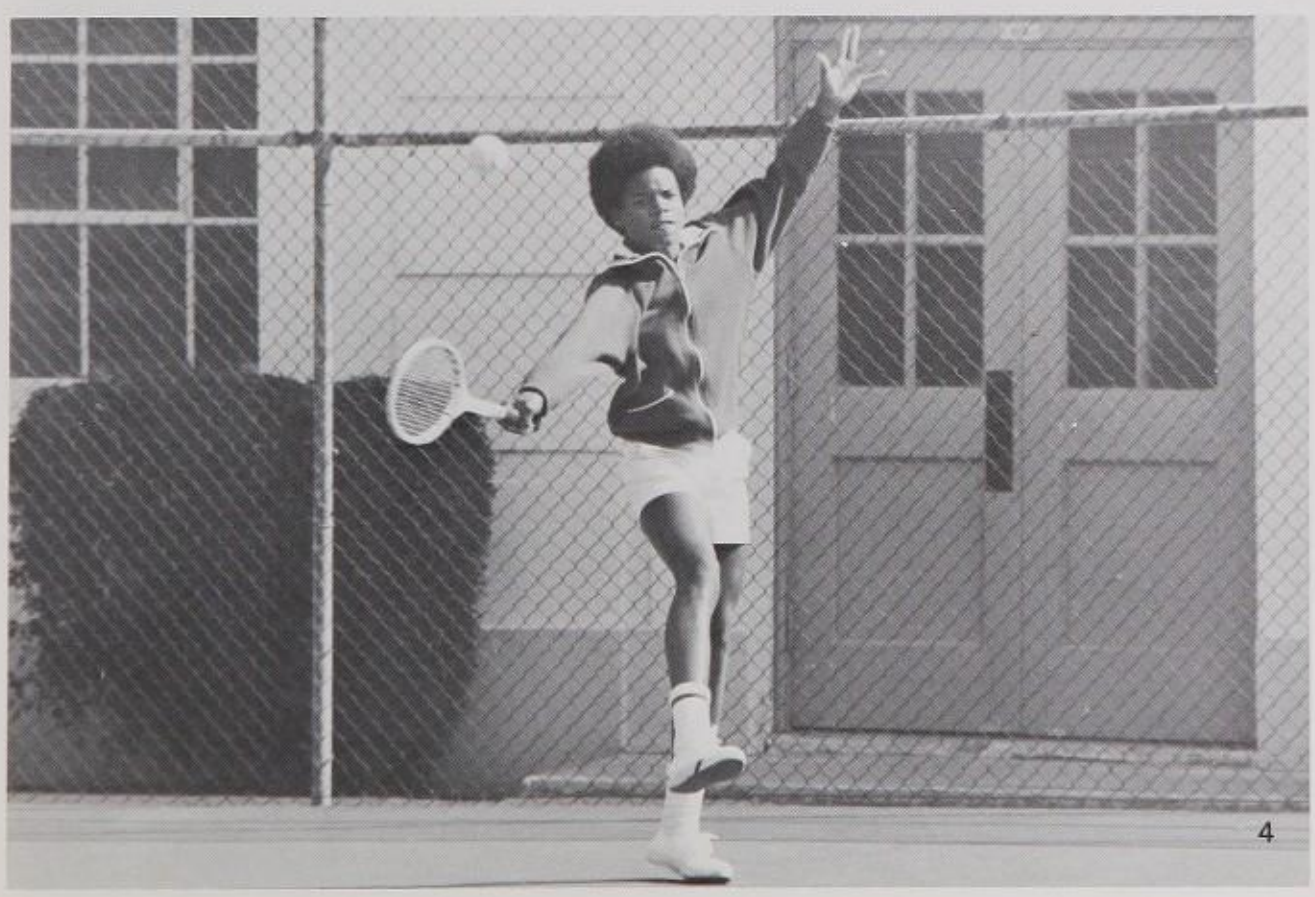

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1) Racketeer Nick White smacks it back to his rival.
2) Max Andler bids farewell to the ball.
3) Bob Dubois aims for a precision follow-through.
4) Robert Clarke reveals his fine form even on an off-balance shot.

Leeds leads assault

Jeff Leeds, last year's outstanding runner, and Mark Luevano led Coach Chuck Kloes' Norman track team's assault in the Sky League. Leeds and Luevano were out to break school records in the 440 and mile, respectively. Brian Pilcher and Richard Fishman also set their sights on the school record in the two mile and pole vault. Other standouts for the Normans were Kent Fisher, hurdles, Pete Heumann, shot put. Peter Kessler, pole vault, and Ron Seigel, high jump. The tracksters, despite losing their first three meets, were expected to be in the thick of the league battle.

1) Keith Bond sprints to put the relay team in first.
2) Robert Gottlieb is determined to leap a mile.
3) Brian Pilcher leads another race.
4) Peter Kessler flops over the crossbar.

1) Richard Fishman safely descends after clearing the height easily.
2) Pete Heumann follows through on a long shot put.
3) Jeff Leeds breaks the tape first with David Schreiber and Keith Bond close behind.
4) Everyone is excited when Mark Luevano wins another race.

VARSITY TRACK—First Row: David Schreiber, Tim Wilson, Eric Chomsky, Jon Brooks, Leonard Mermel, Stephen Alford, Robert Gottlieb. Second Row: Coach Toby Larson, Keith Bond, Gary Sax, Scott Taylor, Ralph Cole, Doron Langer, Doug Campbell, Richard Fishman, Pete Heumann, Ron Nessim, Brad Krevoy, Mike Strathearn, Jeff Jarred, Ed Schroeder. Third Row: Coach Larry Stees, Mike Fendel, Jeff Leeds, Coach Chuck Kloes, Peter Kessler, Mark Luevano, Kent Fisher, Ron Seigel, Dan Sperling, Frank Lipkin, Julio Macat, Brian Pilcher, Elliot Zimmerman.

1) Richard Kanner passes his foe to take over first.
2) Jeff Yablon and Brad Krevoy strain to gain first place.
3) Urix Martin sits down on the job.
4) Jon Brooks watches his shot fly.

JV's display balance

The Norman JV cindermen displayed a strong balanced team and were competitive in all the meets. Leading runners were sprinters Jeff Yablon, quartermiler Hernando Courtright, middle distance runners Eric Chomsky and Richard Kanner, and two miler Tim Wilson. The JV's were strong in the field events with Jon Brooks shot putting. He also improved quickly as a hurdler. Stephen Alford was a valuable point-getter in the pole vault and Chico Ross proved indispensable in the long jump.

JV TRACK—First Row: Chet Diamond, Harmon Lew, Scott Karlan, Andy Frank, Jeff Yablon, Ron Greitzer, John Lackey, Gerard Moreno, Dave Newmark, Martin Lorch. Second Row: Peter Brown, Eduardo Ferrari, Mitch Shoemaker, Miller Johnson, Bill Fiss, Bob Ritz, Hernando Courtright, Gerard Swann, Urix Martin, Daveric Sugino, Richard Kanner, Joe Fitzsimons.

Frosh-soph gain poise

The frosh-soph tracksters went into the season inexpierenced and lacking depth in many areas. They came out as a formidable track team. Most of the squad were freshmen and they will be able to help the varsity in future years. Bernie Bellew, Renato Sison, and Mark Weiss shared the sprinting chores. Bill Smallberg was an exciting runner to watch as he always gave a gallant effort at the end of the 660 and 1320. Mike Hoffman and Dan Caron were valuable point-getters in the hurdles. Caron also proved to be the team's number one long jumper. Julio Macat coming off a record setting freshmen year proved strong again in the high jump.

1) Mike Hoffman flys over the hurdle.
2) Robert Holeman pops off another long, long, jump.
3) Bernie Bellew, Miller Johnson, and Mark Weiss push hard to break the tape first.

FROSH-SOPH TRACK—First Row: Dan Furie, Barrett Stambler, Ray Janfaza, Victor Zahn, Bill Smallberg, Nathan Strauss, Bryan Boone, Kevin Brunk, Jon Prince, Brad Frank, Jon Foran, Alan Tragarz, Bernie Bellew, Mark Weiss, Mike Firestein, Steven Fisher. Second Row: Jeff Lifson, Robert Holeman, Cliff Werber, Tom Sabol, Mike Katz, Rande Stonehill, Dan Caron, Peter Shutan, Phillipe Mallen, Mike Stern, Louis Hirsch, Richard Lapin, Phil Morris, Renato Sison, Victor Russo, Brian Cantor, Marc Milhander. Third Row: George Fernandez, Marc Greenberg, Ward Brien, Scott Freshman, Edward Greenberg, Glenn Freeman, Mike Vilkin, Charles Beauvoir, Seth Goldman, Bob Frazen, Brian Andrew, Mike Hoffman, Mark Beychok, Steven Geismar, Stuart Mentzer, Paul Istrin, Gary Globe, Alan Grossbard, Jose Kam-Mont.

Linde leads linksters

Beverly Hills has long been respected for its ability in the "country club" sports. The Normans have consistently maintained excellent reputations in swimming, tennis, and golf. This year fits the pattern, as the linksters came out charging. Because of a fast start, the team had great expectations of contending for the CIF title. The Norman success can be attributed to the combined talents of captain and four year letterman Peter Linde and newcomer Ron Frankel. Standouts on the course were seniors Roger Hart and Bryan McQueeny. Other starters included Randy Reisman, Brad Sjolin, and sophomore Jim Stein. Among the contenders for the other starting berths were Bruce Isaacs, Willie Breton, and David Ross.

VARSITY GOLF—Front Row: Robert Winters, Randy Reisman, Bruce Isaacs, Stuart Fleishman, Matt Sawelson, Ron Frankel, Brad Sjolin. Second Row: Coach Lou Hart, Bryan McQueeny, Kenny Keiter, David Ross, Peter Linde, and Roger Hart.

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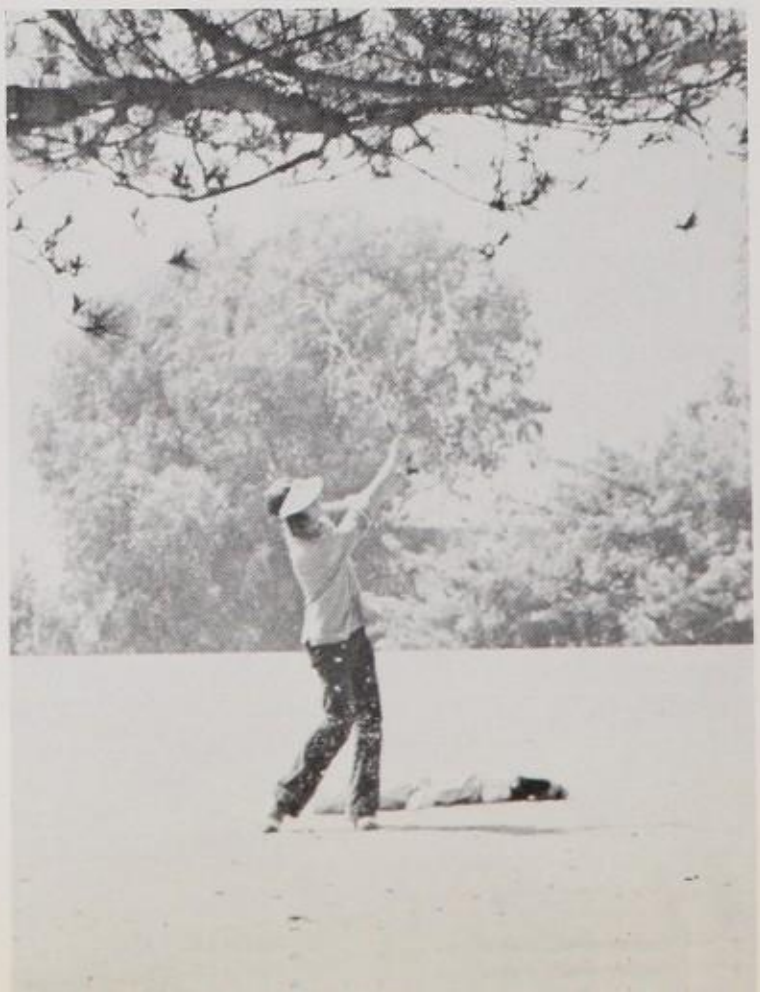


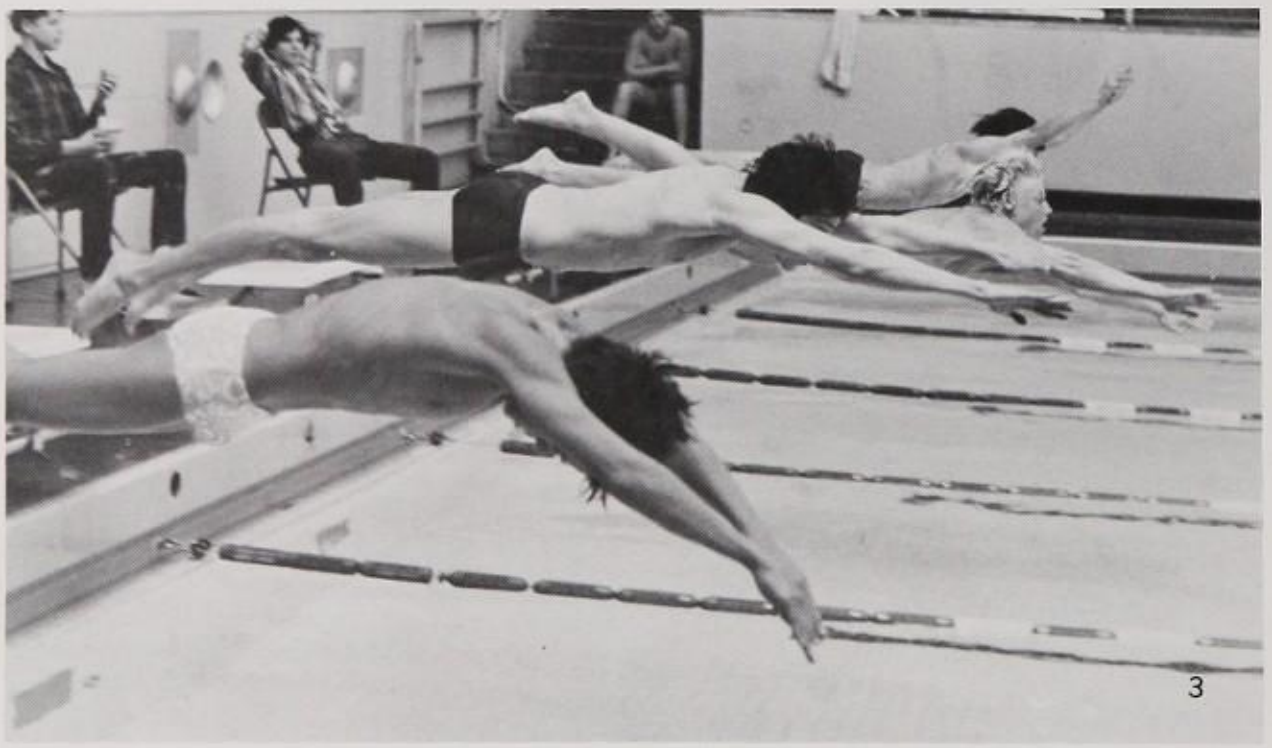
1) Roger Hart demonstrates his good form as he tees off.
2) Bruce Isaacs prepares for a tee shot.
3) Ron Frankel keeps his head down as he knows the ball will end up on the green.
4) Peter Linde, No. 1 man, follows through on a crisp iron approach.

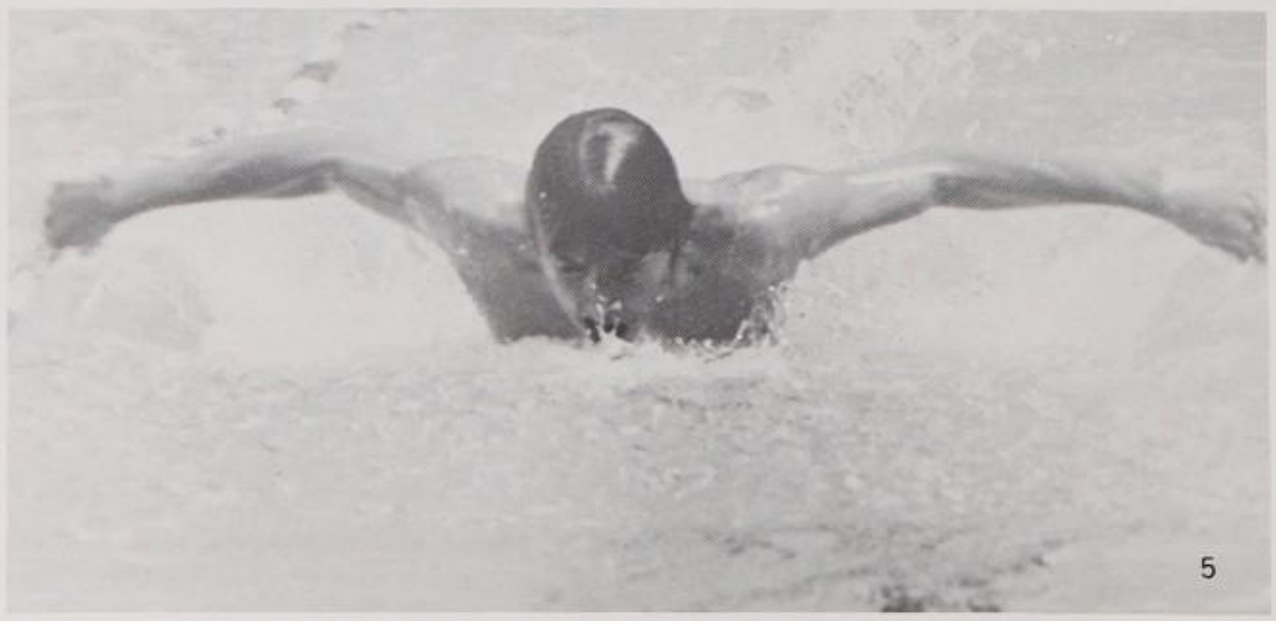
Accolades for aquamen

According to Coach Ron Crawford, the varsity swim team could be the "best team in the seven years of my existence as coach." The Normans this year did not have the individual standouts of last year's team, but they had tremendous depth which accounted for a winning season. The highlight of the Norman season was a second place showing in the Beverly Hills Invitational, which plays host to the 16 top swimming teams in CIF. The swimmers started their season by upsetting Burbank, a team which they had never beaten before. The squad was paced by Jeff Traynor. Though only a junior, he already holds records in the 100 yard butterfly, 200 individual medley, and the 400 yard free style. The crux of the sprinting attack was led by Tim Deak, while Scott Schwimer made a habit of touching the wall first in the breaststroke.

1) Gary Schwartz demonstrates the perfect butterfly form.
2) Buddy Lindman attempts a one and a half backward somersault.
3) Jim Altmann strokes his way to victory.
4) Neal Swerdlow soars to complete a swan dive.

VARSITY SWIMMING—First Row: Don Williams, Ron Levitt, Scott Schwimer, Steve Sawelson, Bob Scheinholz, Kent Rafferty. Second Row: David Heller, Alan Appley, Ilan Rabinowitz, Todd Margolis, Charlie Kert. Third Row: Steve Oblath, Gary Schwartz, Tim Deak, and Marc Gipsman.





1) Kent Rafferty displays his winning form in the breaststroke.
2) Scott Schwimer comes to the surface for a breath of fresh air.
3) Varsity sprinters are off at the gun.
4) Keith Sherman back-flips downward.
5) Alan Appley drinks to the beginning of a glorious season.

JV SWIMMING—Craig Sapin, Buddy Lindman, John Macleod, Ed Glover, Fred Denitz, Dan Gunther, and Neal Swerdlow.

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FROSH—SOPH SWIMMING—First Row: Cliff Fonstein, Murat Babac, Sam Rabinowitz, Jeff Klemes, Terry Deak, Steve Weiss, Jeff Klein, Craig Wada. Second Row: Stephen Pogostin, Robert Goodman, Paul Barnes, Adam Harris, Sandor Woren, Doug Kaplan, and Ron Pearlman.

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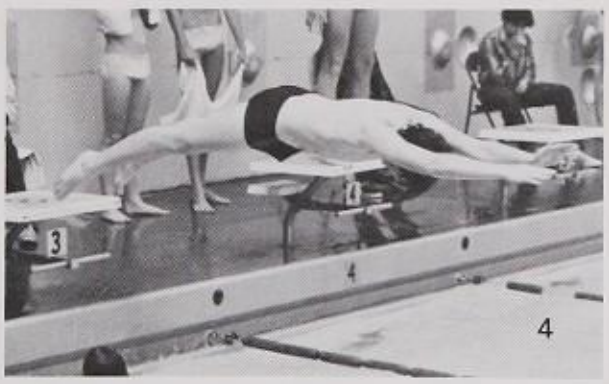

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JV's stroke to success

A young and proficient squad enabled the JV swimmers to be in the thick of competition against Miraleste for the Sky League title. The team was led by sophomore Alan Appley, notorious for the butterfly, and freshman Kent Rafferty, whose strong suit was the breaststroke. The pair swam so well that at times they were elevated to the varsity level. Victories in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle were mostly accounted for by John Macleod. A strong, well-rounded, frosh-soph team provided the talent for a winning season. The abilities of Stephen Pogostin and Brett Manley in the freestyle events, Peter Zeiler in the breaststroke, and Steve Weiss in the backstroke piled up points for the team.

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1) John Macleod swims in front of the field.
2) Brett Manley takes a deep breath to power his way to victory.
3) Albert Roche pours it on.
4) John Macleod practices a sprinting start.
5) Terry Deak ready to fly at start.

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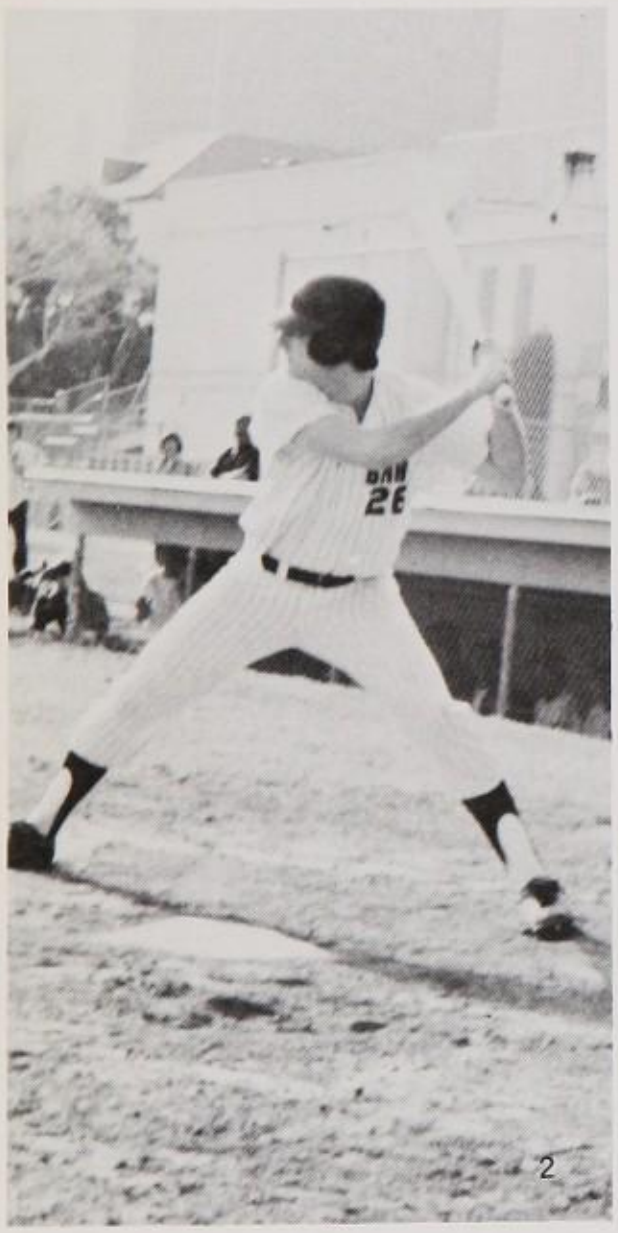

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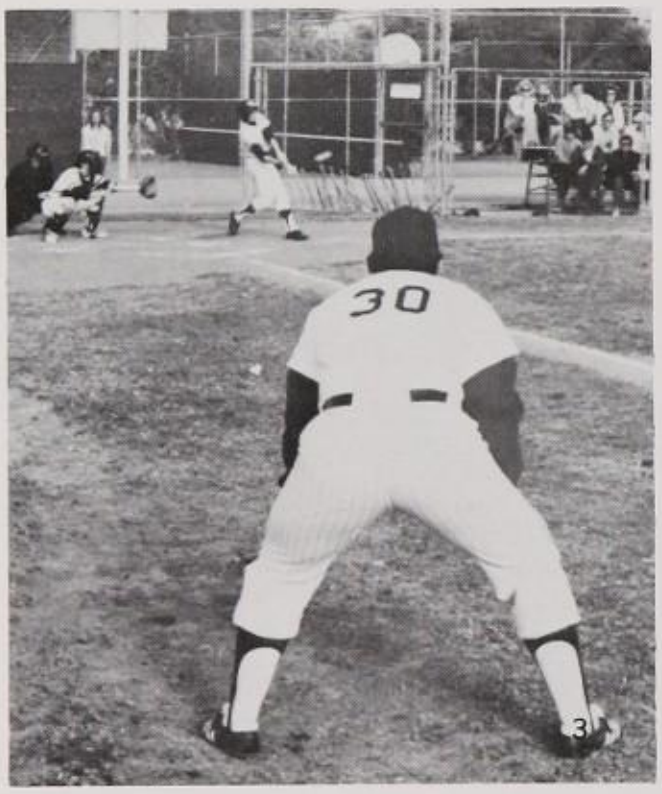

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1) Jay Gilbert slides with his hands up as he tries to break up a double play.
2) Lefthanded first baseman Roger Wolf displays his batting stance as he awaits the pitch.
3) Coach Hank Friedman watches as Steve Craig singles.
4) Joey Cornman swings hard.
5) Jay Gilbert goes through his windup as he tries for strike three.
6) Frank Conflenti heads for third.
7) Catcher Mark Ukra awaits the pitch.

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Baseballers rebuild

The Norman varsity baseball team, led by the hitting of senior first baseman Roger Wolf, sophomore third baseman Mike Ornest, and the pitching of lefthanded senior Jay Gilbert, showed tremendous improvement over last year's squad. Along with Wolf and Ornest, the infield was comprised of sophomore Steve Craig at shortstop and junior Frank Conflenti at second. Backing up Gilbert in the pitching rotation were Andy Cohn, and Richard Bakalyan. The pitchers gave credit for their improvement to senior catcher Mark Ukra who guided them during the games. The outfield belonged to the juniors with Kevin Sims in left, Emery Hill in center, and Joey Cornman in right. On the JV level, Steve DeCuir and freshman Collin Bernsen provided the punch for Coach Dick Schreiber's team.

JV BASEBALL—First Row: Willie Brien, Joe Hariton, Jim Muldrow, Gene Chill, Steve Tobenkin, Dan Sabol. Second Row: Mgr. Martin Smith, Jeff Stein, Mike Suter, David Corbin, Jim Hyman, Steve Mann. Third Row: Mgr. David Courtney, Brad Turell, Doug Fouts, Steve DeCuir, Jeff Spitz, Randy Lea, Coach Dick Schreiber.

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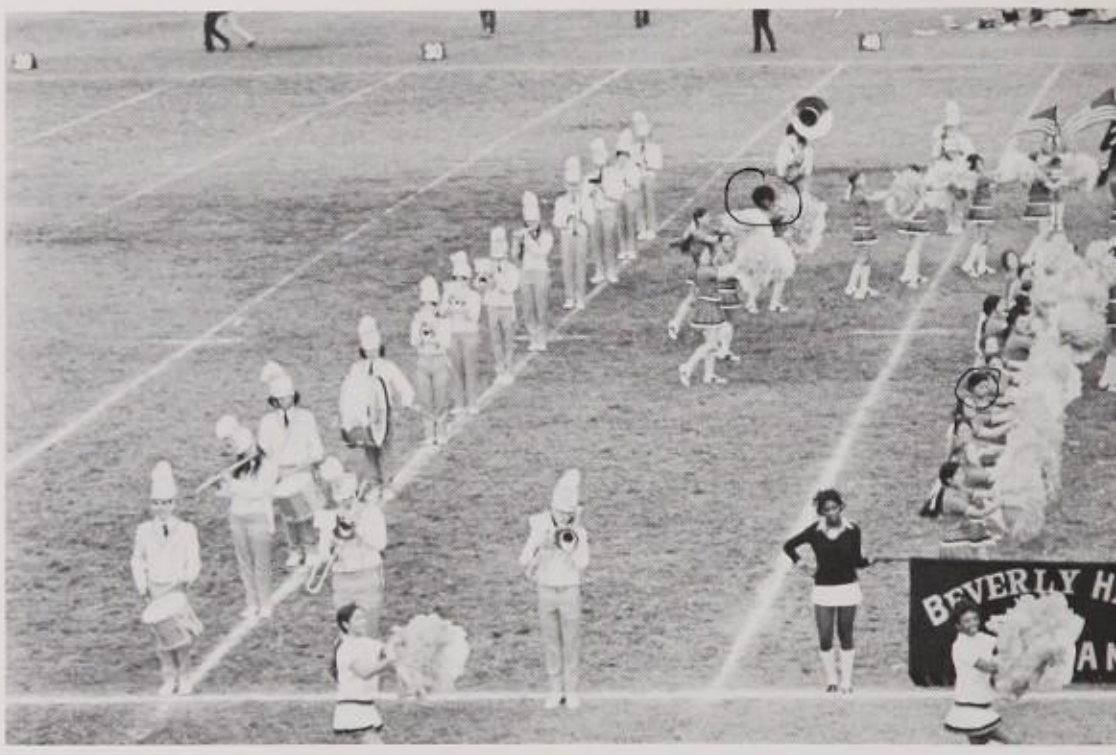
SPIRIT

Spirit of '43

Spirit of '53



Spirit of '63

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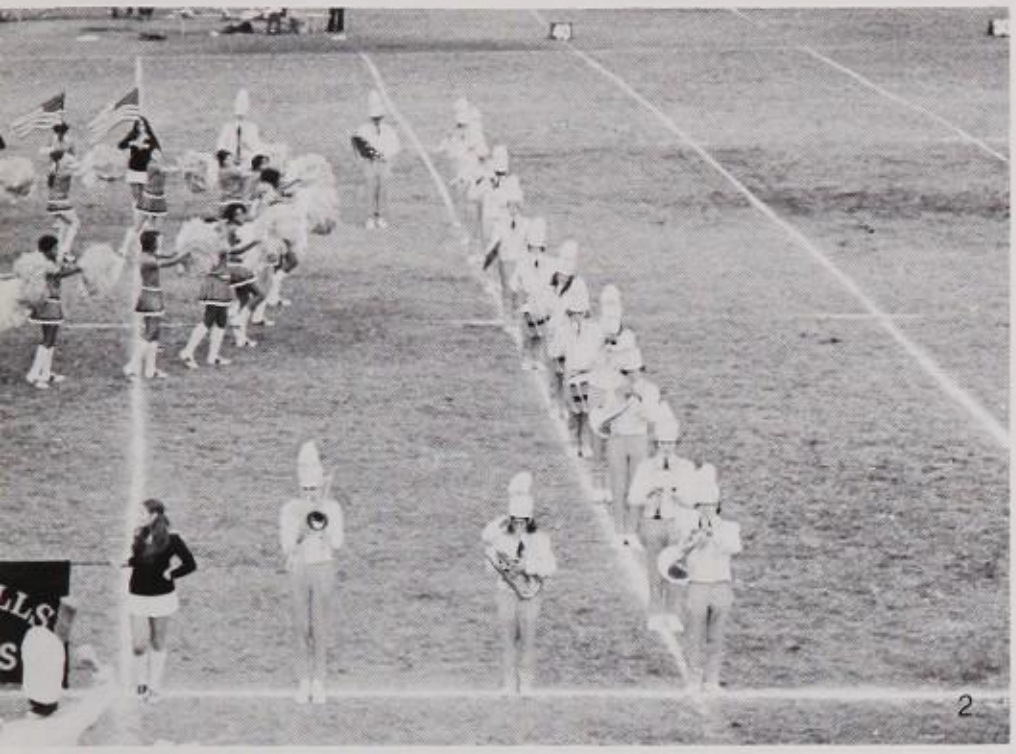

1) SONG GIRLS—Jeanne Winston, Teri Wasserman, Wendy Levin, Missy March, Joy Foster.
2) Marching band joins drill team in half-time entertainment.
3) YELL LEADERS—Mark Newman, Karen Garrison, Gordon Berry, Pam Hudson.
4) "Coach" Micqui Allen voices instructions to the Normans.
5) John Levitt displays the victory sign after the team takes lead from Morningside.
6) FLAG GIRLS—Greer Gart, Nikki Field, Abbe Newmark, Caryn Krasne, Lilian Lazer.
7) Team shows happiness over first league win.
8) Norman spiritual leaders.

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"Spirit" has been a part of Beverly every year since the school's beginning. It is now one of the largest as well as the oldest organizations including marching band, drill team, and cheer leading groups.

Michele Rodgers, spirit commissioner, works with Mrs. Dixie Zovak, spirit sponsor, to lead and organize the cheerleaders so they will perform their best at games. The cheerleaders are elected by the student body.

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Marching Band

Drill Team

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1) Pam Hudson shakes it for the Normans.
2) Norman spirit leaders get ready for the opening kickoff.
3) Michele Rodgers and Loris Hoberman present the Norman marching band.
4) SOPH CHEERLEADERS — Jodi Zucker, Marsha Matsunaga, Elizabeth Schwartz, Wendy Strauss, LaJoie Thompson.
5) Mark Newman prepares for take-off.
6) JV CHEERLEADERS — Gail Miller, Cami Marcus, Vicki Benefiel, Sadie Mestman, Lisa Redston.
7) Wendy Levin attempts to get the crowd in the spirit of things.
8) Greer Gart looks on happily as the Normans forge down field.
9) Teri, Greer, Joy, and Abbe cheer the news of the queen and her court.

1) Archery team, 1954.
2) Equestrian Club, 1941.
3) Softball team, 1961.
4) Tennis team, 1929.
5) Cindy Santo of the 1972 tennis team.
6) Terpsies, 1965.
7) Juli Vaccari of the 1972 varsity volleyball team.

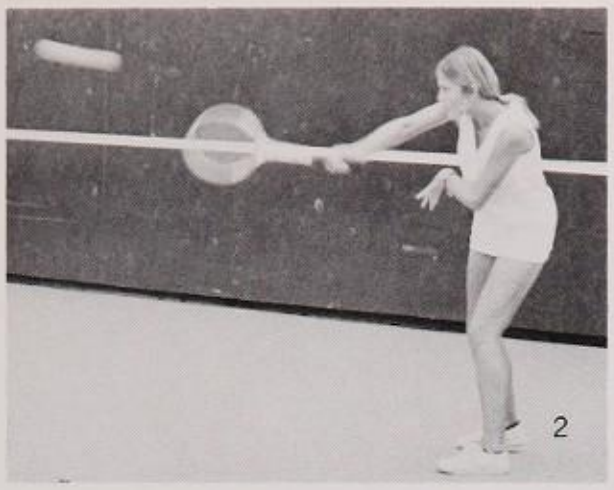
GIA makes history

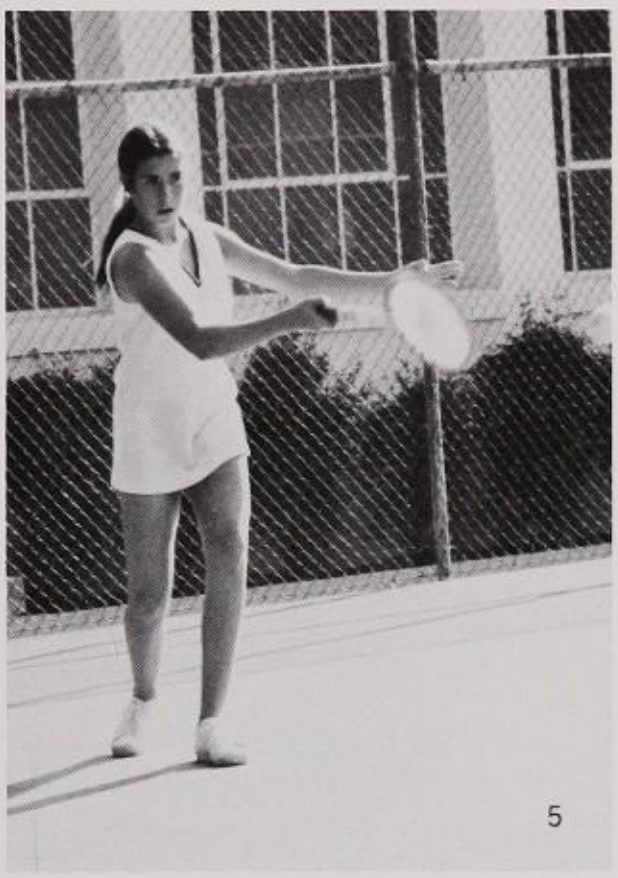
The Girls Athletic Association (GAA) was in full swing in 1940. Tennis and swimming were the first competitive girls sports. As interest grew, field hockey, badminton, and archery were added.

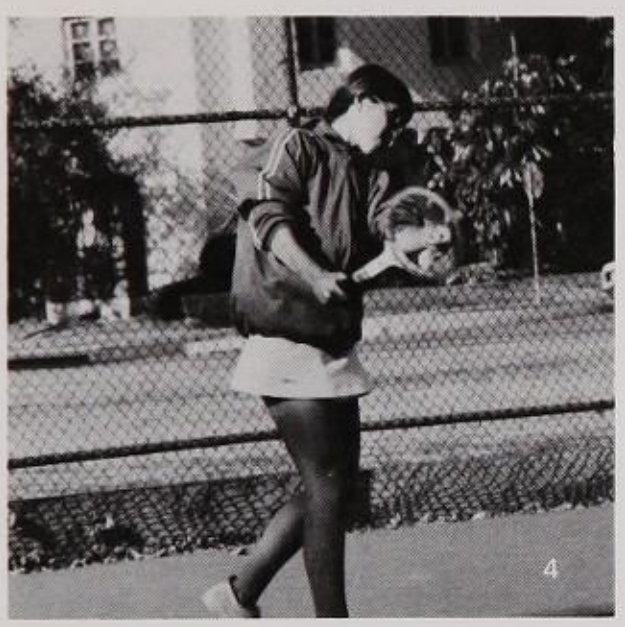
The transition from GAA to GIA (Girls Interscholastic Athletics) was due to the changing of interest among the girls from a program of a low competitive level to that of a high level. GIA is a more highly organized program and places a greater emphasis on competition. The swimming, hockey, badminton and archery teams have now been replaced by volleyball, basketball, and track.

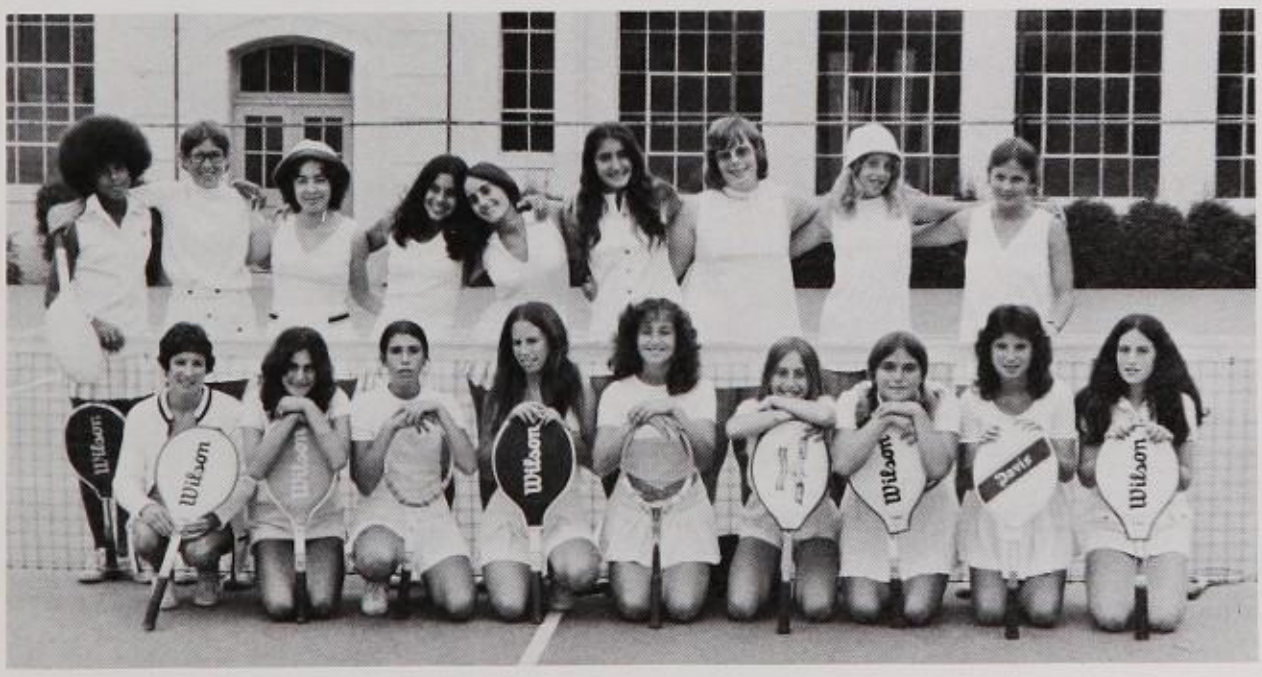
Over 100 girls participate in the GIA program. This is quite a change from the 1930's when some 30 girls made up the GAA organization.

tennis



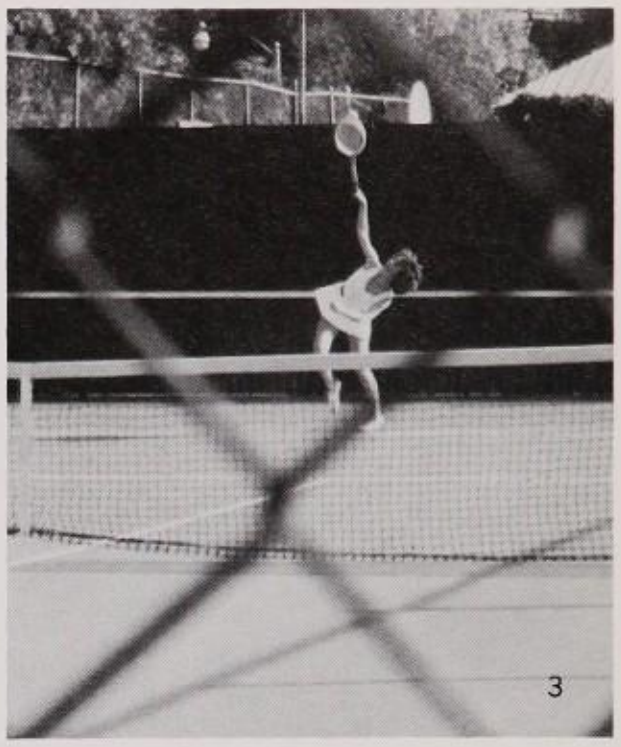






TENNIS TEAM—First Row: Coach Sue Stevens, Liz Bail, Sue Sloan, Wendy Gaster, Kathie Avchen, Lauren Sobel, Anne Shutan, Lynne Taub, Lori Levi. Second Row: Diane Morrison, Jennifer Malvin, Cathy Mayorkas, Audrey Frankel, Claudia Berman, Terry Castle, Karen Feder, Meg Goldenberg, Cindy Santo.

1) Preparing her return is Claudia Berman.
2) Cindy Santo keeps the rally going.
3) Cathy Mayorkas delivers an ace.
4) Jennifer Malvin backhands one from the baseline.
5) Sue Sloan fires one back.



Tennis swings first

In her first year as coach of the tennis team, Mrs. Sue Stevens guided the squad to the league title with an 8-0 record. She summed up the season by saying that it was "an outstanding tennis season for a relatively young team." The squad was paced by Diane Morrison, Jennifer Malvin, Wendy Gaster, Audrey Frankel and Cindy Santo. The GIA netters showed their flawless playing by winning all five divisions in the Palm Springs Invitational and capturing first place in the sweepstakes.

basketball

Basketball takes two

The varsity basketball squad was led to a second place finish in the Bishop Montgomery Tournament. Juniors Juli Vaccari and Carla Fujimoto placed on the all-tournament team. Deena Newman, a sophomore, joined Juli on the Beverly Hills all-tournament team.

The "B" basketball team, under the guidance of Miss Sue Chanter, started their season off on the right foot by capturing first place in their own invitational tournament. The team was led by Mona Friedman and Anne Shutan, who were the top rebounder and scorer, respectively.

1) Juli Vaccari controls the tipoff.
2) Iona Morris struggles to score.
3) Deena Newman fights for position.
4) Alexis Strauss strives for the extra point.

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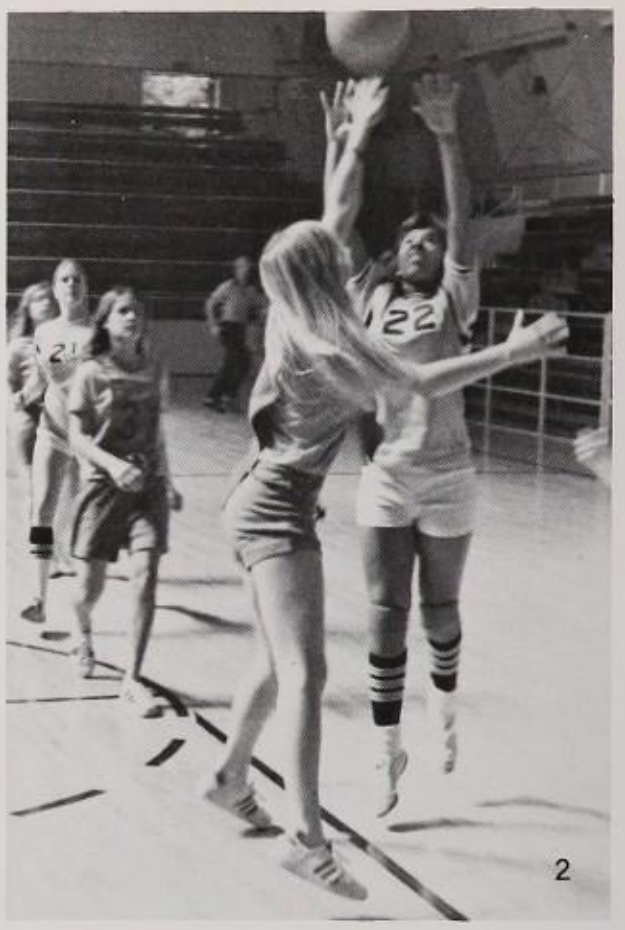

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VARSITY BASKETBALL—First Row: Coach Barbara Wilson, Carla Fujimoto, Kathie Avchen, Marla Ross, Valerie Lehrer, Juli Vaccari, Cathy Kirshner, Cathy Carpenter, Claudia Streseman, Deena Newman, Iona Morris, Wendy Coleman, Judee Iberri.

BEE BASKETBALL—First Row: Donalee Small, Sue Ogawa, Loni Marsten, Marilyn Cornman, Debbie Turchin, Cindy Nagel, Linda Hoffman, Jennifer Malvin. Second Row: Julie Takasugi, Mona Friedman, Lisa Kritzer, Eva Streseman, Julie Dickey, Ruth Amir, Coach Sue Chanter. Not Pictured: Jessica Pompei, Anne Shutan, Alexis Strauss.

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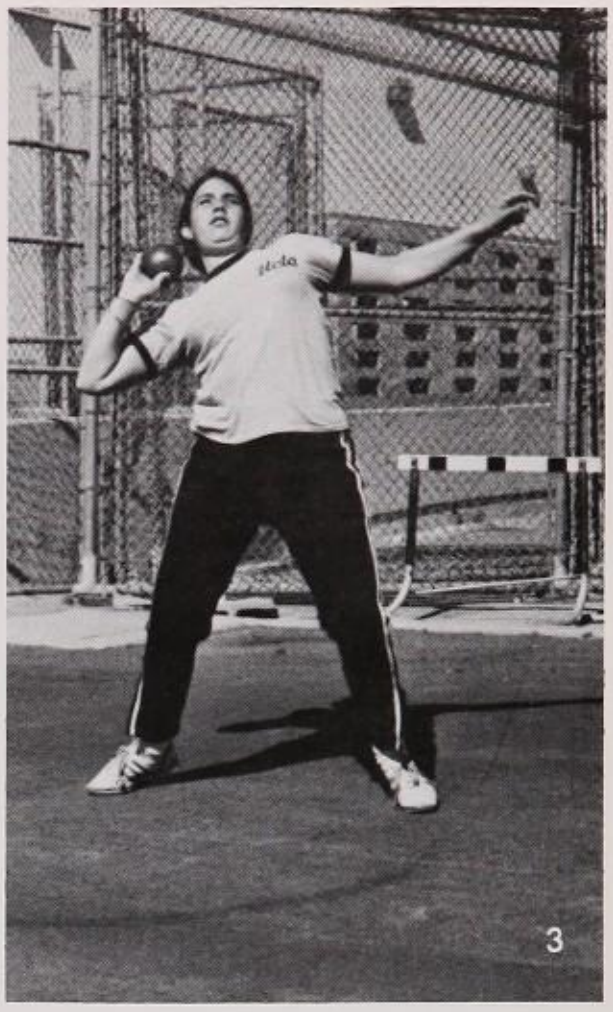
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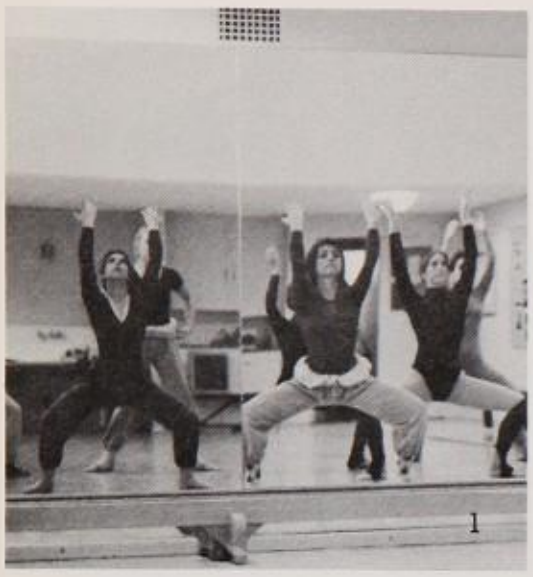
TRACK—First Row: Laurie Ward, Angie Grimes, Herlene Lew, Sharon Schaffer, Helen Maesaki, Carol Osborne. Second Row: Vicki Govan, Kim Roberson, Alice Hughey, Heidi Young, Peggy Horowitz, Jamie Weisbart, Amy Uchiyama, Arlene Kraushaar, Adele Harden. Third Row: Elyse Rothstein, Marie Frederick, Margie Weir, Liz Schroeder, Mary Caldwell, Laura Wood, Melody Williams, Yolanda Bell, Debbie Roberson, Bonnie Berlin, Linda Quertermous. Not Pictured: Coach Mari-Ann Strandwall, Lynn Wood.

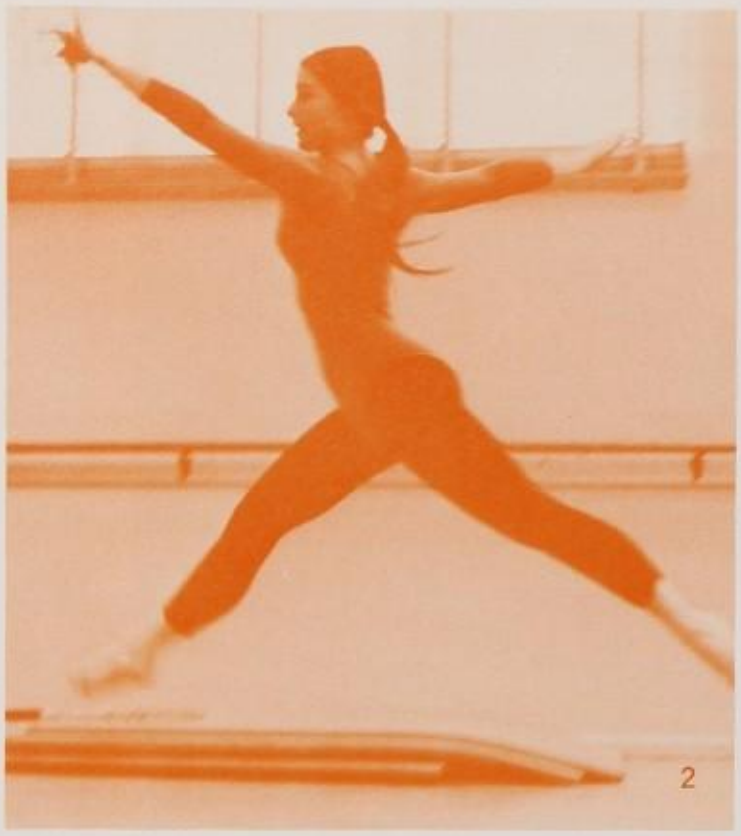
1) Lynn Wood extends for another long jump.
2) Debbie Roberson, Vicki Govan, and Angie Grimes warm up for a meet.
3) Liz Schroeder puts the shot.
4) Margie Weir, Sharon Shaffer, and Mary Caldwell demonstrate their hurdling ability.

Runners show talent

The girls track team displayed a great deal of talent and potential. League meets with North Torrance, Morningside, Redondo, Miraleste, and Saint Monica High Schools showed the strengths of such performers as Liz Schroeder, Debbie Roberson, and Lynn Wood, some of whom sought qualifications for European meets to be held this summer.

modern dance





1) The modern dance theater group practicing the squat position.
2) Diana Berman exhibits her leaping ability.
3) April Garrett and Lynne. Herod stretch and bend during practices for the Leuzinger dance festival.
4) Nancy Kumetz rests in position for a brief moment.
5) Michele Berman perfects her form.
6) April Garrett displays her agility.

Dance group shows talent

The Modern Dance Theatre Group, under the direction of Mrs. Marryl Van Woy, gives the advanced modern dancer an opportunity to perform and choreograph their own works. The group performed in three major areas: a dance assembly, a spring dance concert, and the Leuzinger dance festival, which offers city-wide competitions. The dance assembly served as publicity for the group's annual dance concert, which is also their yearly fund-raiser.

MODERN DANCE THEATRE GROUP — Diana Berman, Michelle Berman, April Garrett, Denise Polk, Micqui Allen, Lynne Herod, Nancy Kumetz, Cami Marcus, Mrs. Marryl Van Woy, sponsor.

volleyball

1) Dinky Cantillon watches her return.
2) Andi Wasserman shows her super serve.

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Volleyballers set up wins

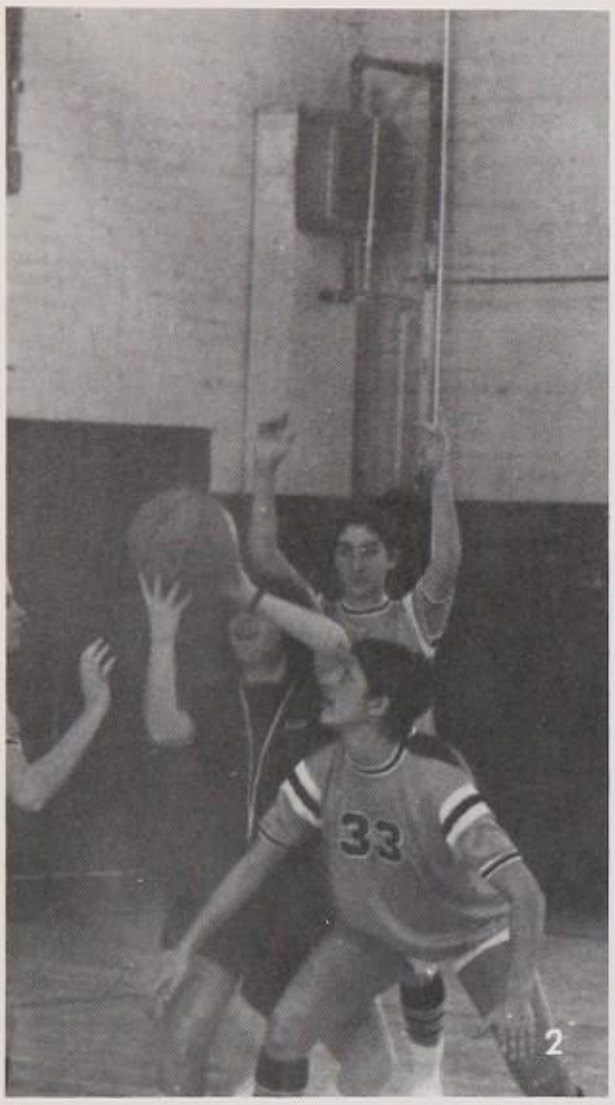
The varsity volleyball team rolled to second place with a 3-2 record. For the first time in their five year existence, they beat the No. 1 team, Aviation. Outstanding players were Cathy Kirshner, Lisa Kritzer, and Juli Vaccari. According to coach Carol Hofmeister, "They were the most skilled varsity team that we've had. The team, besides having excellent skill, had a desire to play good volleyball."

The junior varsity team also compiled a 3-2 league record. They were led by Claudia Stresemann, captain, Mitzi Hulbert, and Rena Graff. Coach Sue Chanter observed, "We were very successful primarily because everybody was able to obtain 100% of their ability."

JV VOLLEYBALL—First Row: Sloane Roberts, Herlene Lew, Barbara Conklin, Rena Graff, Dinky Cantillon, Amy Miller. Second Row: Ranya Ghali, Cathy Miller, Eva Stresemann Michele Korkowski, Celina Suchecki, Elisabeth Konugres, Lori Hoffman. Third Row: Coach Sue Chanter, Jessica Pompei, Mitzi Hulbert, Melinda Kodimer, Debbie Koons, Claudia Stresemann, Pam Resnik, Liz Schroeder.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—First Row: Monsita Ferrer, Linda Corbin, Keven Barrett, Maxine Carlin, Candy Deak, Wendy Coleman. Second Row: Andi Wasserman, Sue Frankel, Tamar Antoyan, Cathy Kirshner, Lisa Kritzer, Juli Vaccari.

officiating



1) Cindy Dickter eyes the freethrow.
2) Nikki Baker starts the play with a jump ball.
3) Mary Caldwell, Ruth Amir, and Nikki Baker score and time a basketball game.

Dickter top GIA referee

In the four years of the Officiating Club's existence, two girls, Cindy Dickter and Linda Landau, have achieved state rating. Local, state and national rating allows the girl to officiate on her level. Cindy, now Beverly's only state-rated official, assists the club's supervisor, Jacklin Bierman, in training novice officials. The club ranges in size, depending on the season, from eight to 13 girls.

OFFICIATING—First Row: Cindy Dickter, Nikki Baker, Myra Reisman. Second Row: Donalee Small, Alexis Strauss, Stephanie Miller. Third Row: Mary Caldwell, Linda Quertermous. Not Pictured: Ruth Amir, Marsha Matsunaga, Robin Sato, Renee Turkell, Coach Jackie Bierman.

folk dance

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FOLK DANCE—First Row: Gail Lebovic, Linda Brandt, Karen Widess, Laurie Coskey, Debbie Bach. Second Row: Linda Bernhard, Diane Steinberg, Sue Lieber, Susan Seizer, Dana Gluckstein, Bonnie Barness, Elyse Gunter, Sandra Daye, Debbie Fried.

1) The group positions itself for a dance.
2) Gail Lebovic helps Linda Bernhard prepare for a show.
3) Mrs. Leeds supervises while the girls make their own costumes.
4) Debbie Fried and Susan Seizer practice a dance routine.

Dancers add world touch

Folk Dance members are "multilingual," as they express themselves through the dances of many countries around the world. Much time and effort are devoted to learning, choreography, and staging the international folk dances. The 16 girls perform for audiences throughout the city, at school events, children's hospitals and Albion Street School. Margaret Leeds, their coach, commented, "These girls are excellent dancers and enjoy a performance as much as the audience does."

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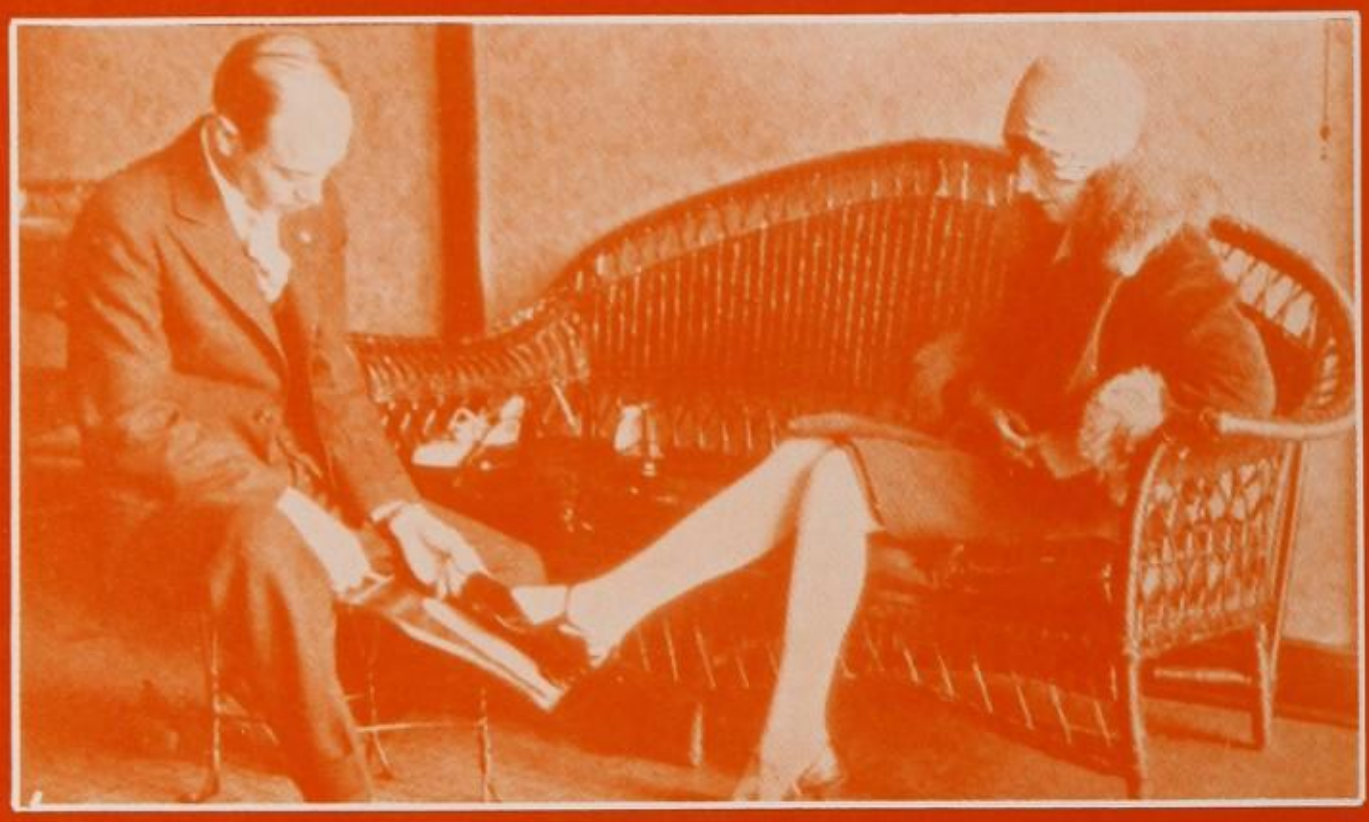

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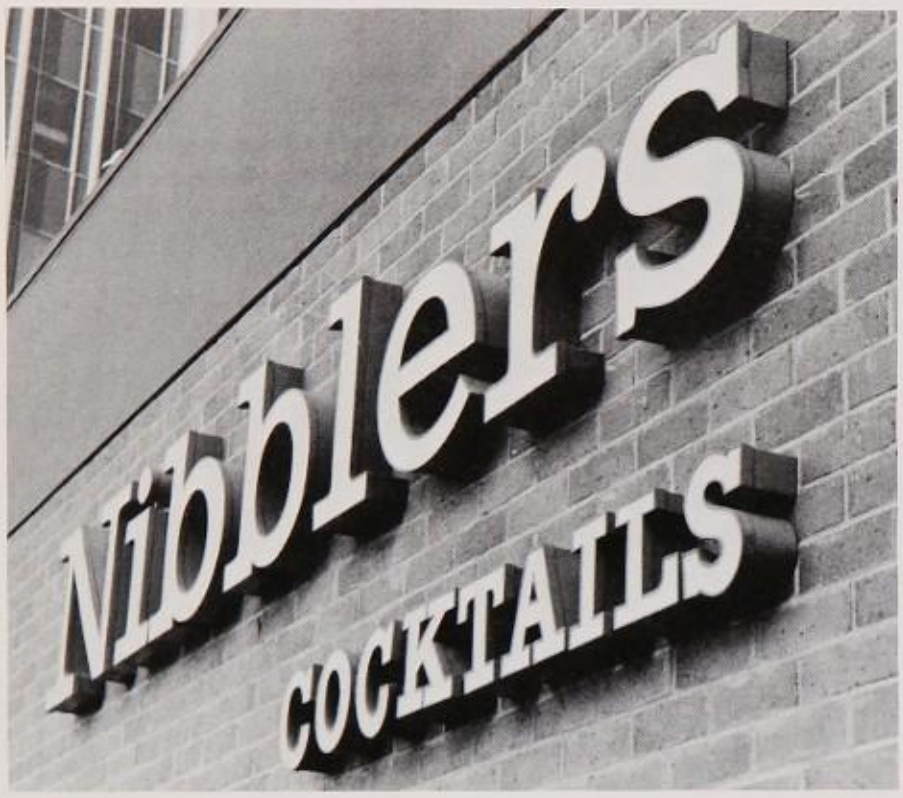

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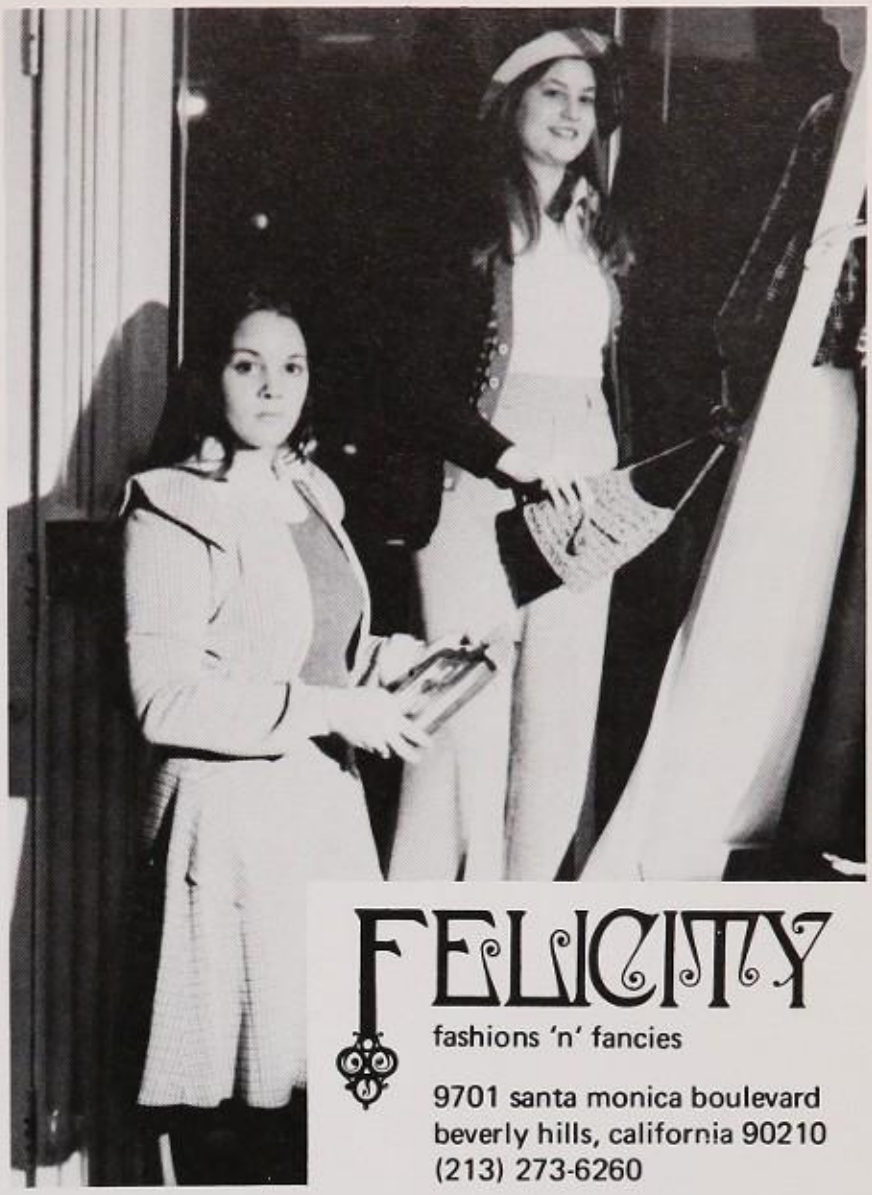

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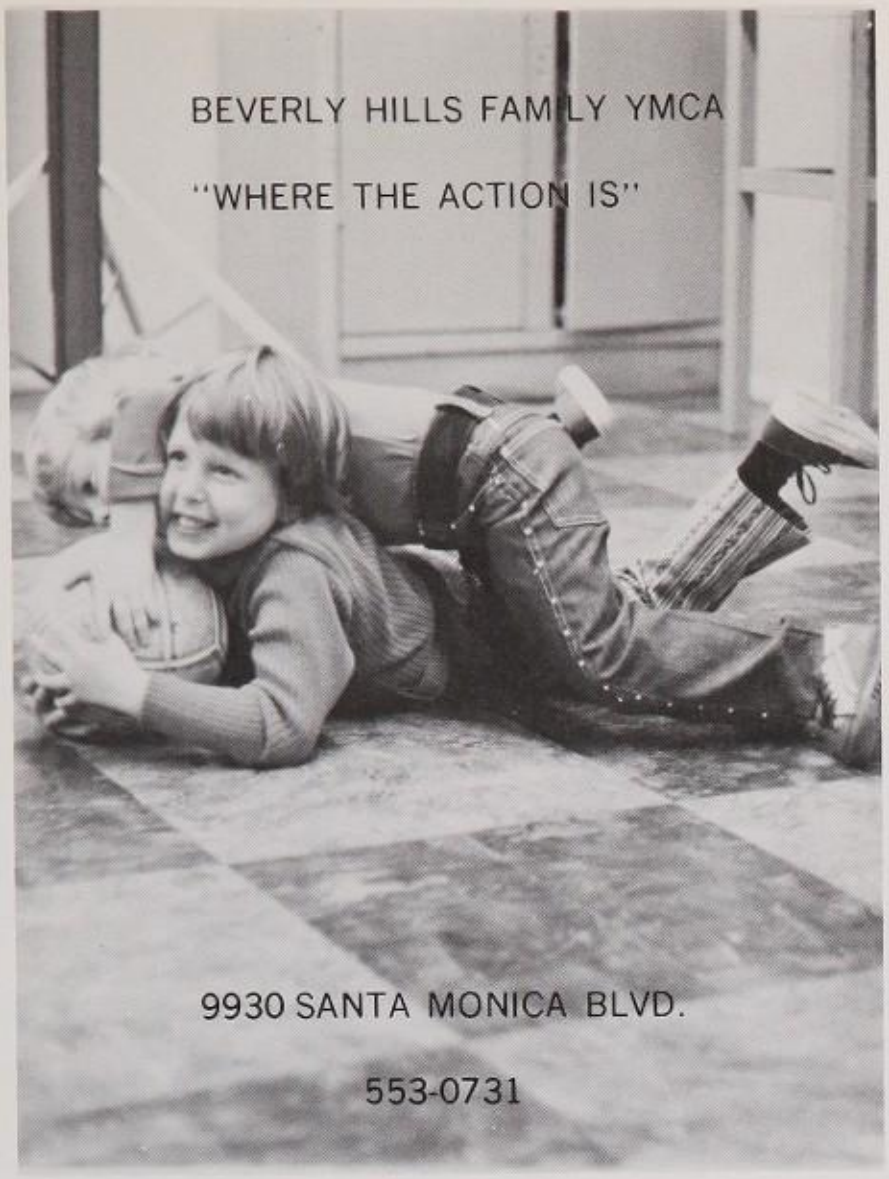

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Davida,
I am always
wondering what
you are thinking
because you're always
smiling!! But during
the summer when you
are catering all those fine
dudes would you save a few
of the choice ones for me.
LUV Carole
"Homely"
monroe

P.S. Keep in
touch!

Dear Davida—
You better watch
out or I'll use
my Kung Fu and
you'll be sorry.
We had a lot of
fun in Sup Study.
Maybe I'll see
you in the summer.
If not I'll see you next year. Love Linda
(Carol Burnett)

Davida,
You are a crazy feel
but I have enjoyed
knowing your block
self these past years.
We had fun at Cliff Term
camp. didn't we? remember?)

we walk Alpe
we walk Alpe
we sing Alpe
we dress Alpe

Wish that
funny? well
I didn't think ha ha
so, have a fat-out
summer. LUV/
Carol Mae
'73

Hey, I really still like you but as a good friend stay young and stay sweet. Jerry Gerard Elton John I wish

To a Davida, a rare person Hope to see you Next Year. Take care Dave, *Debory bright*

Davida, it's been nice knowing you. I hope you enjoyed the times we did engage in with our boyfriends. Although your quite I know you're sweet and kind

Davida, its been nice knowing you. I hope you get out the best of life. I hope you find a person who will treat you right. I wish you success in your future. Always Love always -Davida- You've been a good friend.

Davida, I'm glad I met you this year. It's been a thrilling year in English. I wish you luck in everything you do. Have fun with Keith. I hope to see you next year. Love, Linda (dimple)

Hey Guys!
Can't believe
we're finally
SENIORS!
Love,
Stacy

Dear Chris,
Can't believe
you're leaving
for college!
Seems like
yesterday
we were
freshmen!
Love,
Stacy

Dear Dawn,
Can't believe
you're leaving
for college!
Seems like
yesterday
we were
freshmen!
Love,
Stacy

Dear Christie,
Can't believe
you're leaving
for college!
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